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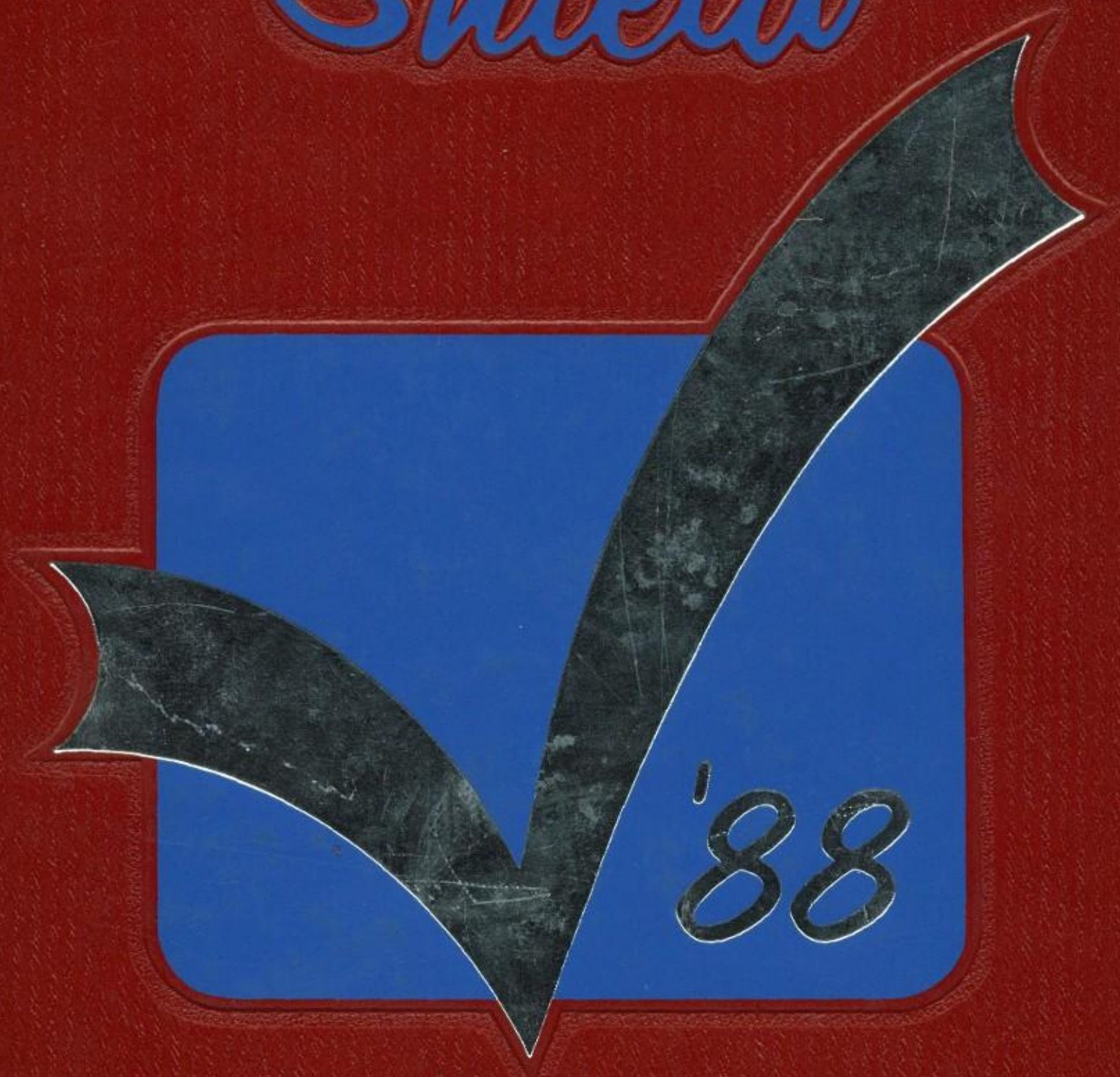

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GRANGER HIGH SCHOOL

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Do you want to know the secret behind a school's great success? Then just check us out!

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Check us out . . .

Thirty years and still going.

"Like fine wine we just get better with time," stated senior Taunya Lopez. After thirty years, Granger is still a school to be reckoned with. To find out our secret, all one has to do is "check us out."

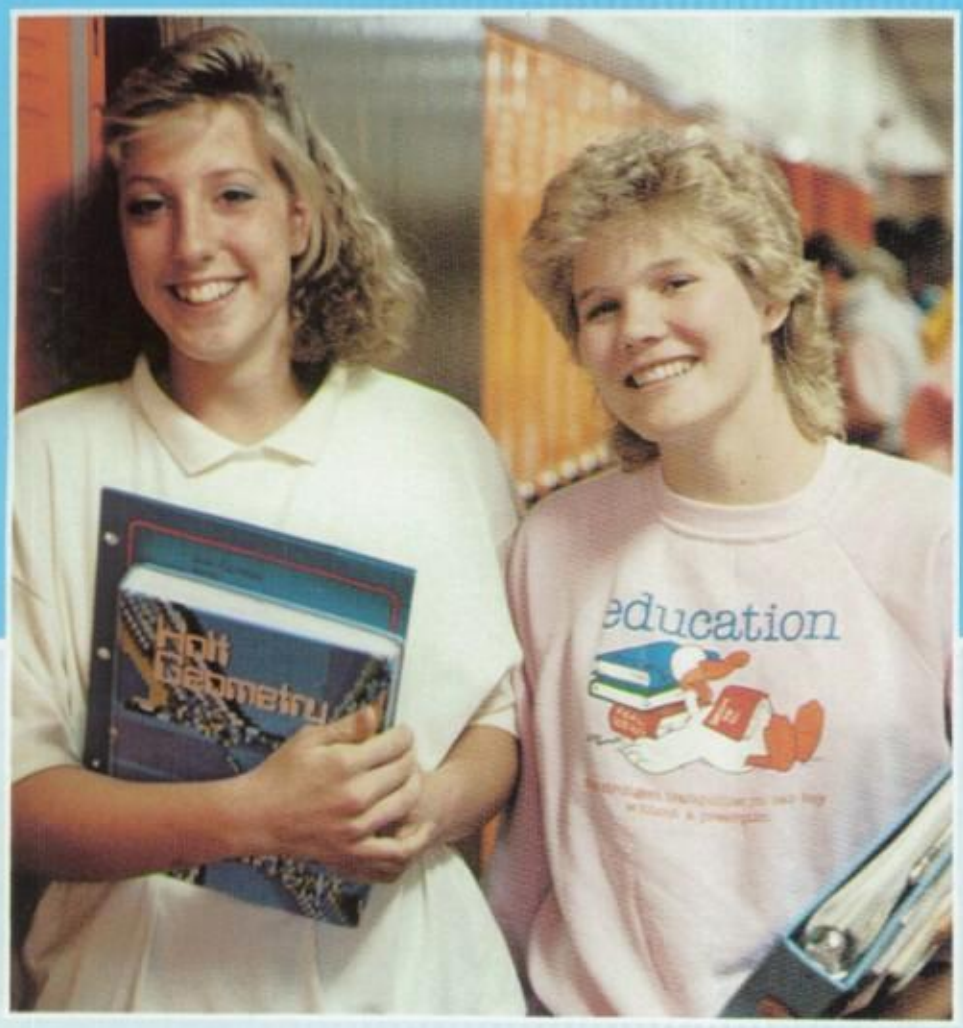
Granger opened its doors in 1958, and since then has only changed for the better. Some examples of this are: the Stonehenge, added around 1967 and the "New Building", built in the mid 70's. The 80's have brought a new marque, a new Sir Lancer costume and the Block Schedule. "We're always improving," declared junior Nichole Vanderlinden.

Dedication shows in our teachers and students. Some teachers have been here almost forever; and many of today's teachers were once students at Granger.

Very rarely is such a wide variety of cliques found under one roof. "You don't have to be part of a crowd, you can be yourself," reported junior Lisa Foster.

Pride is present in all we say and do. Ask Marcus Patterson who recalls, "We had more support at our away football games than the home team did. We're great and we know it!"

But one can only say so much. To experience it for yourself, just "check us out."

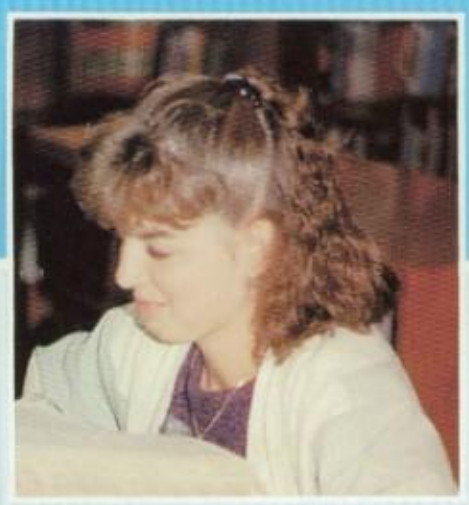


Nothing to hide. Candice Cooper and Dawna O'Leary know who's best. Everyone helped make Granger a winning school.

Go team. Granger fans go wild as their football team wins another game. Pride was the name of the game and Lancers played to win.

Pride Power! Heidi Brooks and Melinda Bushman are strong supporters of Granger's athletic program. Pride is found in all.

Tomorrow's champs. Joe Trujillo has what it takes. In football a state championship is always the end goal.



Dedication. Julie Sargent knows what hard work means. Striving to do better is common among all Lancers.

The name says it all! Granger High Lancers, where they know who is the best.

The choice of? "Which do I want?" Denise Webb and Kim Adams ask themselves. The great variety of choices made every day life tough.

Spreading Spirit. After choosing to practice many hours, the Spirit Club felt confident marching in the Homecoming Parade. Practice was an important part of performing in after school activities.

It's up to you

Another opportunity to choose.

Should I or shouldn't I? The choices were there, to improve ourselves, to make our school a better place, to enjoy the year. The decisions were ours.

Pre-registration, during the '86-'87 school year, provided one of the first choices which affected the '87-'88 school year. As Larry Winterton recalled, "I chose the classes I wanted and hoped my schedule turned out just right!"

When registration was held, during the middle of August, the students, old or new, showed up on their assigned days to pay fees and, more importantly, to pick up their class schedules. When asked how registration went, Becky Sollis, Virginia Christensen, and Varden Fuller exclaimed, "It was real! It was fun! But not real fun!"

Voting for royalty gave us yet another opportunity to choose. Kings, queens, and attendants were elected to reign at special dances and celebrations throughout the year.

A more immediate daily choice met us in the form of vending machines filled with snacks and beverages of all kinds. Healthy snacks or junk food? Jeff Bawden admitted to being influenced in his choices by the motto, "Tastes great, less filling."

Seniors faced choices with far-reaching effects. To go to college, to go to work — or what? If the choice was college, the college and course of study must be selected, frequently with the help of the Career Center. For many, ways of financing college also needed planning.

Jerry Winterton confessed, "I haven't chosen a course of study, but I know I will go to the University of Utah, because it is, and always will be the best."

Decorations brightened our day. Students walking through the halls saw how Jeff Jordan and Carrie DeSpain show off his decorated locker. Many students enjoyed the opportunities they had to make school a better place.

There's more to salad than just lettuce. Deciding which ingredient to add to their famous salad concoction, Brandi Slaughter and Carrie Shepherd take their time. Students sometimes found it hard to decide between the many lunch possibilities provided.

Snow job. Sitting in the Library, senior Troy Magill sneakily researches the girl's swimsuit issue of *Ski USA* instead of doing his report. Doing research papers was not something students looked forward to.

Three's company. To help earn money for Drama Club, seniors LaShaunda Lewis, Jamie Crookston, and Jennifer Erekson sell donuts for lunch. Drama Club received good business from hungry students.

ARRRGH!

Just one of those days.

"Good morning! It's 7:02 and you're waking up with Fisher and Todd. Coming up next for you we've got . . ." Groooooan. You pull the covers over your head. And then it hits. "Oh my heck! I'm late for school!" You make a mad dash for the shower and discover that some sweet family member has used up all the hot water. "It's gonna be one of those days," you mumble, slipping on the soap. And it was. Parking in the "North Forty", tripping up the stairs, having a surprise quiz in biology — all that added up to "one of those days."

The life of a teenage never seemed easy. Junior Ami Stroud, remembered one of her worst days as a teenager. "My curling iron broke and my dog bit me."

"I couldn't find my type class, so I kept going around the building," giggled an embarrassed Kim Gillette.

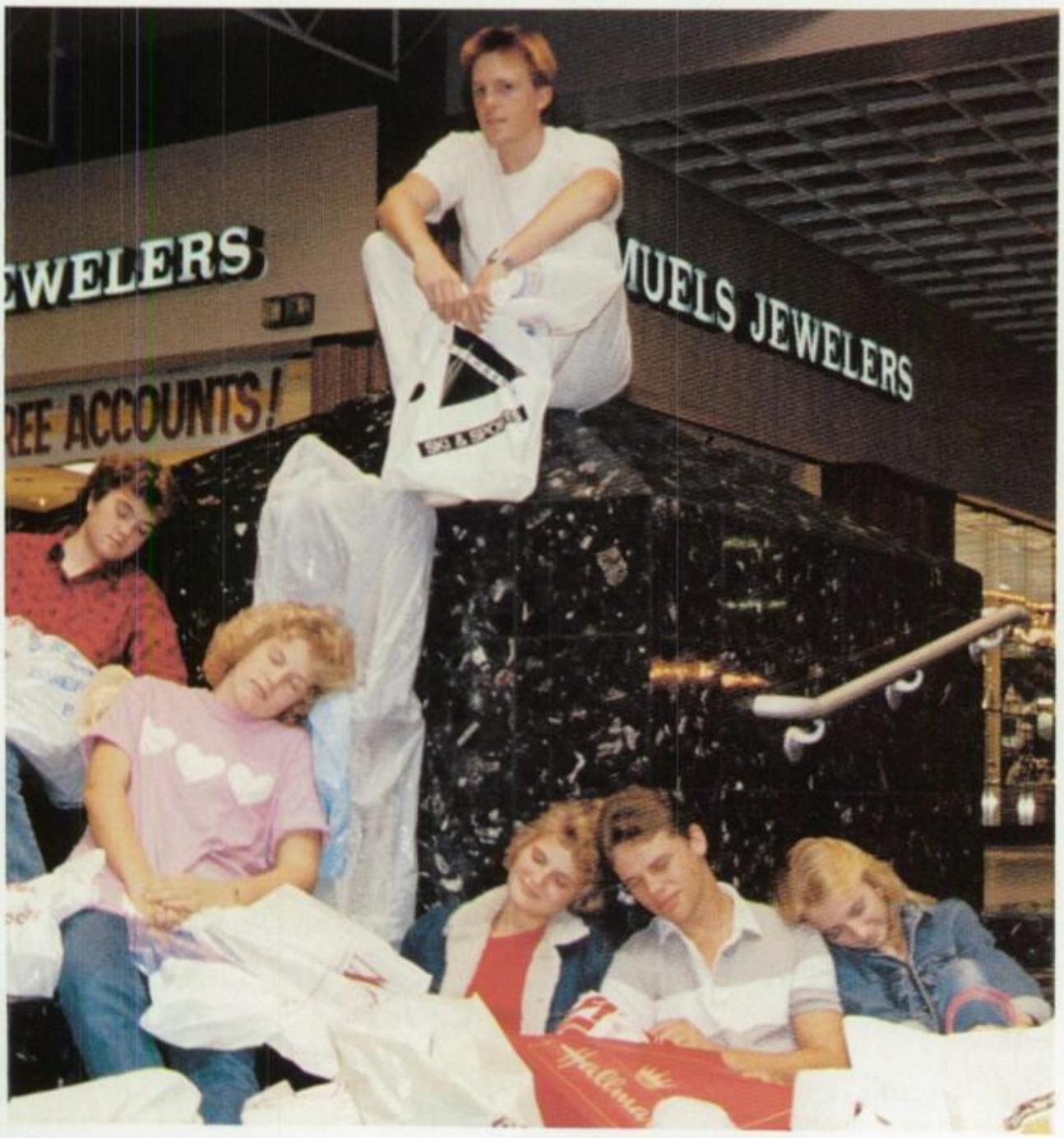
There was so much to do: dances, sports, schoolwork, jobs, and going out with friends or dating.

"It's like sleep? What is sleep?" Senior Gina Howard moaned. "I'm so busy between A.P. history, yearbook, my job, and doing service hours for Van den Akker that I'm going crazy."

But even though we had tough times, going to Granger and being a Lancer made up for it. Ami Stroud summed it up, "I just remember I don't go to Skyline and that Granger is number one."

Gina Howard added, "The people here at GHS are the greatest. I couldn't do it without them."

When remembering those rough times, also remember cheering at the games, the laughter and grins in the hall, catching a glimpse of that "special person" or rattling off the answer to a stumped class. That's what made the life of a Granger Lancer worth the trouble!



"Mallish-us" A vicious day of shopping the Valley Fair Mall produces weary Lancers. Going to the mall was a favorite freetime activity.

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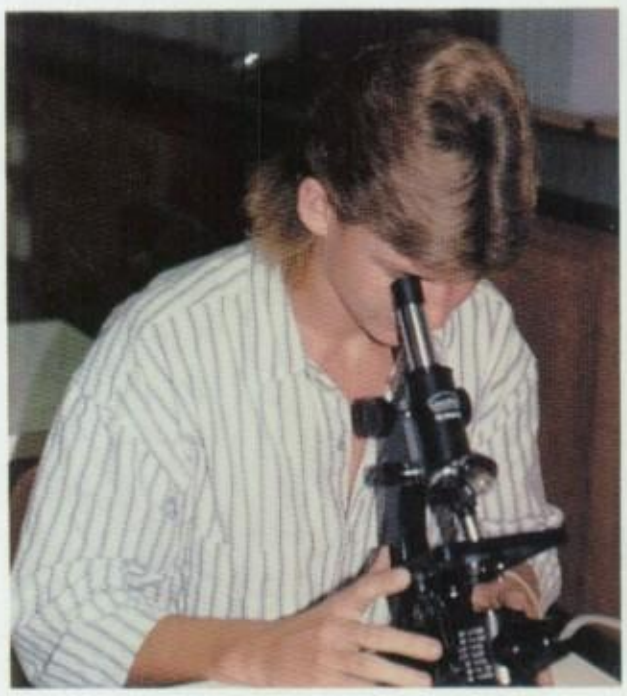
What's a carburator? Students learn things about the car that some people never knew existed. Mechanic students had the chance to take their own cars to class and fix them.



It sure is small. Peering through a microscope, James Taylor sees a smaller world come to life. With the use of special equipment, biology students learned about animals, plants, and microscopic organisms.

Tailor made. Cutting out material, Julie Sargent prepares to add to her wardrobe. Sewing was a class where students got credit for choosing and making their own projects.

Up two, three, four. Students enjoy themselves in one of the more popular gym classes, aerobics. Aerobics helped fulfill the one and a half credit requirement for P.E.

FACTS

WE SPEND EIGHT HOURS A DAY GETTING THEM

Granger's doors opened for the 30th time on August 31, 1987. The ringing of the bells reached the students, reminding them that their classes were beginning. Anxious to see if any old friends were in their first period class, they hurried to it. Students couldn't wait to see all of their old friends and meet new ones. Many different opinions were expressed about classes — some were liked, some disliked. Cindy Barker decided A.P. study was her favorite class. "We get to do our own thing." Just like people had favorite classes, they also had favorite days. Larry Winterton stated, "My odd classes are more interesting, which makes the day go better.

To make it to school on time, students had to change daily routines, which meant going to bed earlier, so they could wake up earlier and manage to not fall asleep during classes. Brooks Fuller confessed that he tried to go to bed at 9:30 every school night. He quoted, "Early to bed and early to rise helps make a body healthy, wealthy and wise."

> "My favorite class is home-building because it gives me experiences that I will need in life."
>
> - Jim Boatwright -

Homework was another thing that needed to fit into busy schedules. Students were always trying to find the time to finish it. Shaun Bawden figured out that the best time to do homework was during his classes. "It's one of the best things to do when you're bored," he commented.

For some, the doors closed again too soon after opening. Friends were left again, with plans to do things together during the summer. The seniors graduated and prepared to go to college, work, or just relax for a while. The sophomores and juniors, excited about being seniors and juniors, got ready to return to school in the fall.

Cross your fingers. Chemistry students watch Mr. Peterson's every move as he performs an experiment. Chemistry students learned how to mix chemicals and the results of not following directions.

FREEDOM

WHEN SCHOOL ENDS, THE FUN BEGINS

Empty, except for a few wandering sluffers, the halls of Granger sat silently, waiting, waiting. Suddenly Ding! Ding! Ding! Classroom doors flew open and out came students, tired and worn out from a hard-working day at school.

But what now? Where to? What to do?

First things first - getting out of the crowded crazy parking lot. Horns honked, radios blared, people yelled and screamed. It was a mad house! "Only seniors should be allowed to park in the parking lot," declared Alicia Talbot. After making it out of the parking lot alive, what next?

"I go home and watch *Days of Our Lives*", Shane Warenski confessed.

If TV wasn't the thing to do, maybe the next best thing was, as Andrea Livingston suggested, to "go home and sleep." Sleeping was something that everyone looked forward to, but few were allowed to do.

> "I hate it when I have homework or other jobs to do when there is an activity like a dance or a game I'd rather be to."
>
> - Bryan Brooks -

Students who became couch potatoes or who went home and hit the sack were the lucky ones. There were students who couldn't come home and kick back - the reason? Jobs and homework.

Senior Marlow Springer would "go home and try to recover from Woody's class."

"I don't have time to think because I have to rush straight to work," Marcus Patterson moaned.

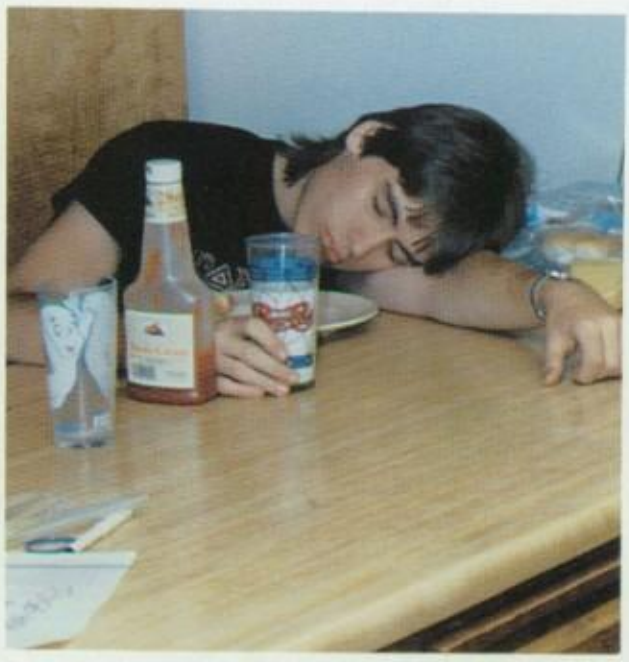
Other students who couldn't go home and relax were the athletes. They stayed after school and worked out. They crammed into the halls, like sardines - laughing, shouting, pushing, shoving. Lockers slammed. Almost as fast as the halls had become noisy and crowded, they now sat lifeless again, lonely and quiet, except for the occassional basketball player, class officer, or janitor - the halls sat waiting, waiting, waiting, for morning.

Caution pedistrians! Escaping the parking lot alive is seldom as easy as some students make it look. Many students would have to go to the driving range in order to find a parking space.

Let's celebrate! A favorite pass time with many students, football games were always well attended. The football team was cheered on to a winning season.

We're out of here! Teri Thomas and Melanie Branstiter display their excitement in escaping from school. For many students, the best part of the school day was after the bell had rung.

Taking time out. Joe Villamor shows effects of a hard day of learning. For those with enough energy, there were many diverse clubs and activities to participate in after school.



Get down. Dawna O'Leary and Julie Sargent throw their all into dancing at the Hello Week Stomp. School stomps were a good way for students to band together and dance out their frustrations.

Scrunched together. Socializing among locker partners is an excellent way to meet new people. Friends posed showing their happiness to be together.

"Combing in." Students rush with their dates to the dance floor. Groups of friends clung together to be a part in Granger's activities.

Say cheese. Many looks were expressed by Gina Howard, Nichole Vanderlinden, and Tony Johnson. For the good times and bad, friends stuck together.

AMIGOS

ADMIRED FRIENDS ARE THE PREFERRED PEOPLE

"Hoots of fun" was a main expression used to describe friends.

And when looking down the halls, smiles were spread from ear to ear wherever friends were gathered together.

"I hang around with my friends to have fun," indicated Tami Hales.

Many students felt that specific groups of friends or cliques were not that important and they tried to meet more people and expand their friendships further.

"With all the clique groups of Granger, it deteriorates the spirit in the school," stated Devin Marks.

Yet some people, when asked how they really feel about friends and cliques, didn't understand. "What is a clique?" asked Bret Davis.

Friends seemed to mean more to everyone than just the image of hanging around with a certain group.

> "Individual cliques set the trend in our fashion world today."
>
> - Tami Montoya -

Asked, "What is a friend?" Marci Olsen replied, "A friend is someone who knows you and still likes you."

Cliques are groups of friends. Some of the many cliques at Granger were the "Cowboys" with their jeans, boots, and hats, and the "Rockers" with their cutup Levis, heavy metal tee shirts, and long hair. There were the "Athletes" (Jocks) and the "Intellectuals". There were "Wavers" with spiky hair, rolled up pants, and modern music; and the "Normals" who never wore anything too outrageous.

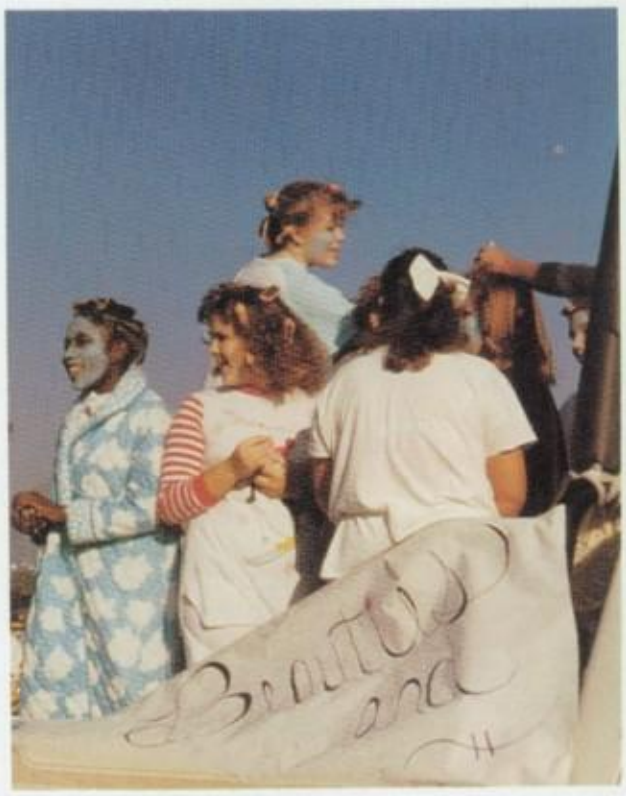
Although these groups (and others) had different ideas on what was "in" and what was fun, everyone combined in a common cause to let anyone who needed his memory refreshed know that the Lancers are the very best.

Birds of a feather. Tony Lowe, Annette Loertcher, and Jeff Bawden enjoy the highlights of the sophomore orientation. Annette showed great enthusiasm while helping out the Stage Crew.

Kicking back. While waiting for the music to start; Kamie Taylor, Lance Bagshaw, Jenny Hill, and Aimee Madsen thought about who they wanted to dance with next. The few that went to the Hello Week Stomp, seemed to enjoy it.

Come and get it. Hungry band members, Mike Shriener and Jasen Hansen await the spaghetti dinner they deserve. The band participated in many activities that sponsored their group.

Shhh! I'm studying! Dave Evans looks like quite the *GQ* model as he tells the people at the next table to keep their voices down. Shirts buttoned to the top with bolo ties and a sweater over it all demonstrated the modern look.



"Beauties" or the Beast? LaShaunda Lewis, Michelle Christensen, and Jamie Crookston model the latest fashion trends in evening wear. Their first place entry added to the Homecoming Parade's festive atmosphere.

Freeze frame. Students take time out to show off the clothes that found their way to fame this year. Big sweaters and stripes were the rage. Ever popular letterman jackets were worn by both the guys and the girls.

MOD SQUAD

ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO GO

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MONEY

MONEY ISN'T JUST ANYTHING, IT'S EVERYTHING

Spending money was a common occurrence, whether it was on new clothes, dates, or school activities, as there always seemed to be a need. Some students found, to their dismay, that owning cars just increased this need with gas prices racing towards $1.00 per gallon and insurance rates at an all-time high. Improving grades was a common practice just to make car insurance affordable. In spite of all these facts, Patty Schmuhl confessed, "I would like to buy a new car so I don't have to drive the green machine."

In high school, students could only work part-time if their schedules permitted. That meant working at grocery stores, fast food places and other low paying jobs.

Quizzing the students as to what type of work they would like to do if they had a choice produced some unique responses.

Marci Holyoak declared, "A gym teacher, because I love telling people what to do."

Richard Stephens quipped, "A lawyer, because they make good money."

> "All my money goes to my car. I never can buy clothes or have any spending money."
>
> - Bonnie Clift -

Melinda Allison jokingly responded, "I want to be Inspector 12 because I would like to be on TV."

Congress just didn't understand the plight of the poor working students, as the minimum wage remained at $3.35 again this year. Questions about wages brought the following responses. Lynda Tyler stated, "I feel capable. I deserve to be paid more."

Ryan Crosby explained it this way. "I feel that I could be paid more, but i am satisfied with it."

Jeff Pearson surprised everyone when he replied, "I feel that I am being paid quite generously."

Worse than not making enough money was not having a job. Tara Abernathy summed it up this way. "Money is a goal, because I don't have a job."

What most students wish they were lucky enough to onw is money tree. Well, that wish might come true as Brandon Bringhurst revealed, "I'm going to quit my job and grow money trees. My neighbor has one and he said I could have some starts."

Taking a break. Mark Ensz and Jennifer Erekson budget money for the production of yearbook. They watched every penny to insure great quality in the yearbook at an affordable price.

Crowding in. Kim Delobel, Sher Whitney, Michelle Redmond, and Angie Roberts spend their money on junk food at school. Thousands were spent each year on the vending machines, much of which returned to the school.

M&M's anyone? Fundraisers were common at Granger; a victim could often be found in the halls.

Your order please? Lori McCarty works hard at her part time job. Many students worked part time to support their financial needs.

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ACHIEVERS
In Constant Search of Excellence.

In the beginning there was a sophomore. He was lost, confused, and well - not particularly bright. After buying elevator passes the famous hunt for the elevator began. For many days the search went on until a laughing senior explained, "There is no elevator. It was all a big joke!"

The Class of '90 came to Granger with an air of confidence. Daniel Muhlestein claimed, "We're studs! The sophomores this year are awesome." They had an excitement and enthusiasm that was fun to see. Trisha Roden said, "I couldn't wait to get here, it's really great!" Another thing that made the sophomores a great addition to the school was put into words by Greg Benson, "We added a lot of school spirit to the student body at the games and activities."

Soon the sophomores were learning to assert themselves. "We're tired of being sophomores!" moaned Sean Evans. They had a whole lot of growing up to do, but they also had what it takes to make it at Granger.

Next came the Class of '89, the juniors. They were noticeably a step up from the sophomores, but they still had a lot to learn. Shaun Farnworth claimed, "We're special, we're even extra special. Now isn't that special?"

The responsibilities of a junior were clearly outlined, and it was necessary that they were successful in carrying them out, after all they were going to be the seniors the following year. Glen Forbes said, "Compared to sophomores becoming juniors, we don't have to change at all."

The Class of '89 made it clear from the start that they were a class to be reckoned with. Michelle Leffler stated, "The Class of '89 had a lot to offer Granger, we brought cool to the school. We showed the serious seniors and the silly sophomores how to have a good times. I guess we're just #1!"

The sophomores looked up to them with admiration and respect; the seniors weren't quite as quick to look their way in awe. They did, however grudgingly, have to admit that when the time came they would be capable enough to fill their shoes.

The Class of '88 was the group that really stood out from the rest. As Chris Smith stated, "We have achieved overall greatness that will be remembered at Granger always. We are a legacy."

Tremendous talent was obviously evident in all fields this class was involved in. From academics, to athletics, to music; they had it all. If indeed these are the youth who will be running the country, this country has a lot to look forward to. Leslee Heaton explained, "From what we have accomplished this far, we have proved our lives can be a great success."

The Class of '88 carried out the traditional responsibilities of the seniors. One responsibility explained by Chad Magelby, "It's our job to inflict pain on the underclassmen, or lower life forms." Another was defined by Craig Loertscher, "The seniors have to set a standard for the other students to live up to, then they have to help them achieve it."

The loss of the Class of '88 will be felt for a long time in the halls of Granger. Jodi Alldredge summed it up by saying, "I will always remember the unity of the senior class, the officers, but most of all I will remember that once you are a Lancer, you will always be a Lancer."

Mix and mingle. One of the favorite places for students to meet was in front of the candy machines. Every day students would spend as much as $5.00 on junkfood instead of the nutritious, inexpensive school lunch.

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CELEBRATE IN '88

Tah dah tah dah taahhh. This is the campus of Granger High School. Two thousand people work and play here — mostly play. These people were led by the Granger High Dragnet team, otherwise known as the Student Body Officers, and their Commander-in-Chief, Sandra Woodward.

The SBO's were elected in April 1987, and had a lot of responsibilities.

As President, Rick Wilson was in charge of all student activities and acted as the school representive. Vice-President, Daren Cox, was the coordinator for all dances and helped Rick in all events. Secretary, John Wendel, kept accurate records of all meetings. The GHS scrapbook and the Lancer Line were the responsibility of the Historian, Kim Jacobs. In charge of community affairs and publicity, and other numerous duties was Jenn Nelson, Communications Vice-President. Christy Boyer, A.L.O. President, coordinated all clubs and presided over A.L.O. Class Representatives.

During the Summer of '87 the Dragnet Team attended the Leadership Conference at Weber State. The Conference gave them new ideals and leadership skills.

To welcome the oncoming Sophomores and their parents, the SBO's held a Sophomores Orientation. For Homecoming the "Team" hosted the Queens Tea and selected the Homecoming Queen finalists. They also decorated a hall and participated in the parade. "The Homecoming Week was one of the best I have ever seen. I especially liked the parade," stated Cindy Spendlove.

To spread Christmas spirit, the SBO's held a stomp, decorated the halls, and had Santa come for a visit.

Other activities that were held were Sadie Hawkins, and the pre-game social that was held during basketball season.

"The Student Body Officers have done an excellent job this year. They worked together leading the student body in various activities. I liked their theme for this year's assemblies from "Dragnet." They also helped make '88 the most spirited class," exclaimed Dalia Harami.

"High school should be of the best time your life, and I want the most out of it."

Kimberly Jacobs

"I knew that scholarships were given to those with leadership experience."

John Wendel

Take a break! The big smile on Woody's face means mission accomplished. Teaching Advanced Placement English, Latin, and being the Student Body Officers' advisor is no easy task.

I am busy! Eating a nutritious lunch is one of the essential items of being a good Vice President, according to Daren Cox. Hard work and having fun were important to the officers.

"Being an officer made school more fun. I wasn't just attending school but becoming a part of it."

Rick Wilson

The Dragnet Team Vice Pres., Daren Cox; Secretary, John Wendel; Historian, Kim Jacobs, Advisor, Sandra Woodward; Pres., Rick Wilson; Comm. Vice Pres. Jenn Nelson; and A.L.O. Pres., Christy Boyer.

Buddies Friendships are important to Christy Boyer and Jenn Nelson. One of the advantages of being an officer is meeting new people and making new friends. Friendships are made to last forever.

"I love to be involved with activities and show off school spirit."

- John Thorpe -

"Having fun and yet being dedicated to your study — that's what it's all about."

- Lisa Whitlock -

The Fab Five (l. to r.) A.L.O.-Lisa Whitlock, Vice Pres.-Michelle Cragun, Pres.-John Thorpe, Secretary-Annette Loertscher, and A.L.O.-Hai Nguyen.

CLASS OF '88

What organization in 1987-'88 was headed by a sports enthusiast president, an energetic secretary, and two A.L.O. positions held by a down-to-earth pianist, and a talented artist? Who were these dedicated students under the direction of? Yes, you guessed it, they were the Senior Class Officers, under the direction of Mr. Tiffany.

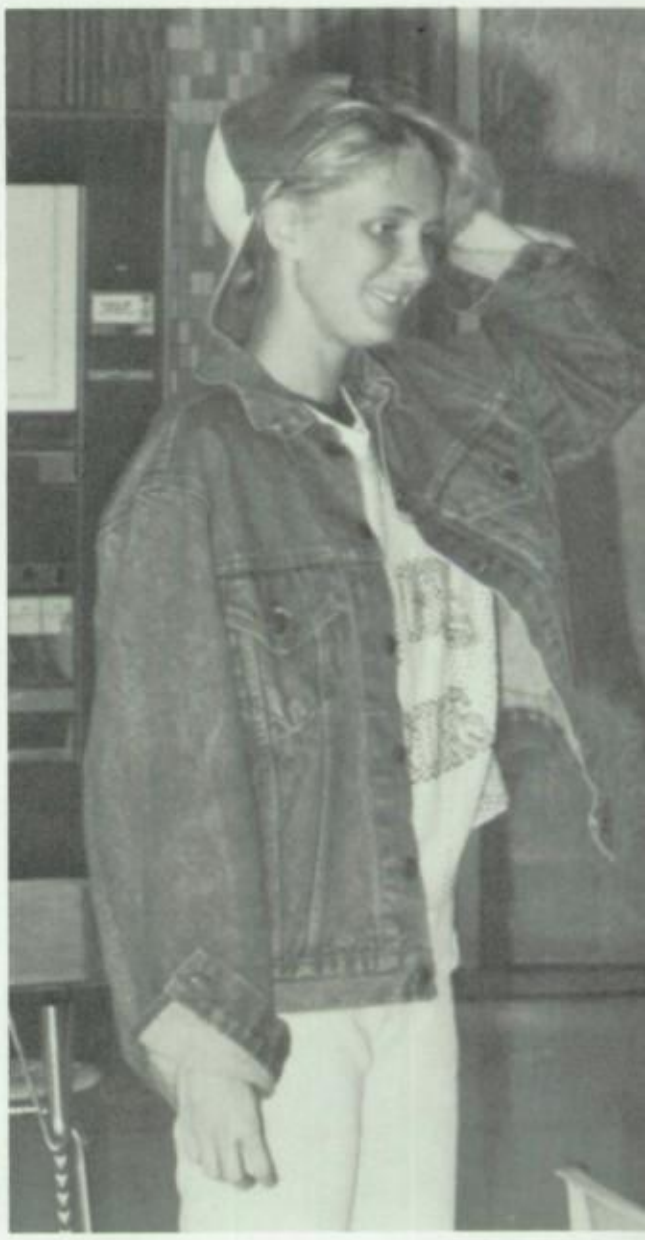
In their first meeting, the officers selected the colors for the cap and gown, red and blue. Graduation announcements and officer's sweaters were also selected. What are the good and bad things about being an officer? Annette Loertscher responded, "The good thing is that you get the final say. The bad side is so much to do and not enough time." For graduation Mr. Tiffany was able to get the Symphony Hall.

During Homecoming Week, the officers judged the Shields, helped with decorations in the hall and Stonehenge, and hosted the Alumni Tea. They also had an entry for the parade.

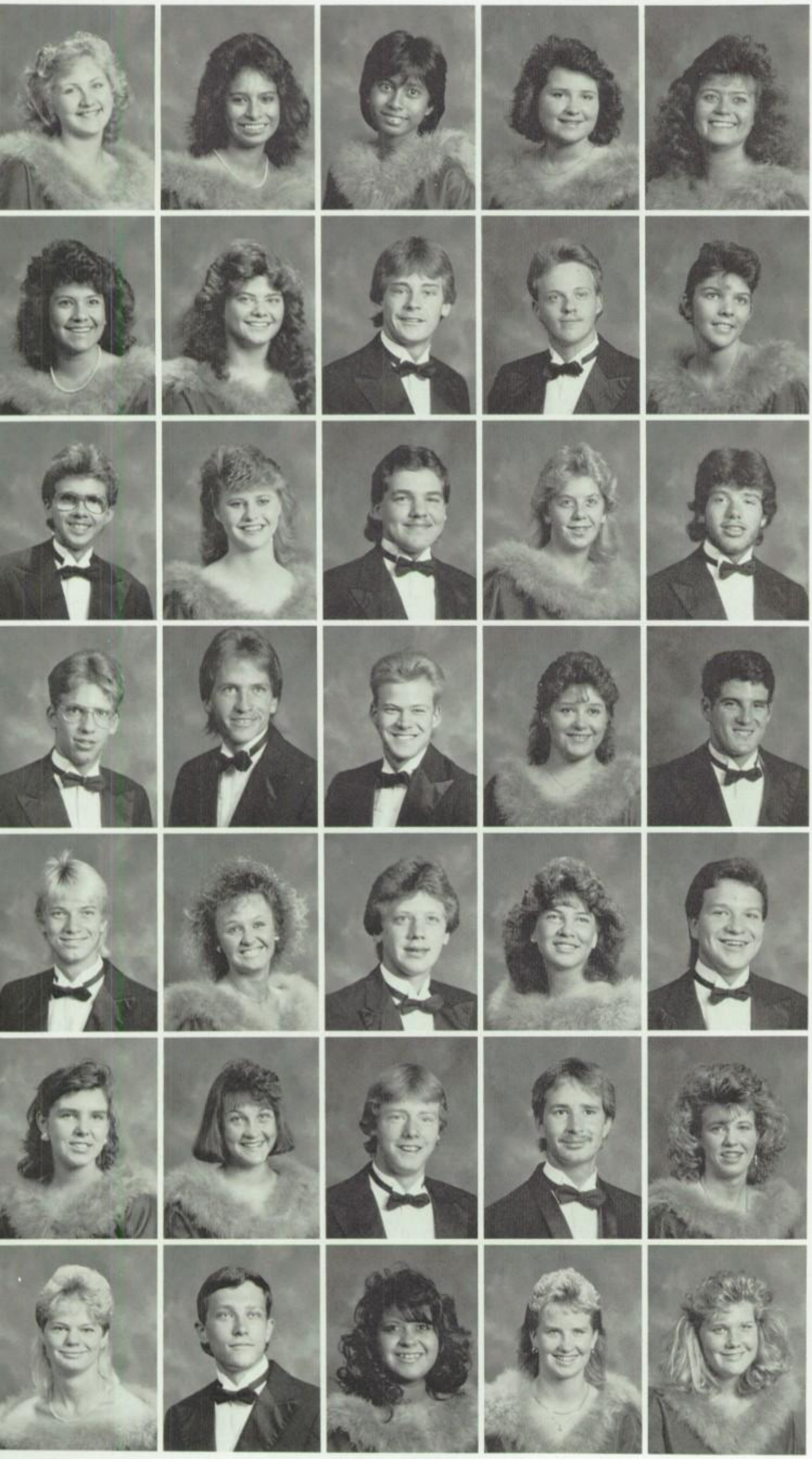
Other duties were to help in assemblies, faculty birthdays, and the Senior Ball. The officers chose the Sheraton Hotel for Senior Ball, which was held on April 22.

To finish the year, the officers put on the Senior Banquet, which honored outstanding seniors.

"They've been great and have worked hard. Thanks!" stated Becci Walker. And from the officers, we thank you Mr. Tiffany; we could not have done it without you!



Oh Boy! Involvement in activities, that's what Michelle Cragun is dedicated to. Opposite Day was one activity planned for Spirit Week.



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Ray Anderson

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Gina Bellazetin
April Bennett
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Jim Blaufuss
Heleen Blitterswijk

Michael Boettcher
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Michael Bohne
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Nanette Bowman

Christy Boyer
Brenda Bradfield
Rachel Braz
Angi Brewer
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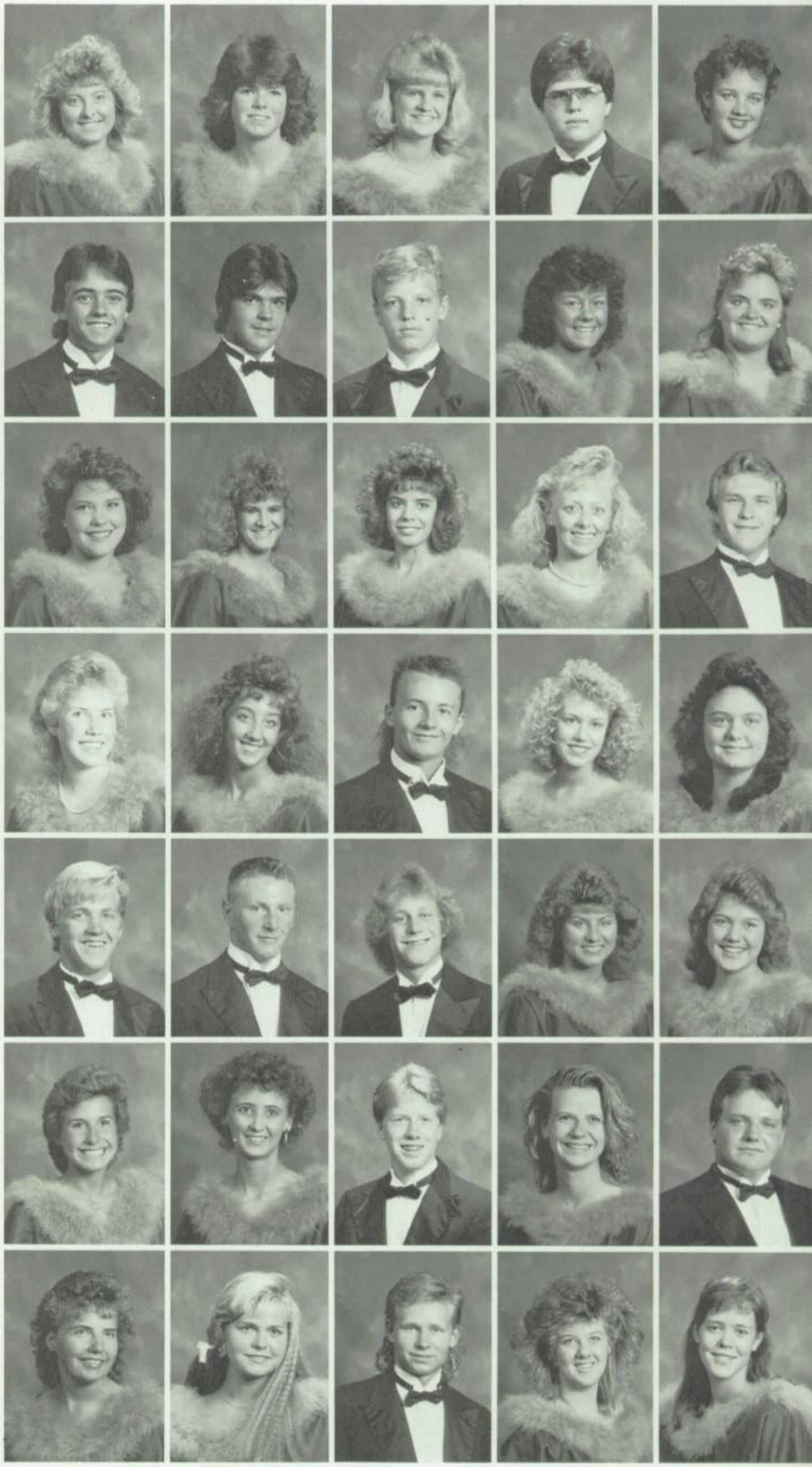


STERLING SCHOLARS

Those who excelled.

Taunya Lopez - Soc. Science
Quang Dang - Speech, Drama
Melinda Bushman - Music
Stacy Selvage - Foreign Lang.
Darron Coray - English
Soleng La - Visual Arts
Heidi Brooks - Business Ed.
Mark Ensz - Industrial Ed.
John Wendel - General Ed.
Marlow Springer - Science
Rick Wilson - Mathematics

Brenda Chappell
Song Chea
Eric Chesley
Tonja Childers
Deanna Christensen

Heidi Christensen
Jay Christensen
Michelle Christensen
Sarah Christensen
Maren Christenson

Cathleen Christiansen
Rick Christiansen
Michelle Christman
Cindee Clark
Krysten Clark

Tami Clarke
Shayne Clayson
Bonnie Clift
Jody Colbert
Tiffany Colbert

Craig Collotzi
Doug Cook
Stella Cook
Darron Coray
Robynn Cordova

Stephanie Cosney
Terry Courtright
Daren Cox
Michelle Cragun
Amy Crockett

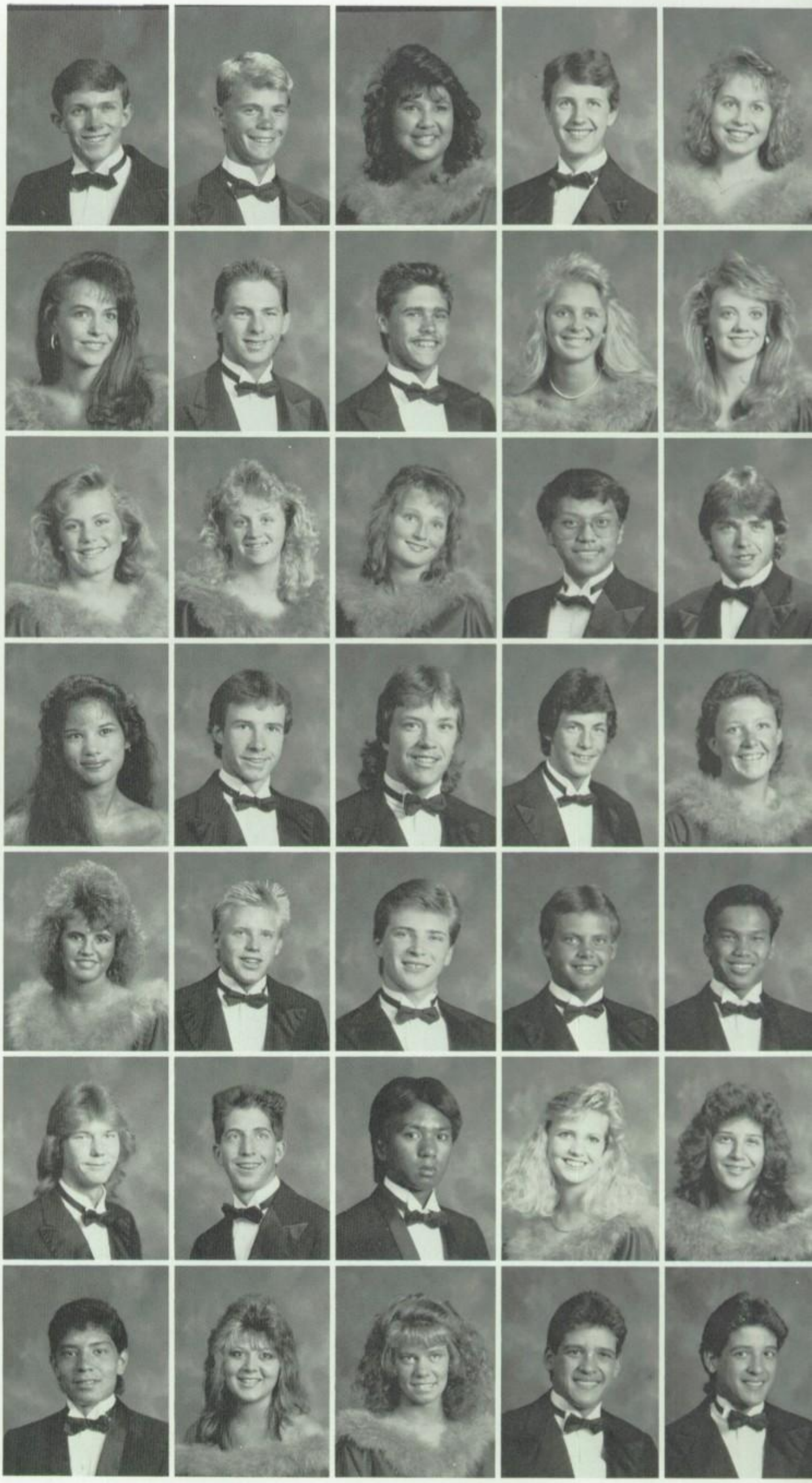
Jamie Crookston
Jolyn Cruser
Heidi Dalen
Quang Dang
Brian Davies

Jill Davis
Trent Davis
Kelly Dawes
Todd Defa
Kim Delobel

Cherie Dennis
Greg Devey
Clint DeYoung
Wade Dixon
Hung Do

Patrick Draper
Craig Drummond
Chi Du
Joanne Dunbar
Jeanille Duran

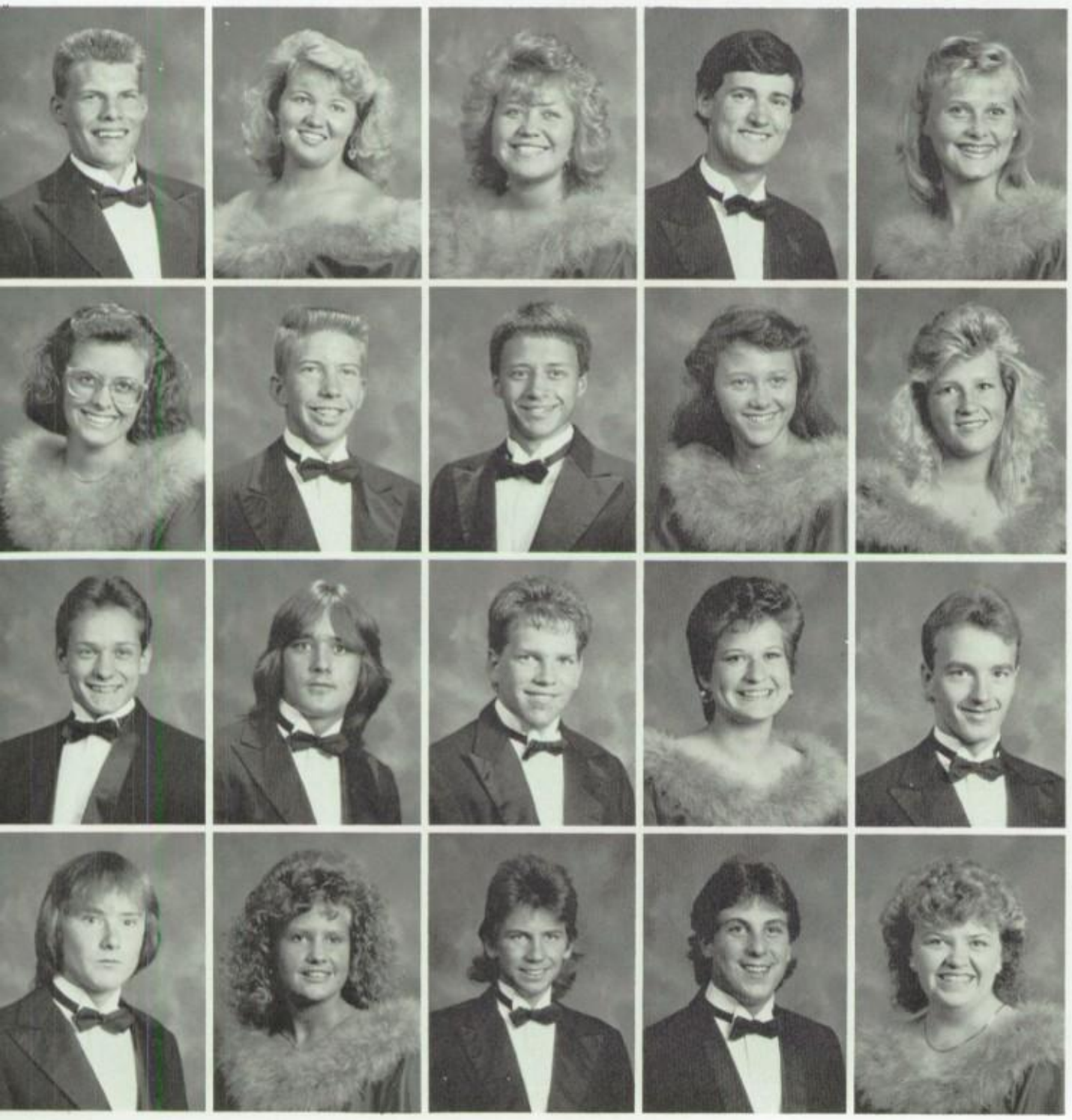
Mark Duran
Shanna Dyche
Crystal Earnshaw
Carlos Edmunds
Chris Edmunds



TOP 3%

In the Right Direction

Soleng La - 3.836
Melinda Bushman - 3.881
Angie Buttars - 3.870
Dalia Harami - 3.919
Ken Torgerson - 3.865
Tiffany Casper - 3.880
Gina Howard - 3.854
Heidi Brooks - 3.973
Candace Larsen - 3.893
Glenna Bryan - 3.870
Craig Collotzi - 3.983
Rick Wilson - 3.968
Marlow Springer - 3.987
Steven Pace - 3.892
John Wendel - 3.963
Mark Ensz - 3.996
Cory Topham - 3.914
Glen Thorne - 3.957



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Wendy Elkins
Mark Ensz
Jennifer Erekson

Gwenn Erickson
David Evans
Stephen Faber
Sheri Failner
Shelly Farr

Craig Ferguson
Sean Ferrin
John Festin
Jennifer Finlayson
Jason Fisher

Brad Folkes
Kris Fortie
Matthew Frampton
Matthew Frazier
Bobbie Freeman

David Freestone
Amy Fritsche
Bret Garcia
Larry Garcia
April Garmon

Jamie Garner
Pita Garza
Kent Geis
Jerry Gibbens
Tammy Gill

Toni Glaittli
Marie-Alice Gonzalez
Mark Goold
Shane Gordon
Angela Graham

Jennifer Graham
Shauna Grant
Shannon Greaves
Eldon Greenfield
Kele Griffone

COLLEGE LIFE

Fun or fatal?

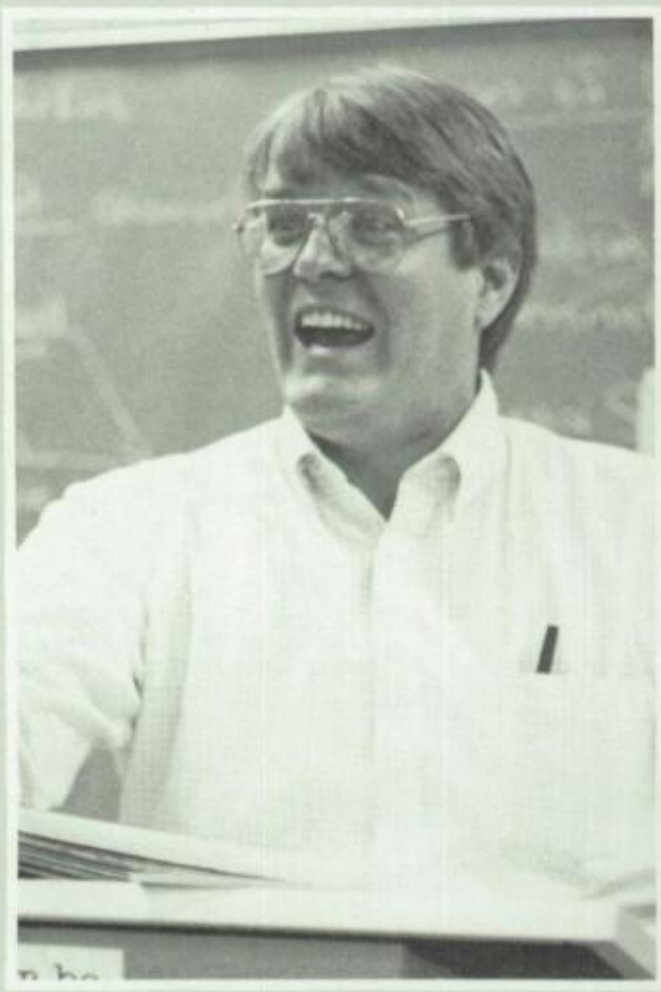
No sleep, bloodshot eyes, tired muscles from lugging twenty pound books, and homework, homework, and more homework. Is death near? No, these are all just symptoms of an A.P. student.

A.P. stood for advanced placement. These were classes that helped the more hard working students get a taste of college life early. Marlow Springer explained, "I'd rather start college as a sophomore than a freshman." However, Leslee Heaton gave a different viewpoint, "I must have been crazy when I signed up."

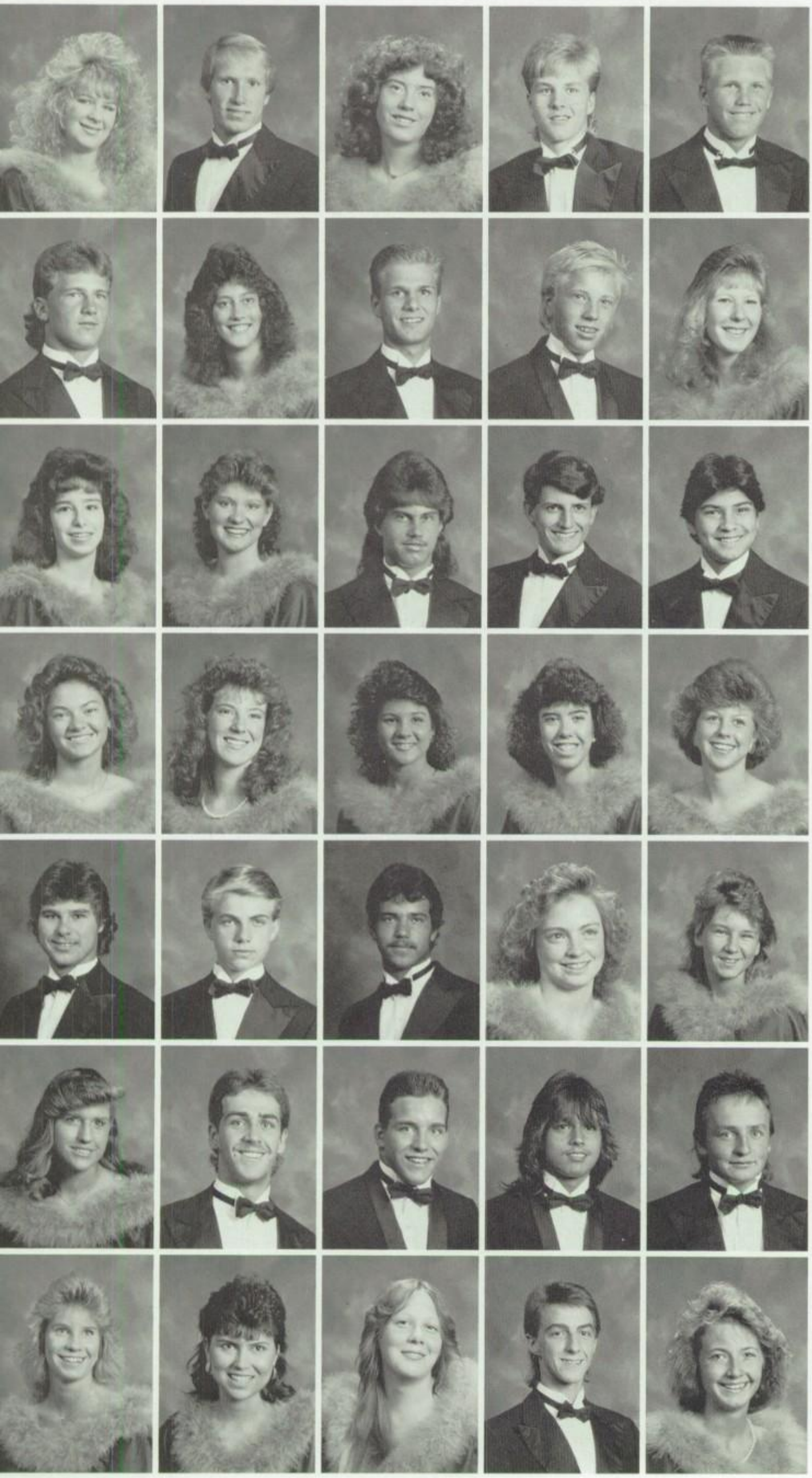
Jody Unamuno told of another big differences between an A.P. class and a regular class. "You have at least one hour of homework every night."

A student did receive the joy of a wide variety of A.P. classes to choose from. Students were advised, though, not to take more than three of these challenging classes.

In April, studying increased from one hour to every waking moment, so students could pass the exam for college credit.



Yes! the War of 1812 is right. Teacher Ross Madsen shows that A.P. classes can be fun as well as challenging.



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Stacy Gurney
Chris Gyer
Jonas Hamlin

Steven Hammer
Renee Hammond
Doug Hansen
Jason Hansen
Julie Hansen

Dalia Harami
Gayle Harmon
Michael Harris
Alex Harvey
Stephen Harvey

Kathy Hastings
Susan Hatch
Debra Healey
Leslee Heaton
Pamela Herbert

Wayne Hertel
Tommy Heyborne
Richard Hickmon
Missy Hirst
Steffany Hodak

Heidi Hodges
Steven Hogan
Jeff Holder
John Holmes
Marc Holyoak

Kimberlee Hovey
Gina-Marie Howard
Janalee Hoyle
Benton Hubner
Stacy Hunt

Karen Ishimatsu
Tera Isom
Kimberly Jacobs
Marci Jacobson
Alisa Jensen

Craig Jensen
Malov Jensen
Holly Jephson
Devin Johnson
Lonnie Johnson

Tom Johnson
Camille Jones
Cathy Jones
Dion Jones
Nichole Jones

David Kaili
Ron Kaller
Brent Kay
Janae Keiser
Bonnie Kelson

Shane Kilgore
Heidi Killpack
Ken Kinnear
Steven Kitchen
Mary Klekas

Daniel Kletzli
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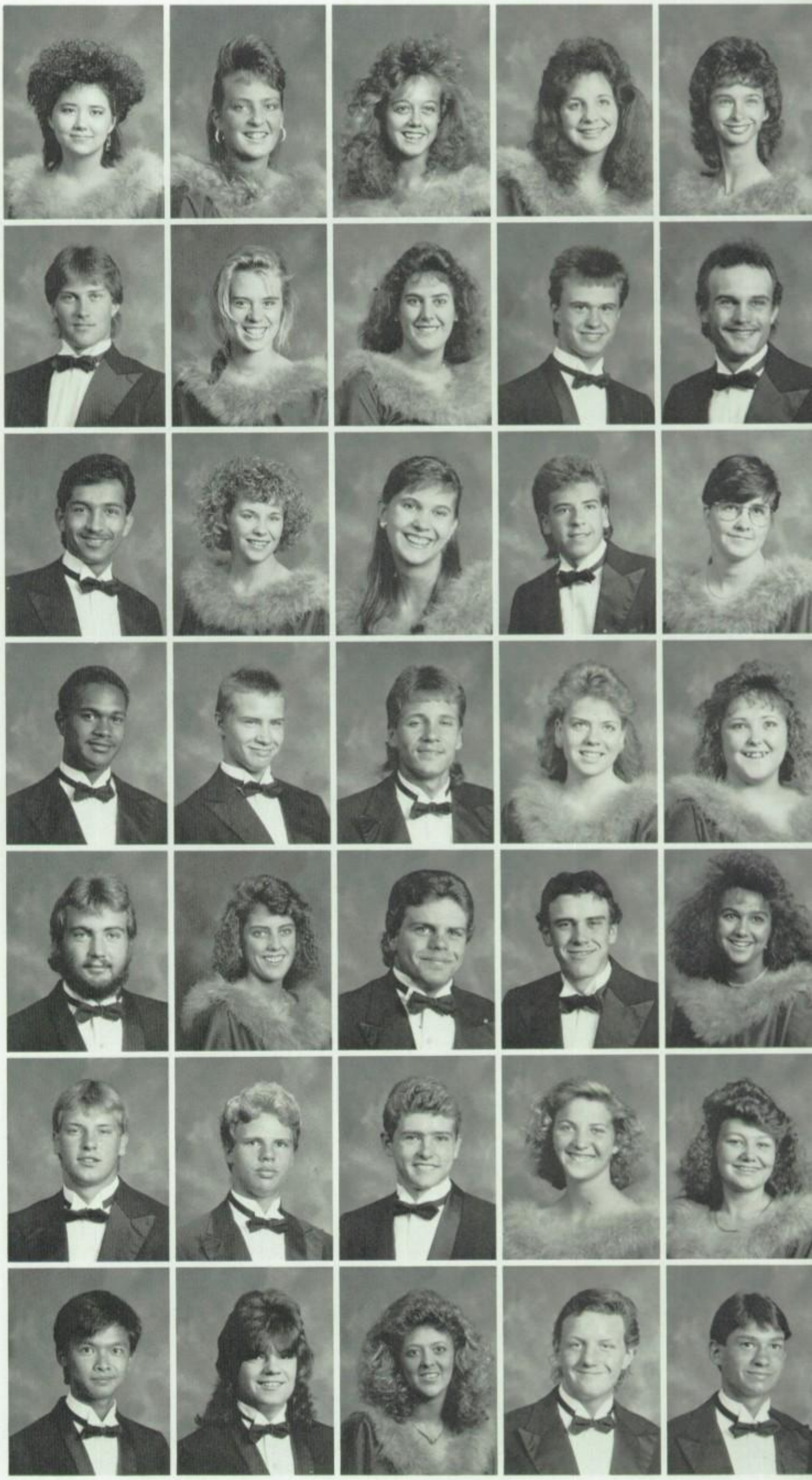

CHOICES

Pleasure or pain?

Choices, choices, choices. Will it be geometry or the T.V., English, or a movie with some friends? Chemistry or sleep? These are but a few of the questions that arise when faced with the homework issue.

There are many definitions of homework; however, Keri Peterson sums it up with hers as, "The excessive work teachers assign to make it so you don't have anytime to do anything fun."

But, could it be possible to avoid homework and keep it just school work? Tracy Reese has discovered the secret, "I do most of my work in class. The only real work I have to do at home is reports."

Julie Kranwinkle shows another problem of the homework issue, "I never have time to do homework, I work too much." This is when the great loss of sleep occurs. "I stay up till all hours of the night getting my homework done" explained busy Tammy Gill

But students can take ease in knowing summer is just around the corner. However, until then, which will it be? Homework or enjoyment?

Laura Oswald and Vickie StClair decided rather to do their work in class or at home. This was another choice to be made.

Candance Larsen
Mindy Larsen
Troy Larsen
Chuck Layton
Mark Leatherwood

Bruce Lee
Todd Leetham
Crystal Lewis
LaShaunda Lewis
Clinton Lingwall

Sally Lisonbee
Phillip Lobato
Annette Loertscher
Craig Loertscher
Kris Lofthouse

Jason Loosee
Jose Lopez
Rocio Lopez
Taunya Lopez
Amber Lord

.YOUNG ROMANCE.

They called it puppy love

Grasping the telephone one asks himself, "Is it worth it?" Reality sets in when he hears her voice, and slowly asks, "Are you busy Friday night?"

This is how many first dates started, with simple telephone calls that could mean either heaven or disaster in one's young life.

Nervousness now replaces terror as one goes to pick up his date, but some don't even make it this far. As Jerry Schlappy explained "My friend lost the telephone number and address to his date's house and spent all evening looking for it." Date activities included going to a movie, a dance, or even out to eat.

After the date is over comes the most frightening experience of all-the doorstep!. Kim Adams recalled her first doorstep scene when the door was locked, "I had to avoid being kissed 'til the door was opened."

But this is not true for all. Some ask was it worth it when their date answers the question for them with a good night kiss.

Throwing herself at Mark Goold, Lisa Thomas thanks him for buying her a donut. Dating was an awkward stage we all had to go through.

Shawn Loveless
Tony Lowe
Thip Luangsana
Kathy Lund
Sonja Mace

Michelle Madrid
Troy Magill
Chad Magleby
Dawn Magleby
Norman Malave

Christie Malohi
Angela Mamales
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Elisabeth Marda
Rod Markland

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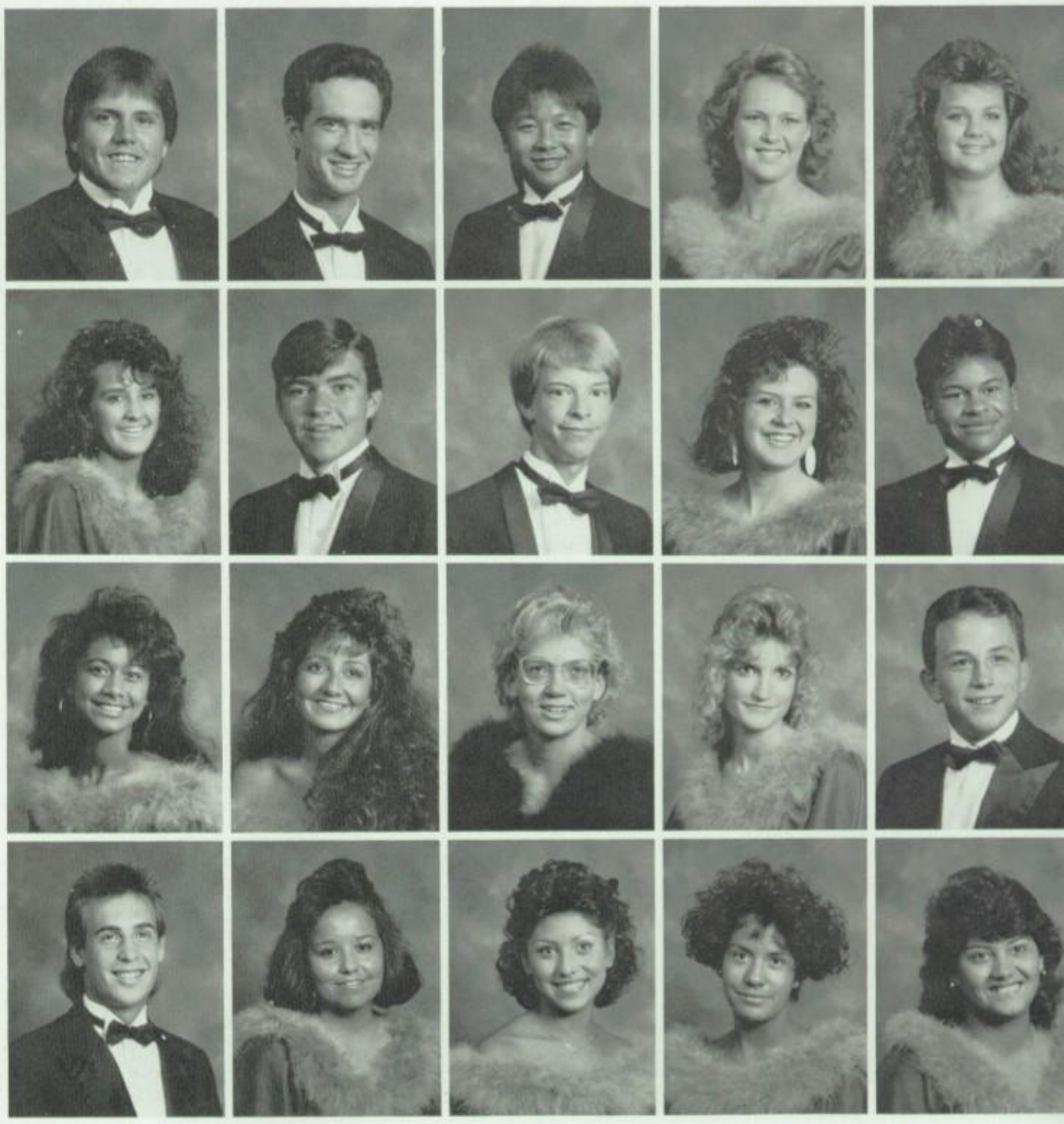

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Ann Mathewson
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Scott McWillis
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Michael Meli
Terry Memmott
Christine Mendes
Michelle Meyer
LaDawn Miera

Jodi Miller
Jeff Mills
Herbie Minniear
Tami Montoya
Paige Mooney

Clint Morley
Christopher Morris
Michelle Morton
Tony Moya
Ann-Marie Myrberg

Maryann Myrberg
Elaine Naea
Amber Nageli
Suzanne Neff
David Nelson

Jennifer Nelson
Kenna Nelson
Kris Nelson
David Newton
Hai Nguyen

Wade Nicholes
Brad Nielsen
Angel Norris
Tammy Nosker
Jodi Nyborg

Pamela Oblad
Michael O'Connor
Dawna O'Leary
Terci Olsen
Cathy Olson

Darren Olson
Brian O'Mara
Robert Ordway
Maya Ostler
Laura Oswald

Mike Othon
Lisa Overby
Steven Pace
Cindy Paris
Sheila Payne

Jeff Pearson
Bret Perry
Charles Peterson
Dee Peterson
Paula Peterson

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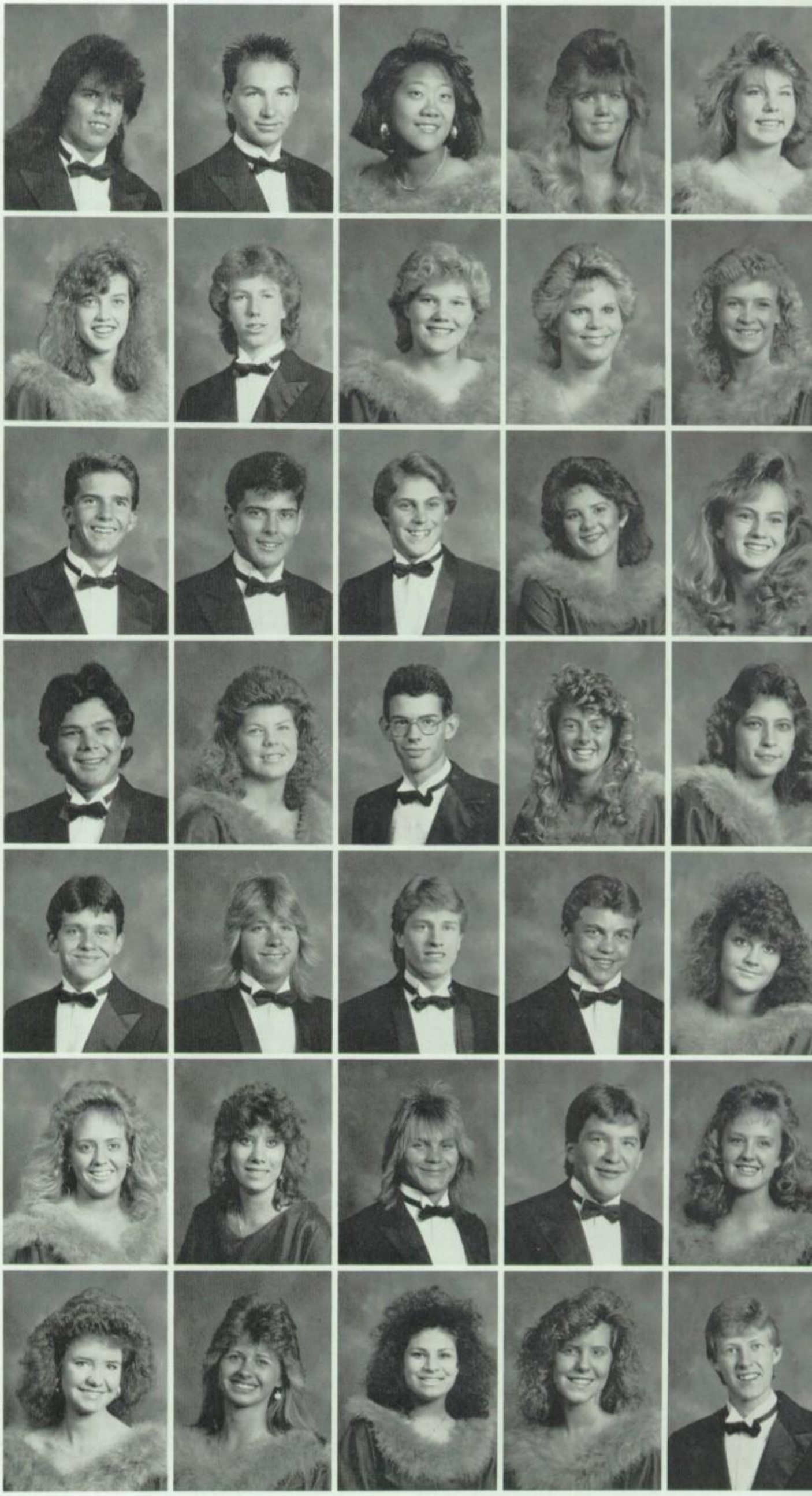

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Ryan Ramirez
Susan Rappleye
Rustina Ray

Michelle Redmond
Jeffery Reed
Bryan Reese
Tracy Reese
Michael Reeves

Bill Reiser
Robert Rindlisbacher
Dianne Rivera
Leeann Robinson
Olivia Rodriguez

Ronnie Rodriquez
Tamara Rone
Michelle Russell
Lance Salter
Mark Sanders

100 POINTS!

Playing dodge 'em.

"Chalk another one up!" Someone yelled as another pedestrian bit the dust. Escaping with life and limb was the object of the game. Michelle Leffler said, "Last year I didn't have to walk 47 miles through the parking lot to get to school."

"To obtain a front row parking space you either have to camp out, or have the football team remove someone's car," quipped Lori McCarty. Late students would be forced to park in the back, or out on the drivers ed. range. This was not a popular idea because it meant a long walk out, playing dodge 'em with cars.

It wasn't only before and after school that the parking lot was dangerous, but at almost anytime. Troy Whitworth explained, "The only safe time is before the sophomores can drive, so they won't wreck your car."

The parking lot was an experience that could not easily be forgotten. Granger students will always carry memories of dodging cars in the parking lot.

Where did I park? Jeramy Roberts and Ryan Lowther get ready to head for home after a "hard" day at school. Remembering where the car is parked is one thing, but getting out of the parking lot and going home was another.

"HALLOLOGY"

Where were you during fifth period?

Truancy, playing hookey, ditchin' class, "hallology", and Sunbathing 101, are all terms that deal with being some place other than in class or on school grounds; or in simple English, sluffing.

Imagine hiding out, afraid to be caught, in the restroom for eighty-seven minutes just to avoid taking notes in history, or walking down the hall praying a teacher won't appear and demand a hall pass. How about running out to a get-away car to go out for breakfast, lunch, or donuts, hoping a policeman isn't there waiting. "It's scary if you get caught," an anonymous student cautioned.

What happened if students were caught? If a student was caught out of class, without a hall pass, they were considered sluffing. The result for the first offense, was two hours of detention, and a full grade drop from the class they were sluffing. If there were continual offensives, then a suspension from school did occur.

Is missing class, just to get a Big Mac really that important?

Spending Time Sinking. Sendee Gray and Shana Leggett spend their class time hiding in the restroom. Many students have been guilty of sluffing.

Larry Sandquist
Robert Sandusky
Julie Sargent
Jerry Schlappi
Karen Schofield

Jared Schreiner
Corey Searle
Monte Searle
Lori Segura
Stacy Selvage

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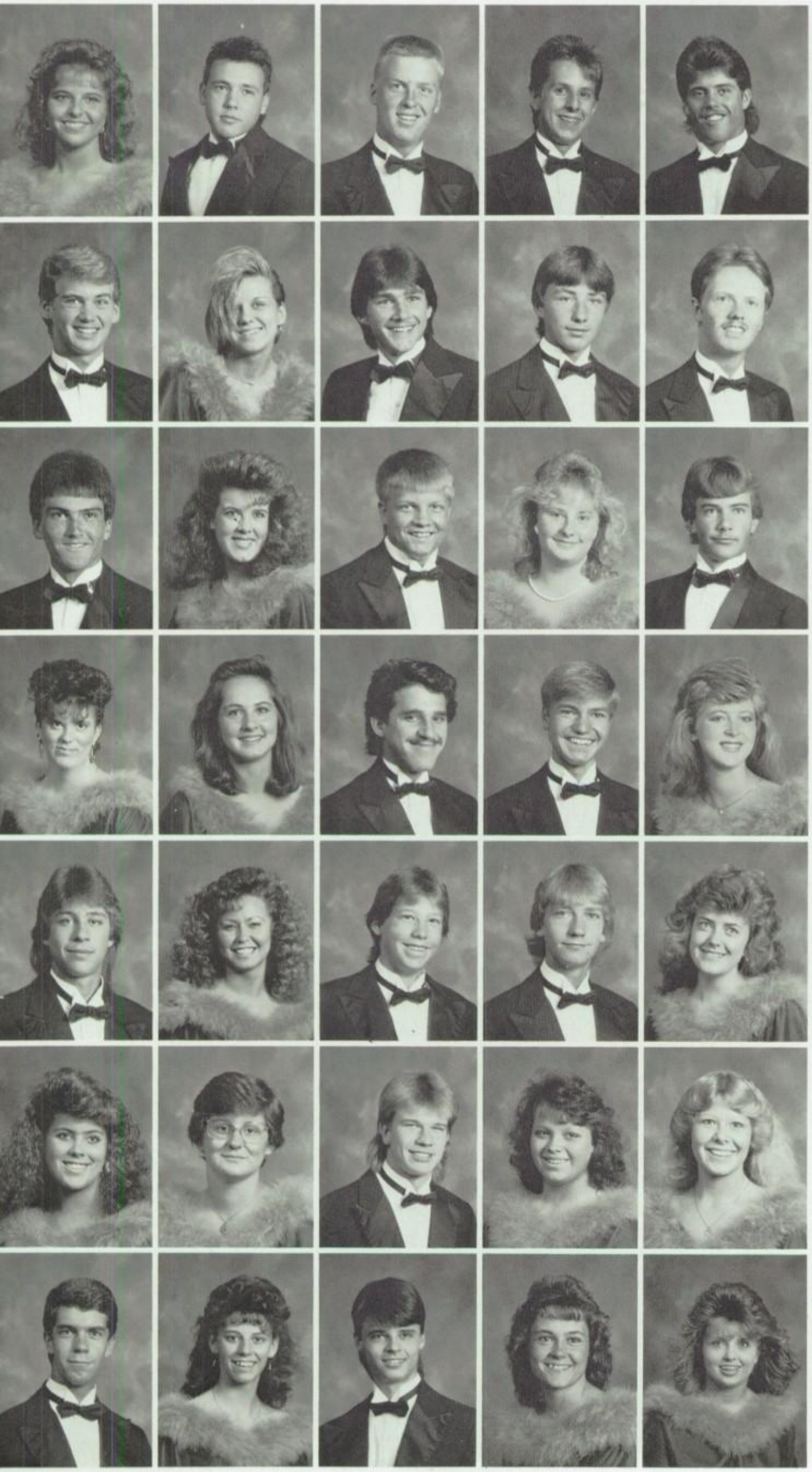

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Kevin Smith
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Lynn Snow
Kim Sorensen
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Becky Sperber
Rendell Sprague
Marlow Springer
Tonya Stanley

Joseph Starnes
Vickie StClair
Kelly Steadman
Stefan Steck
Ronna Stephens

Tracey Stott
Stacey Stout
Marvin
Strossenreuther
Alicia Talbot
Danae Tanner

Byron Tate
Stephanie Thacker
Chris Thomas
Darcy Thomas
Lisa Thomas

Brent Thompson
LeeAnn Thornberry
Glen Thorne
John Thorpe
Andrew Thorup

Sandee Thorup
Mon Tiev
Cory Topham
Christine Torgerson
Ken Torgerson

Dalila Torrao
Bruce Torres
Matthew Torres
Tiffany Trone
Jason Truscott

Teuila Tuaone
Larry Tyler
Lynda Tyler
David Ujhely
Tammy Valdez

Donna Valladolid
Troy Vance
Lucas VanDijk
Kimberly Vining
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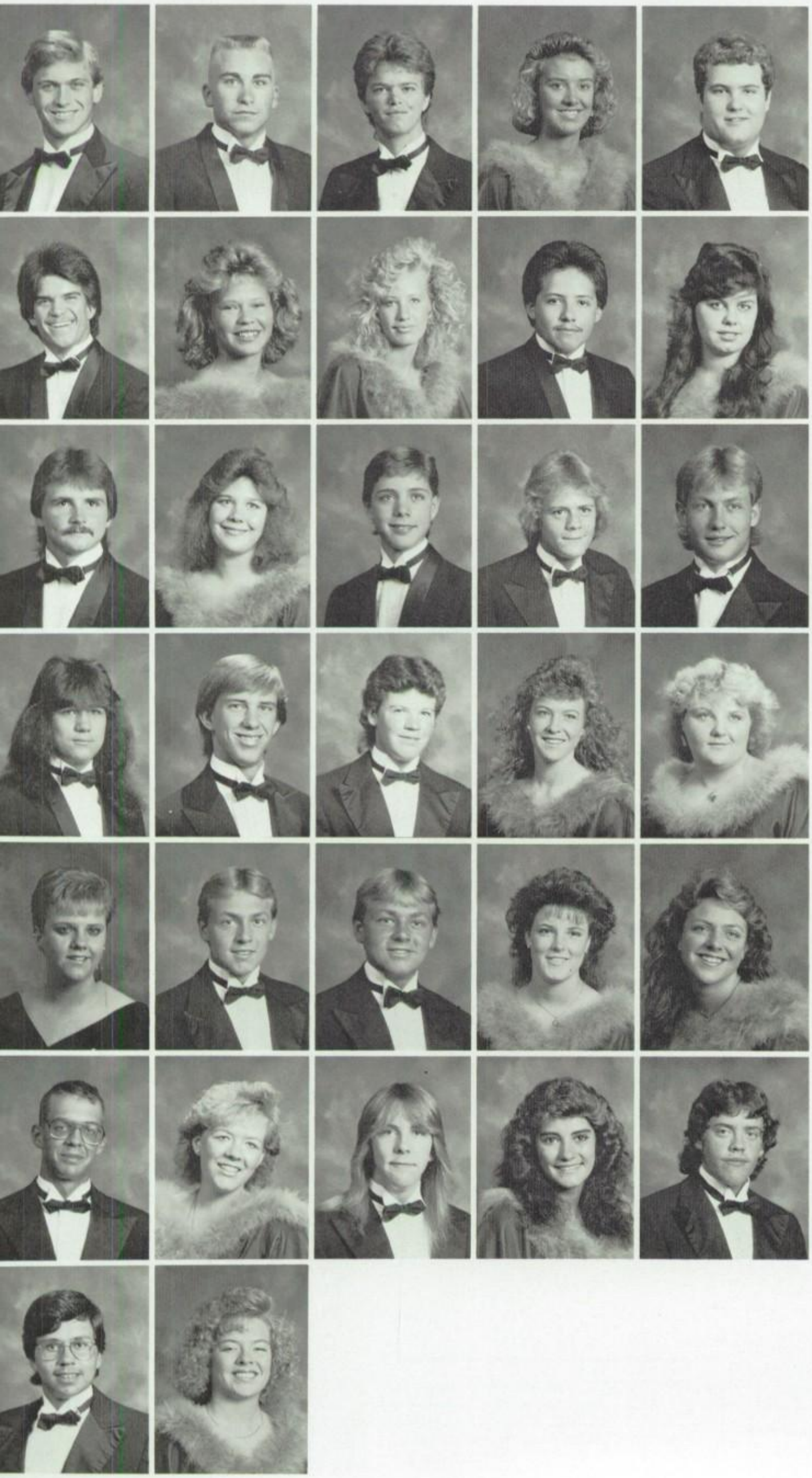

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Shermane Whitney
Michael Wilcox
June Wilkin

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Kimberlee Willette
Douglas Williams
Jody Williams
Stephen Williams

Michael Wilson
Richard Wilson
Eric Wimmer
Sandra Winger
Cherie Winn

Lisa Winn
Jerry Winterton
Larry Winterton
Christina Winward
ReNae Witbeck

Sean Wood
Stacey Workman
Craig Wyllie
Leslee Yanni
Walter Yates

Peter Ybarra
Tresia Yeck

> I like to work with the class officers because it gives me the chance to represent our class' views.
>
> - Rhonda Turner -

> Being President is one of the most fun positions I've ever been in, and I wouldn't change it for anything.
>
> - Dave Ryan -

Junior Class Officers L. to R. George Floor, Vice Pres.; Noel Erickson, Secretary; Dave Ryan, Pres.; Jodi Sartori, ALO; and Rhonda Turner, ALO.

CLASS OF '89

Everyone needs a leader, someone who they can really look up to. The Class of '89 had terrific role models, the Junior Officers. These exemplorary examples were headed by their advisor Diana Gardner, and included President, Dave Ryan; Vice President, George Floor; Secretary, Noel Erickson; ALO officers, Jodi Sartori, and Rhonda Turner. What inspired these people to become class officers? Jodi Sartori put it this way, "I wanted to serve my class."

The juniors were on middle ground. They were no longer childish sophomores, yet they hadn't quite reached the prestige of being a senior. The class of '89, led by their officers, did a great job of pulling off this difficult position. As senior, ReNae Witbeck observed, "They have a lot of spirit and they no longer act like sophomores."

The junior class matured academically, physically, and mentally, as they got ready to become seniors.

The juniors did a good job in representing their class. They enthusiastically took part in Spirit Week, trying hard to beat the seniors in the lunchroom activities, the class call, and the assembly.

The officers can take pride in what they have accomplished during the course of the year. Whether it was leading their class to taking second place in Spirit Week, or putting on a Junior Prom that will always carry memories, the Class of '89 can be proud of their accomplishments.

Reach for the sky! Noel Erickson shows her school spirit by dressing up for western day during Spirit Week. The Junior Class Officers were very good leaders because of the example they set.

Michelle Abbott
Tara Abernathy
Chris Aguiar
Janette Albertson
Brad Allan
Donald Allen

Tonya Allen
Dennis Almond
Jayme Almond
Kelli Altig
Kimberly Anderson
Nicole Anderson

Sean Anderson
Shane Anderson
Monica Andreason
Veigh Andrews
Stephanie Angelos
Tiffanie Anthony

Laura Aoyagi
Jill Archer
Charmel Armstrong
Cheryl Arnoldus
Travis Ashby
Deidre Ashley

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Lori Barker
Ronald Barker

Shaun Bawden
Cody Beagley
Kathleen Bennett
Richard Bennett
Patti Bennion
Derek Benson

Teri Bentley
Krista Bess
Mark Bickley
Michael Binns
Darin Birch
Steven Birrell

Michelle Black
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Darrell Blair
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Chris Bogden
Deann Boothe

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Candy Brown

Casey Brown
Michael Brown
Matthew Brumble
Jenny Buell
Justin Bukovinsky
JR Burbidge

Travis Burdette
Randy Butler
Cheryl Butterfield
Stephanie Butterfield
Stephen Cady
Patty Caldwell

DeLaina Cales
Laurie Canny
Kale Carlile
Candi Carlson
John Carr
Kimberly Carr

Travis Carver
Sharon Casaday
Roeun Chak
James Chambers
Darlene Charlesworth
Sharon Chesnut

NOT TODAY

I'll do it tomorrow

THURSDAY AFTERNOON: 5th PERIOD:
"Class, your 25 page term paper is due Monday. I will accept *none* late. *NO EXCUSES!!*"
THURSDAY NIGHT: 7:17 p.m.:
"Have you got your homework done?" "Not yet, mom. Besides, I've got all weekend to finish it."
FRIDAY NIGHT: 6:48 p.m.:
"Time to start on my paper . . ."
"R-I-N-G!"
"Hello . . . oh, hi, Bruce . . . dancing? . . . okay . . . I'll see you in a few minutes . . . bye . . . After all, I do have Saturday and Sunday to do it."
SATURDAY MORNING: 11:16 a.m.:
"Here I am at the Granger Public Library, alert and refreshed, ready to start working on- "Oh, hi Kim! I haven't seen you for so long! How are you doing? . . ."
SATURDAY NIGHT: 7:39 p.m.:
"Okay, I am for sure going to do my paper . . ."
"R-I-N-G"
"Hello? . . . a movie? . . . I'd love to go, Eugene!"
SUNDAY NIGHT: 1:06 a.m.:
"Where am I supposed to find 17 more pages on the Bulgarian anteater? The things I do for an education! I can type it in my 3rd period type class!"

Ratha Panh and Candi Carlson try to get their homework done before the first bell rings.

Sophany Chim
Cory Choate
Brad Christensen
Cindy Christensen
Colbie Christensen
Cory Christensen

Deborah Christensen
Tonja Christensen
Tami Chubbuck
Karen Clark
Richelle Clayton
Kirsten Clement

Jana Cloward
Travis Colbert
Janette Collings
Jennifer Coon
Audrey Cooper
Travis Cooper

Angela Corral
Brad Cowley
Loraine Cox
Paul Crawford
Ryan Crosby
Rachelle Crowder

HANG OUTS

Where should I go this weekend?

"Xenon, The Bay, and The Ritz," were places where students spent their weekend nights. "Going out dancing with my friends is where I like to hang-out." LeAnn Weston said. Although students had free nights, they also had a curfew to abide by. "I get to go out, but having to be home by 1:00 a.m. is a bit too early." Charmel Armstrong commented.

Other students, too busy to go to their favorite hang-out, either stayed home and did homework or went to work. "Whenever I find time between my homework and honors classes, I go with friends to the movies." Remarked Andrea Sylvester. In other cases, students had to work all hours of the night. "I close almost every night, so I hardly ever get weekend nights off just to go 'HANG-OUT!' " Michelle Black complained.

Everyone had their own idea of the ideal place to hang-out, as Jodi Sartori commented, "I hang-out with Dave. We either rent movies or go to dinner." Hang-outs were all different, because students hung-out where and when they could.

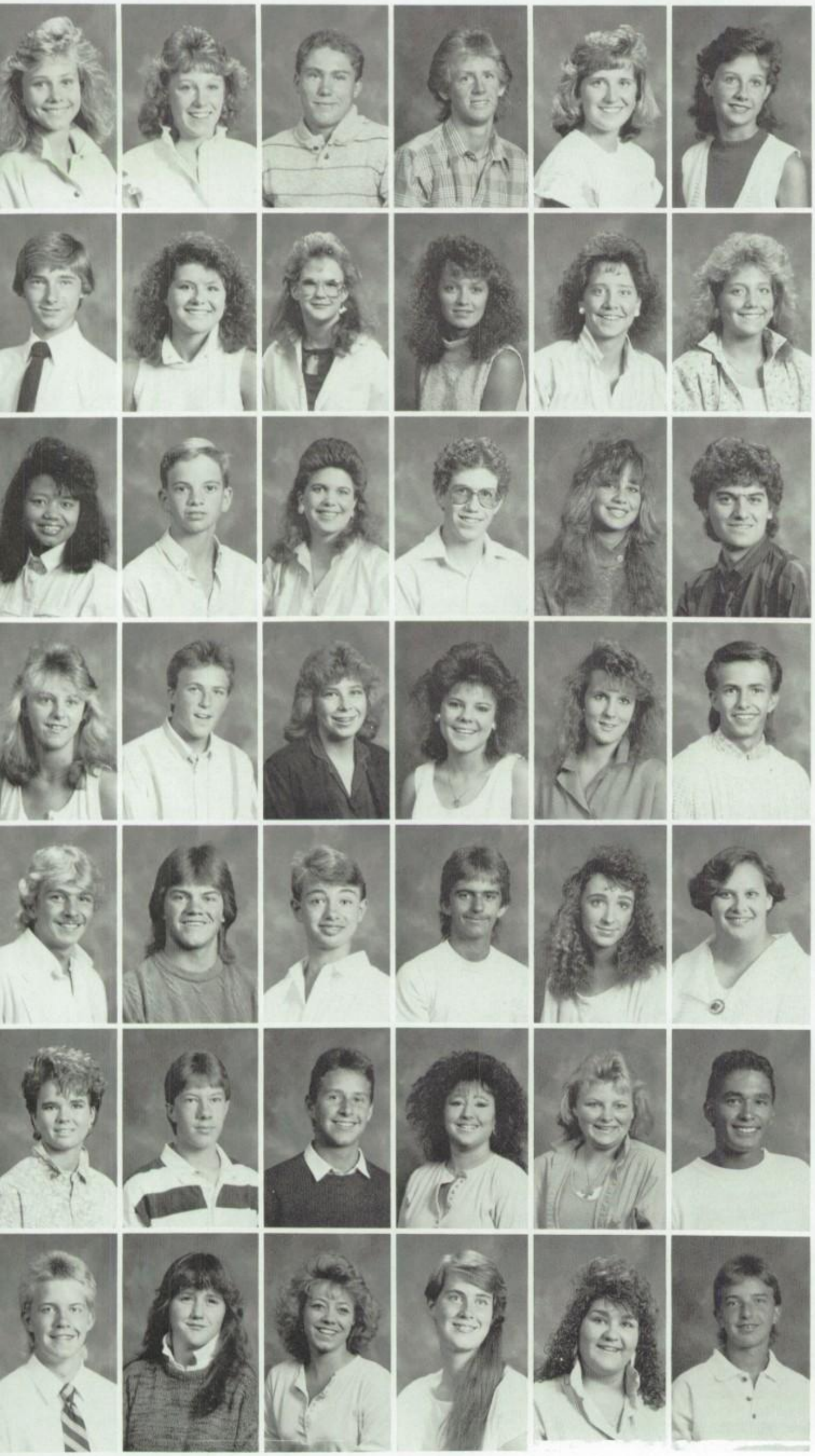
"McEating." Brenda Erickson and Shannon Street eat with friends while just hanging-out. Students hang-out wherever they felt like going.

Shaun Cunningham
Shane Curlis
Kim Curtis
Andrea Dalton
Andrea Davidson
Angela Davidson

Margie Davidson
Robert Davidson
Diane Davis
Tim Davis
Melani Dean
Robert Dean

Eric Delgado
Robert Dent
Amy DeSpain
Blake DeSpain
Andrew Devenish
Susie DeVries

Shannon Dixon
Deanna Dolan
Shannon Dorrance
Jason Downard
Travis Downie
Chris Dugan



Carrie Duncan
Cheryl Dunn
Mark Dunn
Jeff Durfey
Kathy Eaton
Carman Edens

Steven Eliason
Cindy Ellett
Colleen England
Brenda Erickson
Heather Erickson
Noel Erickson

Sophanna Eul
John Evans
Melissa Evans
Scott Fail
Erica Fairbourn
Brandon Farnsworth

Shelly Farnsworth
Shawn Farnworth
Stacy Fawcett
Shelly Fearnley
Deatte Fechner
Aaron Fender

George Floor
Brady Flygare
Glen Forbes
Randy Ford
Holli Forsyth
Lisa Foster

Pamela Friel
Travis Frost
Brooks Fuller
Cindy Fuller
Kristeen Fuller
Brandon Gallegos

Bryan Gardner
Traci Garland
Julie Garner
Kristy Gates
Corrin Gibbons
Shawn Gibson

Kathy Gilchrist
Mary Giles
Travis Gillen
Stacie Gillis
Michael Giroux
John Gold

Lanette Gonzales
Valerie Gonzales
Richard Goodfellow
Gregory Goodrich
Doug Grant
Brian Greenhalgh

Jason Gyer
Kristie Haddenham
Tami Hales
Robert Haley
Chris Hall
Robin Hall

Christy Halvorsen
Paul Halvorsen
Brian Hamilton
Aaron Hancock
Diana Hancock
Chance Hansen

Julie Hansen
Stacy Hansen
Cindy Hardy
Brooke Harmon
Shaun Harris
Deann Harward

Debbie Haslam
Ryan Hatch
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Jalae Hill
Jennefer Hill
Wanda Hodak
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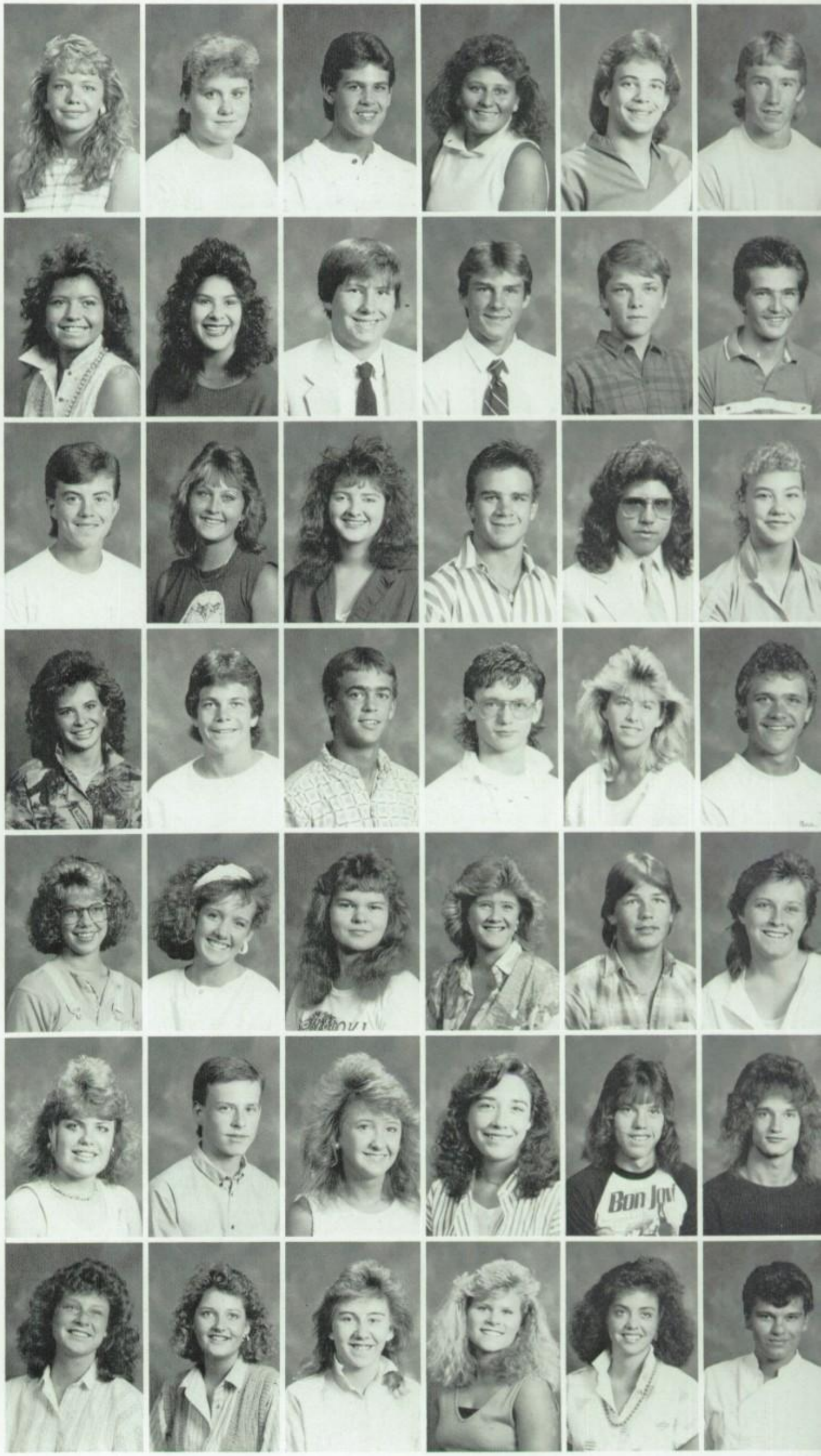
Marci Holdaway
Gary Holstein



Marci Holyoak
Lola Howard
Greg Hunt
Julie Hurst
Rachel Hussey
Vinh Huynh

Brenda Ibarra
Robin Imlay
Christine Ireland
Vickie Jackson
Brian Jacobs
Thomas Jaeckel

Janet Janssen
Bryce Jardine
Shane Jeffery
Carol Jervis
Leah Jiron
Alan Johnson

Anthony Johnson
Janalee Johnson
Jason Johnson
Liesl Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Nicole Johnson

CLOSE UP

The greatest field trip this year.

Close-up is a special program for high school students across the country, where students gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process of our government.

Representing Granger this year were Tonya Stanley, Dianne Rivera, and advisor Mr. Cordova. They spent the week of November 15-21, 1987, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Cordova couldn't wait to get to the Smithsonian. "It's a great place to go, where there is a lot of history to be learned," he explained.

The students toured the nation's capitol, talked with the nation's leaders, participated in seminars and met other students from around the country. They also gained a feel for America's heritage by touring Williamsburg, Virginia, the restored Colonial capital.

The trip cost $875 . The price included airfare, lodging, all meals and a lot more.

The Close-up program gave the students a better understanding of how our government works. They gained a lot of new friends and had a great time.

The Capital City. Tonya Stanley, Dianne Rivera and Mr. Cordova enjoy the surroundings of Washington D.C. They learned a lot about government.

REESE'S PIECES

Profiles of Excellence

Fish taxidermist and former teacher Reese Almond, a ten year veteran of outdoor video, now produces Granger's video yearbook.

The idea came from putting clips together for league clubs. "Why not do a whole school?" he thought.

The Granite School Board Ok'd the idea, and Reese brought the program here. "I could see there was excellence at Granger," he remarked.

His yearbook, which takes two weeks of editing, eight hours a day to produce, captures the feeling and image of the school. Each piece about a specific organization is a "profile in excellence" — footage that best expresses what that organization is all about.

"The camera has to be a student, a football player, a cheerleader — it has to move like a dancer," Reese explains.

"I love kids, they keep my life in perspective," declares Reese.

"Truly Granger is excellence," Reese announced. "Being a part of it is a privilege, and putting together the yearbook is most fulfilling."

Lights, Camera, Lancers Reese Almond films the crowd at a football game. Reese has done the video yearbook for three years.

Russell Johnson
Todd Johnson
Travis Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Lori Jones
Peter Jones

Susan Joosten
Jeff Jordan
Orson Kaili
Rattana Ken
Jana-Lynn Kennington
David Kettle

Ronalee Kimberlin
Taucia Kisner
Patrick Knight
Jun Koike
Sam Kuhn
Bettina Largo

Jennifer Larsen
Mark Larsen
Charlotte Lasher
Therayuk Lay
Rodger Leach
Tanya Leavitt

Michelle Leffler
Dustin LeMaster
Krista LeMay
Dan Levorsen
Jeremy Lewis
Hua-Tian Lin

Andrea Livingston
Shane Lloyd
Paige Loader
Brandon Lobato
Melissa Long
Cozette Loosli

Anissa Love
Shelly Love
Bill Loveland
Ryan Lowther
Gloria Lujan
Rebecca Mackay

Cammie MacMillan
Aimee Madsen
Jason Mallory
Mark Mamales
Ewie
Manehanthasouk
Tofi Manumaleuna

Rae Marler
Angelina Marquardt
Amber Martin
Daryl Martinez
Jennifer Maschke
Jackie Mason

Ryan Mathewson
Jennifer Maxfield
Tiffany May
Michael Maynard
Audra McCauley
Shane McClellan

Holly McLaughlan
David McRae
Jennifer Memmott
Robert Merrill
Aimee Metcalf
Jeff Meyer

Stefanie Meyers
David Midgley
Michael Miles
Cody Miller
Justin Mills
Bruce Monroe

Sarah Montgomery
Kristina Morfin
Dustin Mouritsen
Michael Mouritsen
Allen Muhlestein
Troy Muir

Leslie Mulford
Lori Murdock
Yvette Murphy
Shawn Myler
Muro Naea
Ruthanne Nakata

Lori Neathery
Brooke Neff
Andrea Neider
Erica Neilson
Michael Nelson
Stacy Nelson

Stephenie Nelson
Michael Neumann
Daniel Newfarmer
Cynthia Newman
Richard Newport
Andrew Newren

Suzi Nicol
Travis Nielsen
Brent Nielson
Brent Nielson
Matthew Nixon
Deena Noyes

Jason Nuttall
Aaron Nuzzolo
Dana Nye
Matthew Ogden
Heather Ogilvie
Kathryn Olsen

HIGH VOLTAGE

Turn up the volume

"Turn that racket off!" screamed a distinctively motherly voice.

Teenage music, ranging from Motley Crue to U2, is often thought of as too loud and disruptive. But students feel that music allows them to be themselves, and they choose music that fits their personality.

Friends also seem to be involved in the choice of music. "But it's not the type of music you listen to, it's how they treat you and their personality that counts," Robby Haley declared.

Music is used in many ways, for dancing, expressing feelings, just listening to, or even for concentrating.

When the question, "What music do you refuse to listen to?" was asked, Dana Nye groaned, "Classical is what I don't like."

Jana Cloward sneered, "Musak (elevator music) is the worst."

Music helped to individualize certain interests and concerns that some share, yet others don't. But basically music is there as enjoyment for everyone.

Battery Operated- Kaloni Tatafu waits for the New Wave in music. Walkmen were a hot item which helped everyone listen to music when they wanted.

Kenneth Olsen
Marci Olsen
Wayne Olsen
Thanh Ong
Holly Openshaw
James Orr

Troy Orton
David Osborne
Kelly Oxley
Jeff Oxsen
Jana Palmer
Robert Palmer

Don Pando
Ratha Panh
Kim Park
Stacey Parrish
Mark Parry
Marcus Patterson

Boyd Payne
Jason Payne
Bryan Pearce
Ryan Pearce
Becky Pedersen
Michael Pellum

Donald Pennington
Eric Pentico
Tiffani Perea
Jody Perry
Lisa Pestana
Christy Petersen

Raymond Petersen
Jennifer Peterson
Shauna Peterson
Bodie Phillips
Kerry Phillips
Mandy Phillips

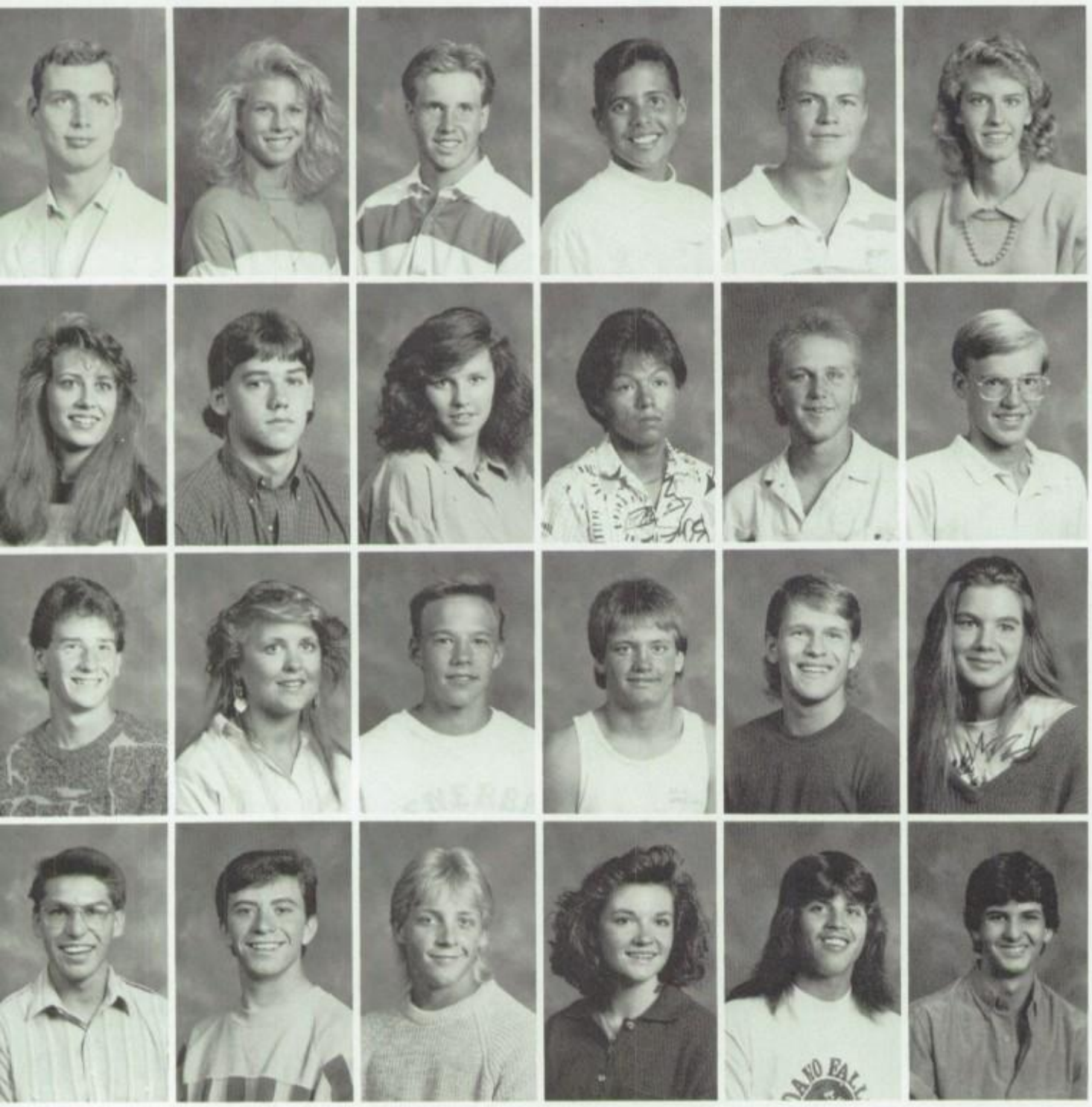
Jeremy Pincock
Donald Pinkerton
Ronnie Prescott
Todd Provost
Carl Pyper
Jeff Quibell

Justin Quintana
Laurie Ramirez
Charlotte Reddoor
Shannon Reiser
Chris Reiter
Laurina Rickett

Judy Rigby
Dallas Robbins
Angela Roberts
Jeramy Roberts
Jason Roden
Brad Roggman

Camille Rojas
Lisa Romero
Dione Rone
Michael Rose
Michael Ross
Shad Roundy

Jason Rowley
David Ryan
Ahmad Saadat
Andrew Salmon
Kim Salmon
Walter Sanders



David Sandquist
Jodi Sartori
Kirk Savage
Marion Schaelling
Lance Schiffman
Patty Schmuhl

Julie Schoenfeld
Tyler Schutjer
Stormy Schutz
Joseph Scott
Brett Seager
Scott Searle

Devin Shafer
Carrie Shepherd
David Shepherd
Michael Shewmake
Craig Shield
Bettina Siggelkow

Danny Simko
Danny Simmons
David Slaugh
Brandi Slaughter
Brian Smeding
Edmund Smith

WHEELS

Driving into the Future

One might wonder if the sacrifices that were necessary to obtain a car were really worth it.

Free time was usually spent working for money, which was in constant demand. Students who had already bought their stereo ran into other expenses, such as gas and insurance. Students were constantly spending money on these things and never really got the feeling their money was going toward anything.

If they had never really listened to their parents lecture on how important grades were, or if they had never believed them, insurance was a prime example of their theory. Those students with 3.0 G.P.A.'s or better could see a significant cut in insurance payments. Sr. Jamie Crookston said, "Girls get better insurance rates than boys 'cause they are better drivers. They drive safer, and of course, usually grades are better, which impresses insurance agents." Sr. Dean Anderson stated, "Women drivers, no survivers."

Driven a Ford lately? Many students who oppossed taking the bus, found other means of transportation.

Gerald Smith
Kara Smith
Tanya Smith
Thomas Snow
Melinda Snyder
Cindy Sopko

Cherie Sorensen
Greg Spencer
Connie Stephens
Richard Stephens
Evan Stevens
Michelle Stevens

Kasey StJohn
James Stoddart
Paul Stokes
Brandon Stout
Jason Stowe
Shannon Street

Ami Stroud
Dale Swain
Jackie Swanson
James Swensen
Travis Sylvester
Paige Tafoya

PERSONAL I.D.

Decorate with care.

Who got kicked when someone was having a bad day? Where did people stuff everything, hoping that it would not explode? Who was always there when someone felt like dressing up? Me! Who was I? I was a locker.

The lockers ranged from narrow to just-right, and from blue to, as John Feston put it, "The ugliest color I have ever seen — dead orange and red." Each locker expressed the owner's personality. For instance, a "Rocker's" locker was usually decorated with posters of long haired singers, decked out in makeup. Clint Morely described it as a "nightmare." What about the "Jock's" lockers? "They have got really nice pictures," grinned Scott Carlson. As for girls, their lockers were decorated with posters of "fine" guys.

However, some lockers were not decorated at all. Devin Johnson used his locker for pop can disposal. "I am too lazy to decorate my locker," he said

A locker was like an I.D., it represented who we were. and what we stand for.

First impression. Many students like Jeff Jordan and Larry Tyler expressed their personalities through their lockers.

Todd Tanner
Greg Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Kamie Taylor
Barbara Thatcher
Bonnie Thomas

Lisa Thomas
Teri Thomas
Stacey Thompson
Ted Thompson
Kathy Thorne
Christy Thorsen

Connie Thorup
Bill Thurman
Jennifer Tidwell
Jennifer Tolman
Jon Tripp
Bryan Trone

Kandidous Trujillo
Shane Trujillo
Craig Tucker
Jackie Tucker
Scott Tucker
Shellie Turnbow

Melody Turner
Rhonda Turner
Sean Ujhely
Jody Unamuno
Susan VanAllen
Nichole VanderLinden

Jonnie
VanValkenburgh
Matthew VanWagenen
Downy Vatsend
Adrian Vigil
Joe Villamor
Hang Vu

Michael Wagstaff
Shauna Walton
Robert Ward
Clayton Wariner
John Warnas
Kelly Waters

HALL PASS

A rare occasion

"May I go to the bathroom?" You are confronted with a grotesque something that is supposed to be a hall pass. "Uhh, that's all right, I'll wait until the end of class."

Teachers would get hall passes that discourage students from using them. Mr. Madsen commented, "In my class you really have to go to the restroom or it isn't worth the hernia." His hall pass weighed thirty five pounds and wasn't fun to lug around. Mike Prows admitted, "I hate carrying around a hall pass because they are a pain and have germs all over them."

Being caught out in the hall without one was not the best thing in the world. You had to think up a good excuse, and fast. Brandon Bringhurst jokingly said, "I would just say that I had barely gotten to school and was going to check in." If your excuse wasn't believed, then you would end up with a two hour detention before or after school.

If someone ever had to be out of class or in the hall, they either took the hall pass or paid the consequences.

"Flush me!" Exclaimed Rick Hill. Hall passes ranged from toilet seats to toys.

Robert Watkins
Jason Weatherhead
Bobbijo Weaver
Carrie Weaver
Laurie Webb
Susan Webb

David Webster
Robert Wendel
Heather West
Nicole West
Rochelle Westberg
Dean Wheeler

Diane White
Troy Whitworth
Christine Wickhamshire
Tyler Wilder
Heidi Williams
Wendy Williams

Colette Wilson
Dianne Wilson
Nanette Wilson
Janice Winn
Mark Wiseman
Gary Wood

HEY COME HERE!

'Wanna buy a chocolate Santa?

It's early in the year, the concert choir is going on tour, and you need money. You reach deep into your pocket, only to find lint. What to do? A fundraiser!

Many different classes, athletic programs, and clubs held all types of fundraisers ranging from candy bars to T-shirts. Organizations raised money for such things as sweats and jackets. "I didn't like the fundraiser, but it was better than paying for sweats out of your own pocket." admitted Candi Carlson.

Other organizations had to use fundraisers as a way to get out of debt and to save for future activities. "I enjoy band, but I don't like the fundraisers. I'm not a salesman. But it was worthwhile, though, in order for the band to make some money," expressed Ronna Stephens.

The feelings toward fundraisers were mixed, but most did agree it was a worthwhile project. So the next time candy, donuts, or T-shirts spring up, think about the reason they are being sold — it's for a good cause.

Cupcakes anyone? In support of the Gymnastic Team, Margaret Meli buys a cupcake from DeAnn Boothe and Stephanie Fuller. Needed funds were raised.

Kevin Wood
Charlotte Woodward
Wendee Woolsey
Maryann Wright
Shauna Wright
Brian Young

Maria Zarogoza

"My main goal was to promote sophomore spirit."

Diana LeBaron

"I wanted to be a part of the class officers and I'm glad I made it."

Nate Tiffany

The Super Soph's! David Marsh, President; Nate Tiffany, A.L.O.; Launi Draper, A.L.O.; Diana LeBaron, Vice President; Michelle Ellis, Secretary.

CLASS OF '90

Sophomores ain't that bad! The sophomore officers, headed by President David Marsh and their advisor, Ms. Bergstrom, were overflowing with spirit throughout the past year. They all worked hard on the responsibilities they were in charge of. "We were in charge of the sophomore activities, Harvest Ball, and Spirit Week." David Marsh remarked.

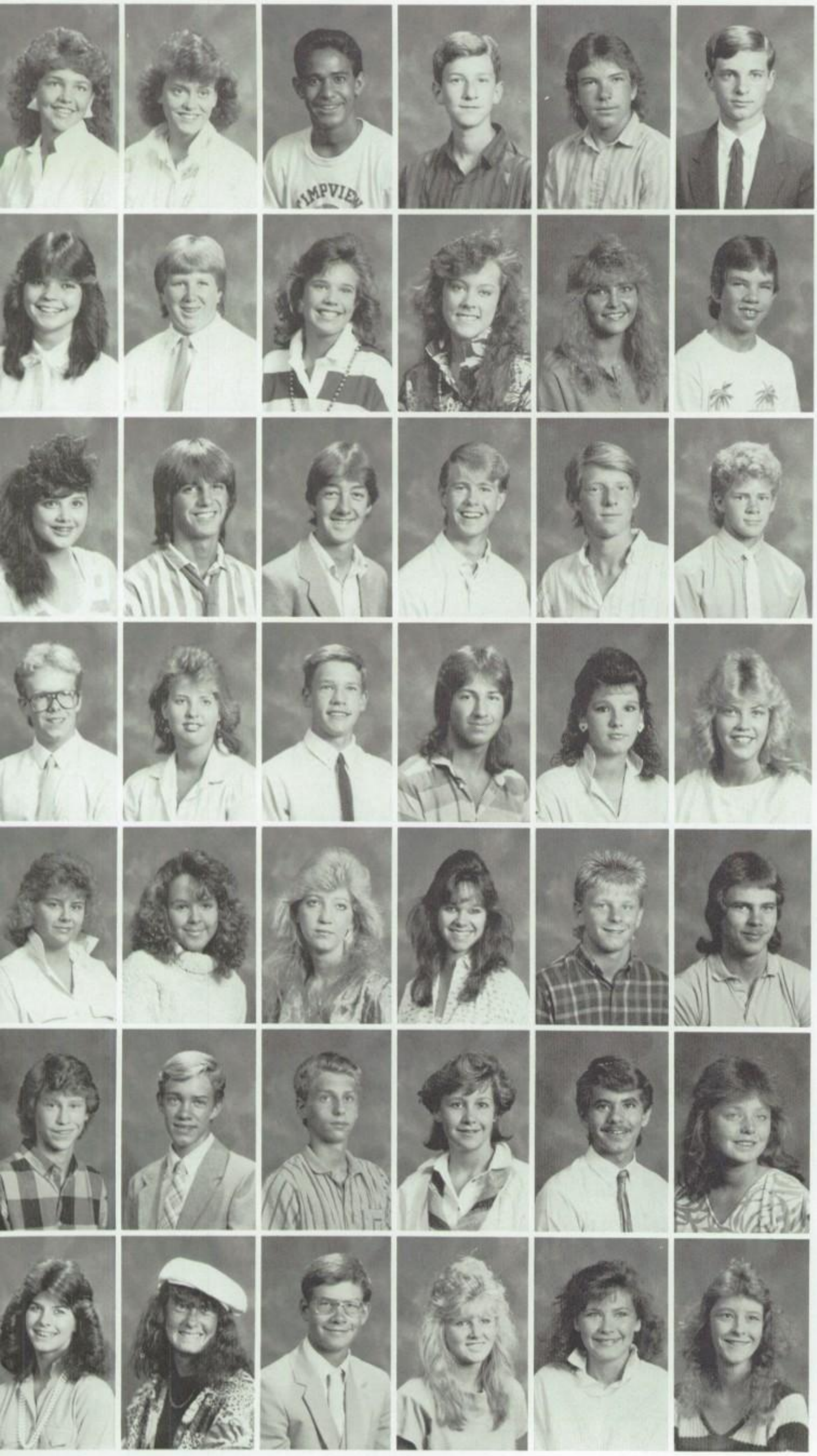
The officers also had meetings after school which they had to attend. At these meetings, they planned the activities their class was involved in. Their goal was to make their class's year the best year ever.

The most important activity the officers were in charge of was Harvest Ball and the Harvest Ball Assembly. Between doing decorations and planning Harvest Ball, they had the opportunity to meet many people. "My favorite part was participating in everything," replied Nate Tiffany. Harvest Ball was a great success as always. Thanks to the Sophomore officers, the past year was much more complete.

The Sophomore officers also helped participate in Spirit Week. They tried to bring forth more spirit into Granger and make the school year more exciting. "We tried to raise our class spirit during Spirit Week and keep them informed about the upcoming activities," Michelle Ellis stated.

Because of the many activities that the Sophomore officers contributed to in the past year, they were able to give their class a year to remember.

GEEZ! Launi Draper takes a breather during her English quiz. She took honor classes along with being a sophomore A.L.O.



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Robert Adolpho
Brian Allen
Jayson Allen
Kenny Allen

Kristie Allen
Christopher Allison
Korrie Allred
Krista Almond
Leslie Almond
Robert Alstrom

Karen Alvillar
Ryan Andersen
Chris Anderson
Daren Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Skipper Andra

Aaron Andrews
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Tony Barney
Danielle Barteaux
Doran Barton
Pam Basham

Heidi Bates
Amy Baumgart
Craig Beals
Korin Beazer
Julie Behunin
Jody Bell

Rodger Benally
Shawn Bench
Pam Bennion
Greg Benson
Scott Benson
Wendy Benton

Erin Bergen
Jeremy Bernsdorff
Albert Bertelsen
Nilu Bhatia
Amy Birrell
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Carrie Blackburn
Thomas Blackburn
Kevin Blackwell
Richard Boekweg
Bobbi Boren
Bob Borgogno

Thomas Bowers
Chris Bowles
Jason Bowman
Craig Bradfield
Andrea Bradley
Buffy Brady

Andrea Branstiter
Colleen Broadhead
Laurie Brock
Bryan Brooks
Jamen Brooks
Linda Broos

Gina Brower
Melanie Brown
Doyle Bryant
Jeff Bryant
Eva Bunch
Jason Burgess

Erin Burgie
Cindy Burningham
Travis Burningham
Erissa Burton
Jeff Burton
Kenneth Bush

GEEZ LOUISE!

Expressing ourselves with a phrase

Phrases made up a good part of a typical teenager's vocabulary. There were some that have been around forever, such as "Oh my heck", "That's the ticket!", "I hate it when that happens!" and "I guess you had to be there," and there were many new and different sayings that came out. Previously referred to as "airheads", girls were called "Poufs", not to be confused with "Boufs", which had to do with hair. On *Saturday Night Live's* "Church Chat", the Church Lady introduced us to "Isn't that special?"

"No doubt" everyone had their own little phrases that they liked to repeat over and over. Here are just a select few:

a. Shannon Greaves: "Oh for heaven's sake!"
b. Cammie MacMillan: "Yo ugly!"
c. Mindy Larsen: "Oh my garbage!"
d. Boyd Stutz: "We can take 'em."
e. Aaron Fender: "So are you having fun?"
f. Julie Hansen: "Lighten up, will ya?"

"Hey, what are you doing Friday night?" Mike Wagstaff and Hilary Martin exchange a few phrases as they hang out at a locker.

Cynthia Bushman
Brett Butler
Michele Butterfield
Justin Butterworth
Mike Caldwell
Paul Callister

JJ Cano
Lara Capes
Jared Carson
Darlene Carter
Haley Carter
Tina Carver

Travis Chase
Joni Childs
Sophala Chim
Jennifer Choate
Annette Christensen
Dana Christensen

Jason Christensen
Travis Christensen
Tricia Christensen
Virginia Christensen
Mike Christenson
Jennie Christiansen

Adrian Clark
Timothy Clark
Annette Clayson
John Cleveland
Tom Cloward
Cherlyn Clyde

Cindy Cole
Darrin Collard
Omar Comas
Lynette Condie
Kisty Cook
Candice Cooper

Rick Corral
Leon Corsey
Bryan Cracroft
Mike Cragun
Coleen Craig
Shantel Crown

Monica Crowther
Kris Cruser
Terry Cummings
Crystal Curtis
Christina Davis
Stephen Daw

Erica Deal
Kenny Defa
Shawn Delobel
Brian Denkers
James Denney
Carrie DeSpain

Randy DeSpain
Mike DeVries
Jason Dickie
Elinore Dilig
Brent Dixon
Dzung Do

Denise Dodge
Traci Dodge
Launi Draper
Bill Dunham
Cynthia Dunn
Steve Durfey

STUDENT DRIVERS

Watch out for that mailbox.

The ambulance lights flashed as the survivors of the sixteen car collision crawled out of their twisted automobiles. Blood ran deep all over the highway, the title came on the screen, "The Bloody, Gory, Truth About How People Die On the Highways." Driver's Ed students saw many films with titles similar to this one, most showing how people could become very interesting hood ornaments.

The driving force. Students improve their skills by using the Drivers Ed simulators.

In general, sophomores shared a common plight, (Driver's Ed), but everyone took the class because, as senior Lance Hagan said, "It's life and death, you've got to get your driver's license."

For a few "select" sophomores, Driver's Ed was the only class they always showed up for. As sophomore Ailisa McOsker put it, "I don't care about passing my other classes, but I've got to get my license so I can drive to parties."

Driver's Ed was quite an adventure. When students first got out on the road with real live traffic, suddenly they had to actually put the car in "drive" to go down the road.

Alisa Early
Aaron Echols
Michelle Echols
Anna Ellis
Jason Erickson
Angie Erskine

Andy Evans
George Evans
Scot Evans
Shawn Evans
Shaun Fackrell
Jessica Fasy

Keith Ferguson
Jami Fortie
Eric Foust
Tracy Fowler
Quinn Frampton
Ginger Frashure

Aaron Freeman
Jimmie Freeman
Rachel Freestone
Julie Fuller
Stephanie Fuller
Varden Fuller

Mike Fuskandrakis
Chris Gallagher
Paula Gallegos
Richard Gamonal
Christine Garfield
Kim Garland

Dean Garnett
Belia Garza
David Gibson
Mike Gill
Kim Gillette
Bobby Gonzales

Jodie Gonzales
Juli Goodell
Shannon Graham
Wendie Grande
Ryan Grant
Sendee Gray

Brent Greaves
Anthony Green
Doug Green
Kami Greenhagen
Tiffiny Griffiths
Page Guertzgen

ROLL THE PRESSES

A Very Busy Class in Review

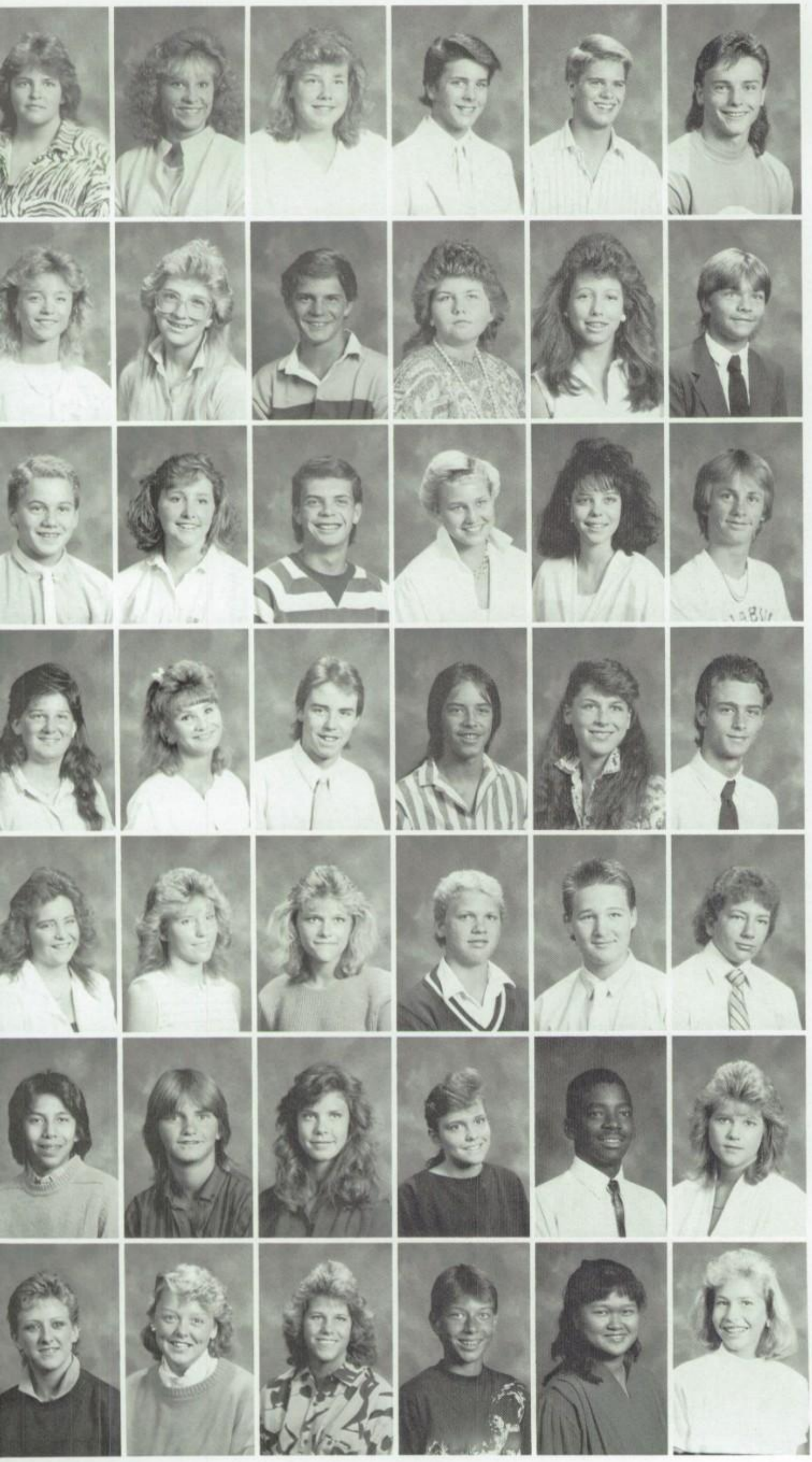
The red light of the dark room turned on. Clickety clack, clickety clack, said the press. A squeegee scraped over a silkscreening template. This could only mean one thing, the graphics class was hard at work.

The graphics class met during first period to work on designing and printing: play programs, tickets, special newsletters and other odd printing jobs the school needed. They also silkscreened on piles of T-shirts, and printed a monthly newsletter for West Lake Jr. High. Since the class did so many different things for the school, Mr. Lee would tell his students, "You've got to learn to run all the school's business."

The graphics class was always busy but they always had fun. Travis Gillen thought, "It's a fun class to learn a lot in."

The class was a great help to the school — it had something to do with just about everyone, even though many didn't know it even existed.

Ooh! What a Mess. Tony Lowe prepares to clean the school's printing press. The graphics class printed many things for the school, like play tickets and programs.



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Neil Hamilton
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Amy Hardenbrook
Ken Hardy

Manuel Hardy
Jeannette Harline
Daryle Harris
Annette Harvey
Wendi Hatch
Shaun Haviland

Chris Helf
Kathy Hendrix
Shane Henrickson
Mike Hiatt
Cindalyn Hill
David Hill

Debra Hill
Carrie Hodges
Melanie Hoecherl
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Brent Holder
Scott Holiday

Dino Holliday
Marc Hope
Kristen Hossner
Jeanne Houghton
Orin Houston
Angie Hovey

Kim Howells
Ivysue Hranac
Debra Hulst
Kenneth Hunt
Tuyet Huynh
Deanna Hymas

Wade Idom
Chad Inboden
Nancy Jacketta
Kent Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Cynthia Jacobs

Ruth Jacobson
Dustin Jenkins
Craig Jensen
Lori Jensen
Richard Jepperson
Dustin Johnson

Kee Johnson
Michael Johnson
Tony Johnson
Brett Judd
Sano Kalapa
Sean Keene

Tracy Kersh
Travis Ketchum
Shelley Kidwell
Inez Kimber
Becky King
Jenny King

Kristie Kipp
Terra Kiter
Jason Klobchar
Erik Kloer
Elizabeth Lamoreaux
Kimberley Lane

Amy Lasrich
Brandon Latter
Rosella Lavaka
Wendy Lawson
Thamapong Lay
Tami Leavitt

Annalisa Leatherwood
Diana Lebaron
Shana Leggett
Randy LeMon
Steve Lewis
Tony Lewis

Jason Lindsay
Jeanine Lingwall
Siaosi Liti
Cory Llewelyn
Cynthia Loertscher
Rachelle Long

Esmeralda Lopez
Nancy Lopez
Justin Losee
Brad Loveland
Eric Loveridge
Lisa Lowery

Souphapon Luangsana
Sabrina Lucas
Jeanette Lund
Scott Lundell
Cindy Luttmer
Cheryl MacDonald

Camille Magleby
Karen Magnusson
Kevin Malohi
Karen Marda
Jason Manwell
David Marsh

OUT TO LUNCH

— *Students defy closed campus rule.* —

"What's a closed campus?" asked sophomore Julie Behunin.

A closed campus means that no one is allowed to leave school grounds during school hours without a street pass. But to most students, it meant nothing. They came and went as they pleased and those who did leave, usually went out for a quick burger and fries.

Where was the best place to go out to lunch? "Burger King!" Senior ReNae Witbeck replied. Aaron Fender insisted, "Pizza Hut, is the best." But for the majority of hungry and daring kids, students said any fast food place along 3500 south would do.

Students felt that they should be allowed to leave school by the time lunch was over. "I go to McDonald's or Frostop if I want something fast before my next class," remarked Michelle Leffler.

The reason why so many left school during lunch was to get away from the school's food. "I leave to get something edible to eat," Devin Johnson chuckled. Closed campus or not, Granger students were definately out to lunch.

Who's buying. Hungry students rush to McDonald's for a quick Big Mac. Despite the rules, many people left for lunch.

John Marsh
Hilary Martin
Jennifer Martin
Cameron Martinez
Kim Martinez
Taralyn Mason

Wendy Mattingly
Heather Maughan
Troy Maynard
Rod McAfee
Paulette McIff
Nathan McKnight

Jim McLain
Nicole McLaughlan
Shane McPhie
Brandi Mecham
Margret Meli
Jake Mellor

Samuel Memmott
Chris Meyer
April Meyers
Lynne Miera
Lisa Milano
Scott Mildenhall

Camber Miles
Jenni Miller
Shea Miller
Tiffanie Miller
Brenda Mitchell
Richard Moffitt

Jared Monson
George Montgomery
Alex Montoya
Tom Moon
Angela Moore
Tina Morandy

Jarred Morgan
Jarremy Morgan
Jill Moser
Greg Mouritsen
Donnie Moya
Ronnie Moya

BORED STIFF

A Tricky Problem to Solve

What did George Washington do when he got bored? He chopped down a cherry tree. And what did Ollie North do when he was bored? He called some Contras. So what did Lancers do when they got bored?

Well, there was the usual: falling asleep, daydreaming, or writing notes. And then there was the unusual.

"I beat up my little brother," senior Mark Bryant bragged. (Don't try that unless Mom okays it.)

Any Ideas? Sick of doing Trig, Katy Olsen wonders what to do next.

Tips for a bored person? An anonymous senior quipped,"You think you're bored? Come in my eighth period and find out what boredom really is!"

That brings up a good question. What is boredom, anyway? It's "when there's nothing to do."

However some lucky people, like seniors Heidi Brooks and Marlow Springer, denied knowing anything about boredom, or that it even existed.

"We have too much homework to get bored," they insisted.

An easy solution for boredom: go do Heidi and Marlow's homework.

Daniel Muhlestein
Shelley Munsell
Marlinda Myers
Staci Myers
Wade Myers
Lai Naea

Holly Naylor
Shauna Neeley
Ann Nelson
Jon Nelson
Seth Nelson
Lawrence Newman

Steve Newton
Tena Newton
Jimmy Ngatuvai
Hanh Ngo
Jenny Ngo
Thuy Nguyen

Melanie Nicholes
Brandon Nicholson
Amber Nielsen
Chris Nordfelt
Kristi Norris
Kimberly North

Matt O'Connor
Kim Ohlson
Lorica Olauson
Michael Olsen
Troy Olsen
Amy Olson

Michael Oreno
Cindy Pace
Debbie Pace
Christine Palmer
Leila Palmer
Scott Parry

Sam Patterson
Jameson Payne
Mom Peach
Sarah Pearson
Kathy Pease
Makara Pech

Kim Pelca
Tracey Persons
Jennifer Petersen
Lisa Petersen
Nicole Petersen
David Peterson

"RRRING"

A touch of class

What is round and has a half inch hole? Hint: Only the juniors and seniors were seen wearing them. This item showed the seniors' superiority, and for the Juniors it represents that they have outgrown their "sophmorehood." And as for the "sophmores," they will someday receive this privilege. Most students know what this "valuable item" is, but for those who do not, can you say "class rings"?

As always Josten's representatives were on hand to take orders. If one were to ask Tammy Gill, what she did that day, her response would be, "ordering my class ring." Why would anyone want to buy one? Gayle Harmon and Carol Jarvis replied, "For memories." Other unique answers were, Stacie Gillis's, "Makes your fingers not look so plain," and Darren Olsen's "so I do not forget that I really graduated."

Each class ring comes with your name, graduating year, school mascot, and personal interest. The best thing about class rings is, "to show that you are a Lancer," declared Angie Marquart.

This one or this one? Spending money is one of Jenny Graham's favorite activities, especially for a ring. Class rings helped to preserve the memories here at Granger.

David Peterson
Mike Peterson
Robert Peterson
Steve Peterson
Valeri Pettit
Mary Peverelle

Chuck Pham
Long Pham
Jody Phillips
Joel Phillips
Russell Phillips
Shelley Phillips

Suzanne Phipps
Marie Pinkerton
Casey Plant
Lynn Platt
Leroy Pollock
Tiffany Poster

Dalawn Poulsen
Holly Powers
Kim Powers
Shauna Powers
Elsie Prescott
John Prescott

Jerry Price
Jeremy Prows
JoAnn Pulsipher
John Qualls
Linda Quintana
Chuck Rasmussen

Stacie Readicker
Carolyn Reese
Kenneth Rice
John Ricks
Chris Rindlisbacher
Kristi Riser

Norma Rivera
Tonya Rixey
Carl Roberts
James Roberts
Clifford Robinson
Trisha Roden

Tammy Royall
Shea Rudy
John Rushton
Heather Rusk
Robbie Ruttenbur
Ken Sackett

Jennifer Salmond
Selina Sanchez
Scott Sanders
Cherylene Sandusky
Stacey Schiffman
Lorie Schoenfeld

Michael Schreiner
Angie Scorup
Wendy Scott
Amy Searle
DeeAnn Shaner
Scott Shaw

Carrie Shenefelt
Mitch Shepherd
Jeff Shields
Kari Shields
Andrea Silva
Scott Smedley

RELAXATION

The one thing that everyone needs

Hobbies gave students a chance to spend time doing things in a relaxing and enjoyable way.

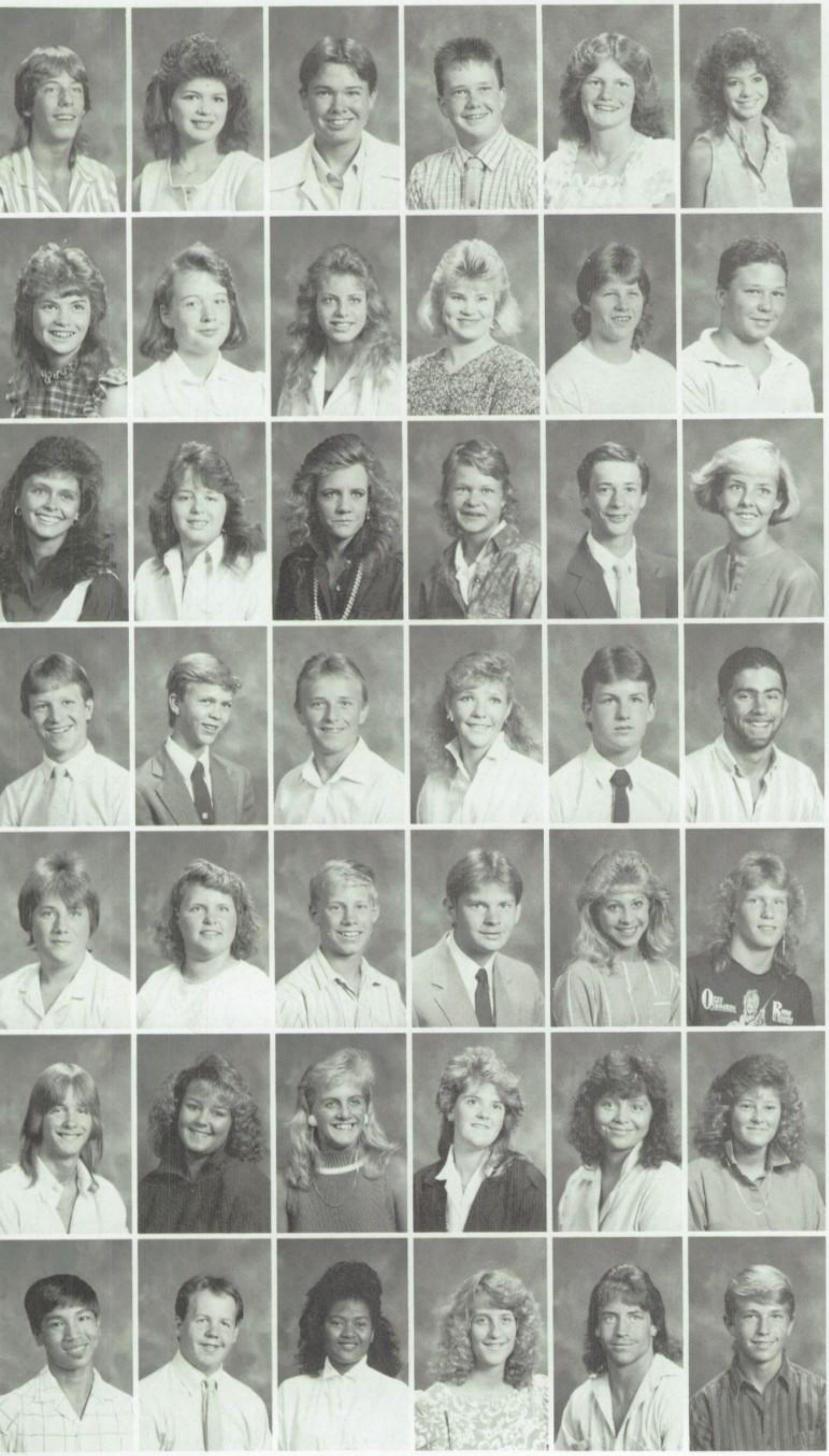
Students spent some of their free time in after school activities. Sports grabbed the attention of many — spectators or participants. When asked what her favorite hobby was, Shauna Grant replied, "Gymnastics, because it's fun and the Exercise keeps me in shape."

Clubs offered time for students to relax and enjoy the company of friends. Members made it a hobby to go to parties and show off their personalities.

Many students enjoyed collecting. Stickers, posters, and pop cans were just a few of the items students collected. Kim Vinning collected buttons. Why? "Because it's fun and gives me something to look at while I'm in my car."

Hobbies were needed to help break the monotony of everyday life. Without hobbies, students would have been bored and might have given up on their homework.

Ready okay! The Sophomore Cheerleaders perform at the Cyprus game. Cheerleading was one of the school activities considered a hobby.



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Linaee Smith

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Shaunna Smith
Linda Smock
Jessica Smodey
Raymond Snyder
Travis Sokol

Becky Sollis
Heather Soper
Bobbie Sorensen
Darla Sorensen
Steve Sorenson
Brandy Spainhower

Brandon Sparrow
Jason Sperry
Michael Staker
Cheri Stanworth
Jeremy Steele
Robby Steele

Chris Stewart
Wendy Stitt
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Jerod Stutsman
Rachel Sullivan
Troy Sutherland

Anthony Swain
Steffanie Swift
Andrea Sylvester
Gail Sundergaard
Amy Talbot
Kim Talbot

Kheang Tann
Matt Tanner
Kaloni Tatafu
Michelle Taylor
Scott Taylor
Ryan Thomas

David Thorpe
AJ Thurber
Nathan Tiffany
Jennifer Toomer
April Topham
Marci Townsend

Anna Tran
Paul Trone
Joe Trujillo
Michelle Trujillo
Tonni Trujillo
Lile Tuanoe

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Geoff Vanderwerff

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Craig Vanwoerkom
Valentino Velasquez
Ryan Versluis
James Vialpando
Jessica Vialpando

Phong Vu
Lori Wadsworth
Debbie Wahlberg
Shalome Walbom
Jeromy Walk
Greg Walker

Loralee Wallis
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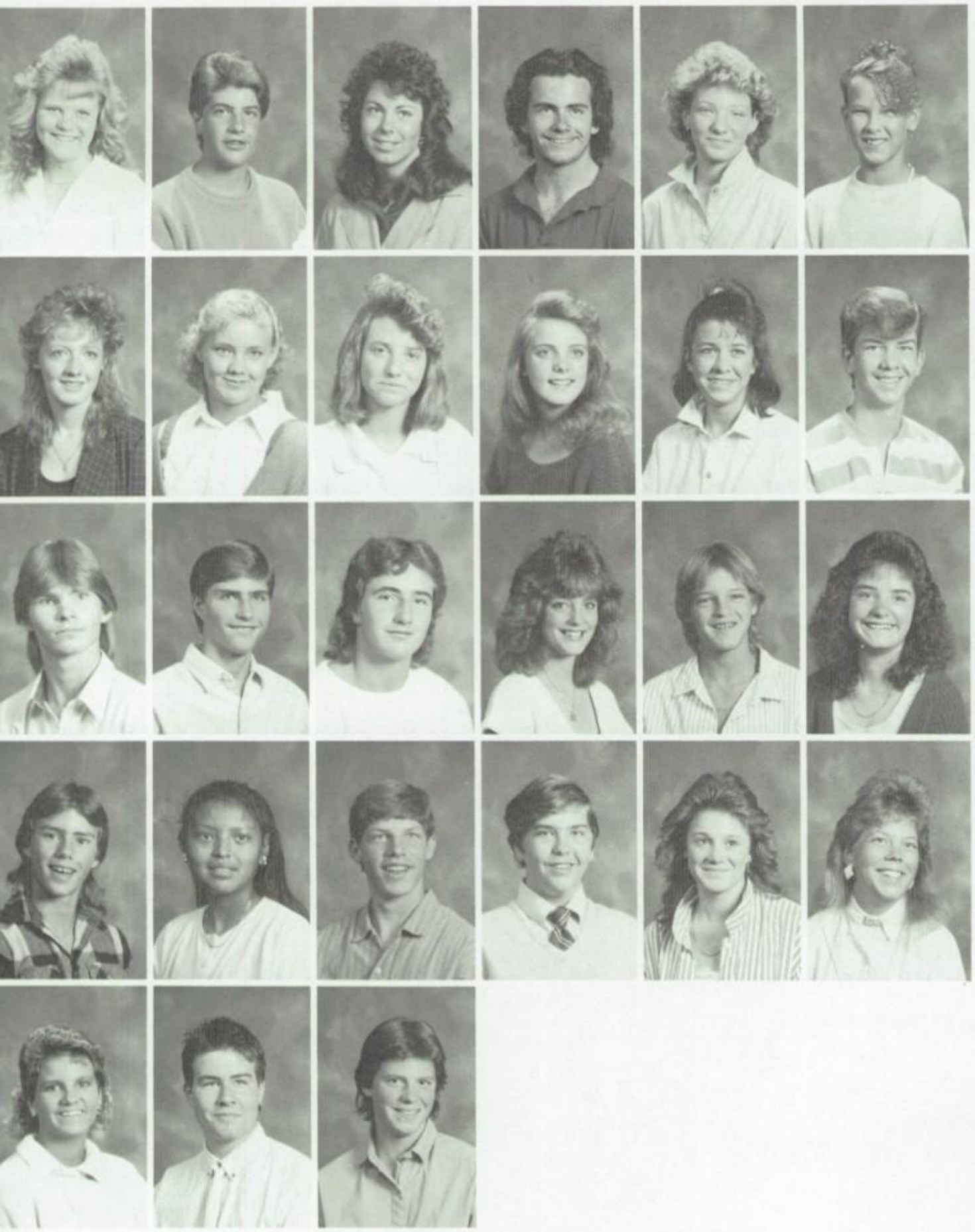

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Jason Whiting
Tammie Whiting
Steve Wiley
Jan Willardson
Carma Williams

Jennifer Williams
Melissa Williams
Michelle Williams
Wendy Williams
Dana Wilson
Danny Wilson

Jason Winn
William Wirth
Jeff Wiss
Liza Worsley
Michael Wright
Ronnie Yanni

Sean Yates
Henrietta Yazzi
Jeff Yeck
Jeff Young
Shauna Young
Karen Zwick

Rhonda Zymola
Brigg Angus
Regina Crofts

GRADES
Great things come to those in attendance

"If you're not here, how can you learn?" Some students were asked this question when they complained about the grade they received. Attending class everyday was a big challenge for students. For those who came, it reflected on their report cards, and for those who did not come, failing notices and a call home were the usual result.

"The classes here at Granger were informative and sometimes very interesting," commented Don Pennington. Learning was the main object for most students. For others, school was the place to hang-out and to meet people of the opposite sex. Teachers tried to teach students what they wanted to or did not want to learn; whether by making students read "out of this world books," like Plato's the Republic, or the Prince by Machivelli, or making them do all-time favorites: research papers and essays.

For those college bound students, A.P. classes such as biology and English were offered. A.P. classes prepared students for the college world. Those who passed the A.P. tests given in May, received college credits.

Industrial arts, home economics, and other vocational classes provided insight for future careers. When Travis Andra was asked what he liked the most about upholstery class, he responded, "It's real fun to hear the scream from people who got their fingers sewed." Home building was offered for students who were interested in the construction business. Some classes, such as stage crew, stage design, and jazz choir, helped with the school assemblies and special school events. Jazz choir was one of Troy Muir's favorite classes because, "We can get together and perform as a group. It helps us feel united instead of as one individual doing all the work."

Having fun and learning was one reason why students wanted to attend school. Many different classes were taught for those who were willing to learn.

Doing homework and studying for tests were major obstacles. Remember this: the more you learn now, the better your future will be.

Lancer pride. Silkscreening sweatshirts for the Lancerettes, Dalia Harami and Heidi Hodges receive the expert help of Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee was in charge of most of the school's silkscreening projects.

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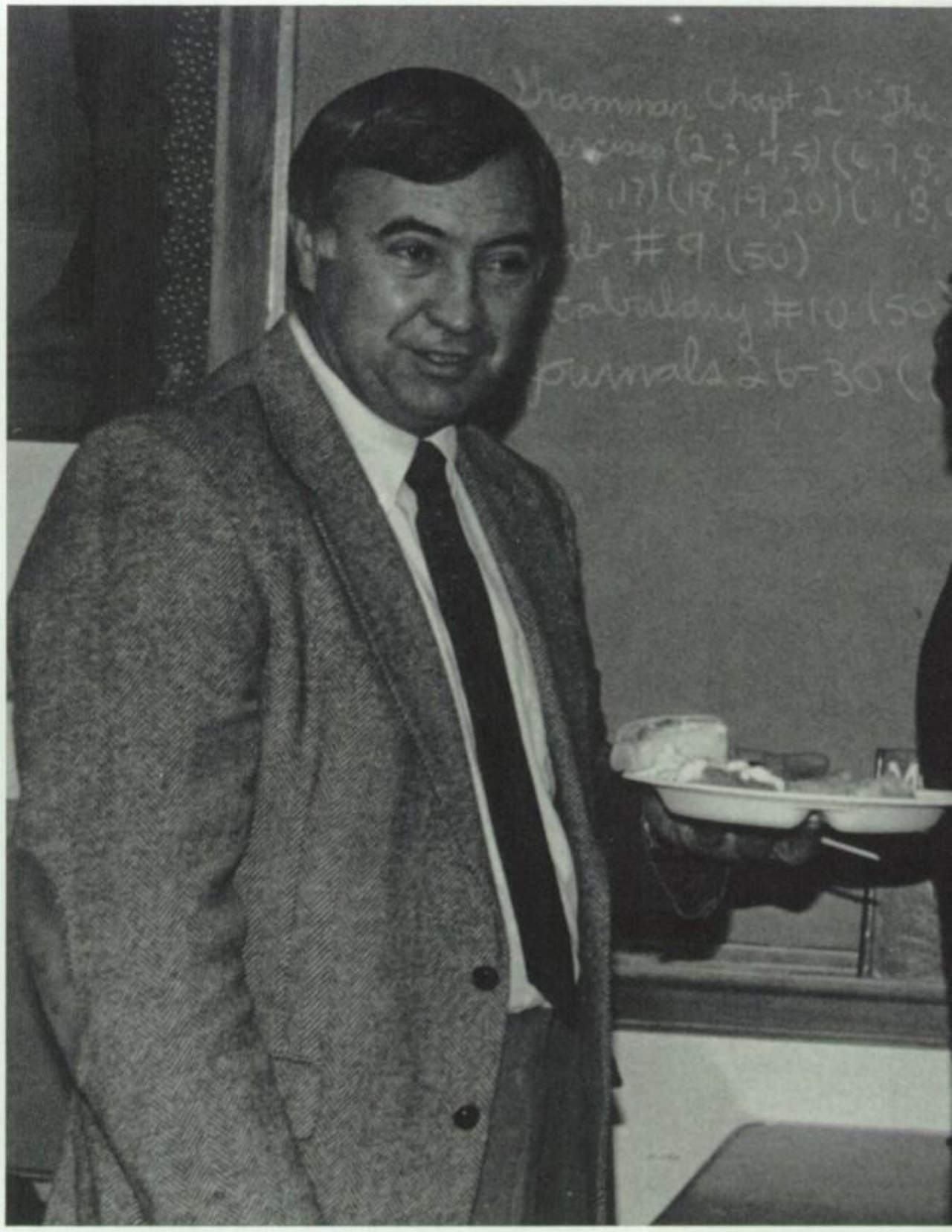
Speak up. "What did you say?" Mr. Madsen asks Mr. Van den Akker. While administration, faculty, and yearbook staffers take time to eat a Thanksgiving lunch, students in other parts of the school felt neglected.

Can't skip a day. Receiving help from Mr. Riley, Deidre Ashley smiles, showing that she gets the idea. Understanding the concepts of math took every minute of class time and more.

Eating in. Mr. Griener supports the Shield tradition by attending their annual Thanksgiving feast. One of the many advantages of being principal was being invited to club activities.

Ken Griener - Principal

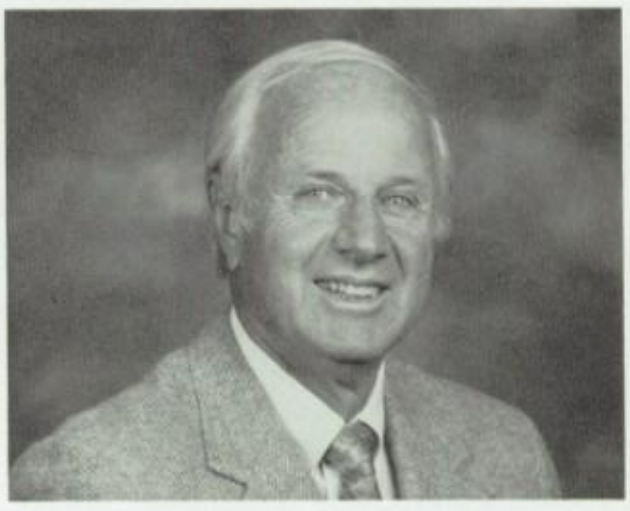


The Board of Education

Front row: Patricia G. Sandstom; Gary C. Swensen, President; Judith A. Larson; **Back row:** J. Dale Christensen; John Reed Call, Superintendent; Lynn D. Davidson, Vice-President

Time out. With a student body of 1800, Mr. Gurr is continually dealing with students' welfare. Being an Assistant Principal was not an easy task, but once again he made it look easy.

Del Gurr - Assistant Principal



Ann Adams - Assistant Principal

Getting to the core. This year's new assistant Vice-Principal, Ann Adams, is already hard at work. All of the administrators' time and effort aided in maintaining Granger's great look.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

Keeping the students in line

Glance to the left. No one. Glance to the right. No one. The coast is clear! Quick, make a dash for the stairs! Suddenly, from out of the shadows jump two men and a lady. "Do you have a hall pass?" "Where are you supposed to be?" "I'll need to give you detention time," they announce. You have just witnessed principal Mr. Griener, assistant principal Mr. Gurr, and assistant principal Ms. Adams in action.

Actually, even though many students constantly ran into the administrators under circumstances such as these, the principal and assistant principals weren't half as mean as they seemed. In fact, they were actually sheep in wolf's clothing.

The three had a good sense of humor, and were bursting with love and respect for the school and the studentbody. They agreed that they felt really good about Granger when spirit was running high and when students excelled.

When asked what interested her in becoming a part of the administration of Granger, new Assistant Principal, Ms. Adams, replied, "I was impressed by the friendly and well-qualified staff. I had also heard great things about the many accomplishments and contributions of the Granger High studentbody." She said her most amusing incident this year was reading "Adams and Jesse are lovies" on a girl's restroom wall.

Seeing Rick Wilson, Daren Cox, and John Wendel dressed as girls was Mr. Griener's most bizarre incident this year. He declared, "talking to students and helping students solve problems," was what he loved doing most at school. He also enjoyed telling confused students, "The rumor is true. School is still being held as usual."

Mr. Gurr always joked with students, who liked to pull his tie. He was often found in the Stonehenge pulling Glen Thorne's and Shawn Farnworth's ears when they popped milk cartons during lunch.

A Challenging Profession

Why do teachers want to become teachers, anyway? Why do they want to come to school each morning and face those irritating, lazy students who do not want to learn? Or out of ten thousand well-paying professions why, why, why, did they chose to become a teacher?

Students here at Granger High were very puzzled about these kinds of questions. The Shield Staff decided to take these questions and do a little investigating. This is what the Staff came up with.

Stefanie Meyers believed, "I think that some people become teachers because they were picked on when they were kids. They never got their way, so becoming a teacher gave them a chance to get their way."

The reasons why Phil Miller decided to become a teacher was, "I enjoy teaching, I cannot think of anything that I'd rather do. It is rewarding and I love it."

Others like Gordon James entered the teaching profession because, "I like marketing and the people and becoming a teacher seemed like the perfect thing to do. I would rather deal with people one on one than just selling things."

Thanks, teachers, for all your dedication and putting up with our teenage years.

Clyde Allred - welding
Peggy Anderson - art/stage design
Rhondalee Anderson - phys. ed./cheerleaders
Jean Bacigalupo - resource ed.

Doug Bennion - social studies
Patty Bergstrom - mathematics
Terry Biggar - reading
DeEtta Bird - Engl/journ./Am lit

Jan Borgmeier - business/fashion
Richard Bullock - mathematics
Brent Burnham - social studies/gymnastics
Jacqueline Butler - home ec.

Jesus Castaneda - voc. law/police
Jacqueline Catten - social studies
Jan Christensen - GAP program
Ralph Christensen - driver ed.

Gilbert Cordova - social studies
Glen Crooks - English/social studies
Robert Crump - inst. music
Marlena DeLong - French

Nick Dimas - auto mechanics
Stephanie Doutre - phys. ed./health
George Elmer - drafting
Joelda Fauver - resource ed.

Michael Flitton - driver ed.
Michael Fraser - driver ed.
Diana Gardner - social studies
Kenneth Goates - English/German

Edward Gray - social studies/phys. ed.
Linda Hansen - English
Christine Hindoian - home ec.
Cindy James - home ec.

Gordon James - free ent./mktg.
Marilla Jameson - wrld.std./spirit club
Jeanne Jensen - business
Nancy Johnston - librarian

Roger Ketchum - phys. ed./science
Esther Larsen - orchestra
Donald Lee - art/graphics
Gerald Lord - science

Colleen Madsen - business
Ross Madsen - social studies
Karol Meryhew - home ec.
Carol Morgan - English/yearbook

Dell Morris - arts/crafts
Kristin Newbold - mktg./fash merch.
Bonnie Nielsen - counselor
Robert Osborne - woods

Up Up And Away

Hmmmm. I've been asked to write a few lines about something or other that has, for whatever reason, stood out in my years here at Granger High.

I guess in the seven years I've been here, one incident does stand out. It's the time I levitated three students in the front row of my World Literature class. We had been discussing magic realism in recent Latin American literature. We'd talked about Borges, Fuentes, Marquez, etc. During the previous couple of weeks we'd been breathing the heady air of gnostic cosmogonies. As anyone knows, this is dangerous stuff. Anyway, there we were on a Tuesday morning, discussing, discussing. The front row students had their umbrellas unfurled - standard issue for my students in World Literature, since I tend to spit a bit when I really get into magic realism. Don't we all, though?

Bam! One magic word - and there they went. Four feet off the floor. They loved it. The whole class cheered. We danced around the lucky, lofty three. We sang. We broke piñatas. We wrote letters to the Seven Deities.

It was a special day.

Mr. Smith

Mindi Paskins - health/phys. ed./drill team
Howard Peterson - science
Janet Phinney - home ec.
Rosita Ramsey - counselor

Jeff Rolan - P.E./science
Patricia Sargent - English/Accolade/Brit. lit.
John Shackelford - science/phys. ed.
Chan Springer - sociology/teen inst.

Lorna Strong - dance/health
Helen Taylor - Career Center
Wendy Taylor - mathematics
Marcia Thayne - English

Larry Tiffany - health/stage crew/phys. ed.
Jed VandenAkker - psychology/TAG
Jim Wagner - counselor
Robert Welch - vocal music

Gordon Welsh - science
Sandra Woodward - English/stu. gov.

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Faculty

Edie Andrew - Spanish
Kevin Christensen - p.e.
Matthew Clark - science
Liz Coryell - resource ed.
Greg DeHaan - home building
Susan Dixon - business
Karen Eyre - resource ed.
Robert Fiack - upholstery
Michael Folster - p.e.
Dave Foulger - mathematics
Bonnie Gailey - debate/English
Bob Gonzales - counselor
DeAnn Graves - blind instructor
Scott Iverson - social studies
Terri Jackson - special needs
Phillip Miller - mathematics
Terry Nielson - Spanish
Dick Palmer - counselor
Brenda Park - English/drama/Am. lit.
Linda Peake - resource ed.
Bill Riley - mathematics
Wade Sloan - math/science
Steve Smith - English/world lit.
Craig Stoker - marketing
Joyce Tatton - health occ.
Robert Trutzel - mathematics
Chad VanOrden - math/p.e.

Cafeteria

Stephnie Miller

Custodian

Gene Beck
Layne Oliver
Terry VanOtten

Secretary

Gayle Brailsford
Elaine Fernandez
Carole Hansen
Marlis Prideaux

Breaker one nine. Keeping their eyes on the trouble makers, Ms. Adams and Mr. Castenada patrol the area. The two faculty members were known for busting smokers, sluffers, and other rule breakers.

Peace at last. Coach Fraser sits in his office after taking his life into his hands teaching students how to drive. Being a driver ed. instructor, among other things, can be hazardous to your health.

Just Like Mom

What would we have done without secretaries, custodians, and lunch ladies? Well, for one thing, we would have had to answer the telephones, pick up after ourselves, make our own lunches, take our messages, clean our classrooms, and wash our own dishes! Why, it would have almost been like ... like ... like being at HOME!

The secretaries, despite their devotion to their jobs, still manage to find time to joke with the students. Mrs. Sandra Whitlock commented, "Some of the kids are a pain, but most of them are fun."

During the course of the year, secretaries could be found taking messages, sorting mail, answering phones, typing almost anything, or filing records.

The custodians were a group of people totally committed to the difficult task of keeping the school clean. Custodians were all over the school doing jobs such as cleaning the writing on the lockers, sweeping up the litter that was found everywhere, mopping floors, and doing just basically anything that there was to be done to show that the school looked good when it was clean.

Another team of people was usually found hidden behind rows and rows of lunch equipment. They also helped to keep the lunchroom spotless. The lunch ladies were hardly ever seen, but their cooking skills were greatly appreciated, especially around lunchtime.

What a wonderful bunch of people who were able to help us out - like our mom - but yet maintained a business-like atmosphere necessary for school.

Cafeteria

Rose Streator
Elise Lugo
Sue Harrison
Joy Larsen

Pamela Overfield
Claire Petersen
Barbara Shewell
Alta Wimmes

Joan Roberts

Custodial

Norman Ewell
Gail Anderson
Avis Havir
Maria Malave

Charles Potter
Jerry Swensen

Secretaries

Elona Barclay
Mary Colosimo
Chris Fox
Shanna Hart

Sandra Whitlock
Sandy Crosby
Diane Jansen

Artistic Melodies

What's pleasing to the eye is pleasing to the ear

"Mona Lisa," "The Last Supper," "The Springtime Fresco," "Birth of Venus," and "American Gothic." Now what to draw? To be able to draw something and make it a work of art, it takes a lot of talent, work, and especially time! Stage design, graphics, lettering, beginning drawing, or advanced drawing are just a few art classes offered here at Granger. Art also uses your imagination, as Travis Andra stated, "I can be creative and draw my own fantasies, about anything I want to." The art classes were in charge of designs for plays, flyers, handouts, posters, shirt designs, and much much more. It took lots of planning, sketching, and many hours to get these things done so they looked just right down to the last detail.

Another art class was music. For the sophomore class, there was boys choir, and girls choir. For the juniors and seniors there was junior choir, jazz choir, concert choir and the ever popular madrigals. Singing is not as easy as it may seem. Many hours of practice are put into keeping in tune with the music. But there were people who didn't take the class just for singing, as Valeri Pettit from the girls choir said, "I took it for the guys, but there aren't any." Or maybe it was for the same reason Bryan Pearce took the class, he commented, "I take it for an easy 'A', but I still don't get it!"

On the other half of the music world, besides singing, there is the instrumental portion, such as stage or jazz band, orchestra, wind ensemble, or the infamous marching band. To hear them play was common at the football or basketball games or maybe even at a concert after school in the auditorium.

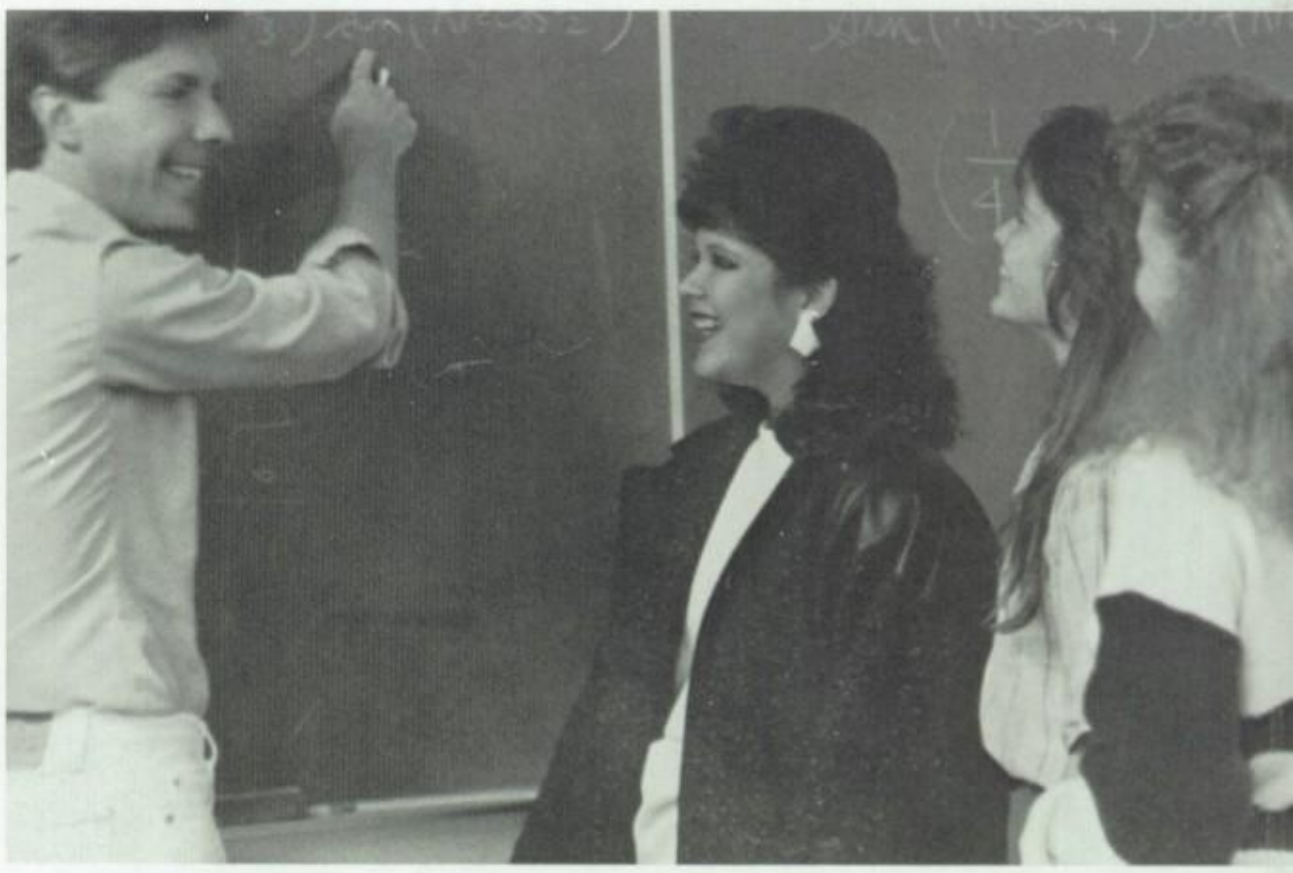
Art and music takes a great part in daily lives, and with credits needed to graduate in these areas, all Granger students should know at least something about the classes.

"Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do" Melinda Bushman and Glenna Bryan prepare their music sheets for singing in Granger High legendary Madrigals.

"Try, try, again!" Dalia Harami and Heidi Hodges finish testing the silk screen and get ready for the final product. Several sweat shirt designs were prepared using this method.

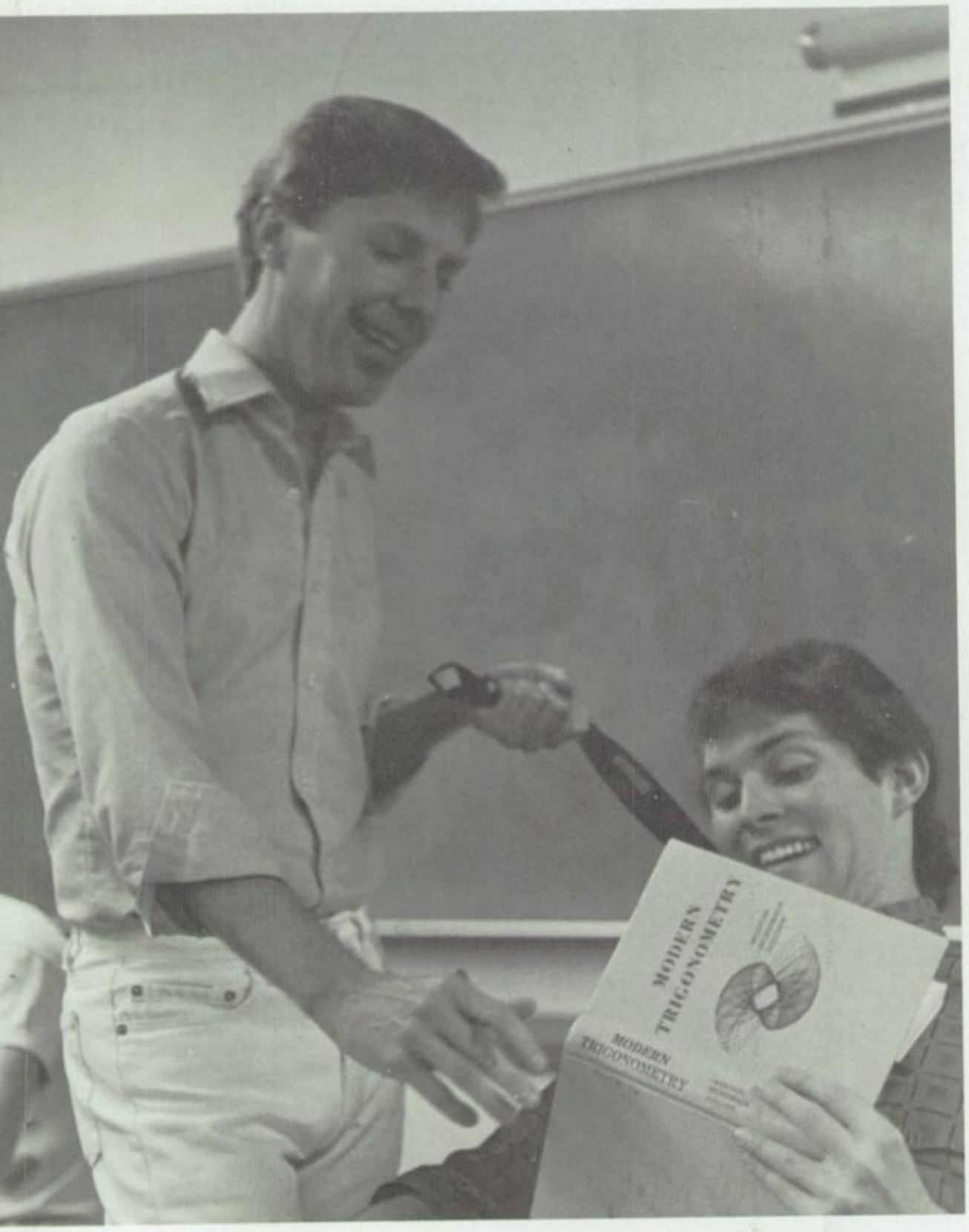
"Draw 'em cowboy" Karen Schofield and Mikul Perrine demonstrate their artistic abilities. Art was a chance for everyone to show their imagination.

"We're studs! J.K." The "mad" guys sing their hearts out to the ladies in the audience. This year's Madrigals were the best ever.



Easy as pie. Taking extra time to help Valerie Gonzales, Candi Carlson and Sharon Casaday, Mr. Riley expains the finer points of Trigonometry. Whenever possible teachers gave as much help on tough subjects as they could.

What's this? Mr. Clark explains the functions of the internal organs of the human body to Loraine Cox. Science students could always find a teacher who could answer a difficult question.



Hanging in there. Mr. Riley captures Mike Miles looking for answers when he's not supposed to. Aside from their seriousness, teachers had moments of humor.

For cool. As they disect a frog, Janeane Brighton and Shawn Delobel learn about its internal organs. In some of the science classes, students were given tests on what they learned from labs.

Adding For The Future

Math + science = future rewards.

The best way for students to prepare for the future was to graduate from high school. The only way they could graduate was to complete the graduation requirements. Two of the more important credits required were those in the areas of math and science. Students had to complete two full years of both subjects to fulfill their graduation requirements. To complete his math requirement, Shawn Farnworth took Algebra II. He liked math better than science because, to him, "math was an easy 'A'." There were a lot of classes to choose from for both subjects. After filling graduation requirements, students could choose to take more classes or just take it easy.

In math and science, like other subjects, A.P. classes were offered to eligible students. Cory Topham fulfilled the requirements for math, so he decided he would take A.P. calculus, "Just for the challenge." Students who didn't want a challenge in college took as many classes as they could. The classes in high school were much easier compared to those in college. The same information a high school class covered in one year was covered in just one quarter in college.

Even though most people didn't like math or science, those who graduated took the required number of classes. Those who wanted to get ahead took the A.P. classes that were offered. Students worked toward their future by accomplishing everything they could and graduating from high school.

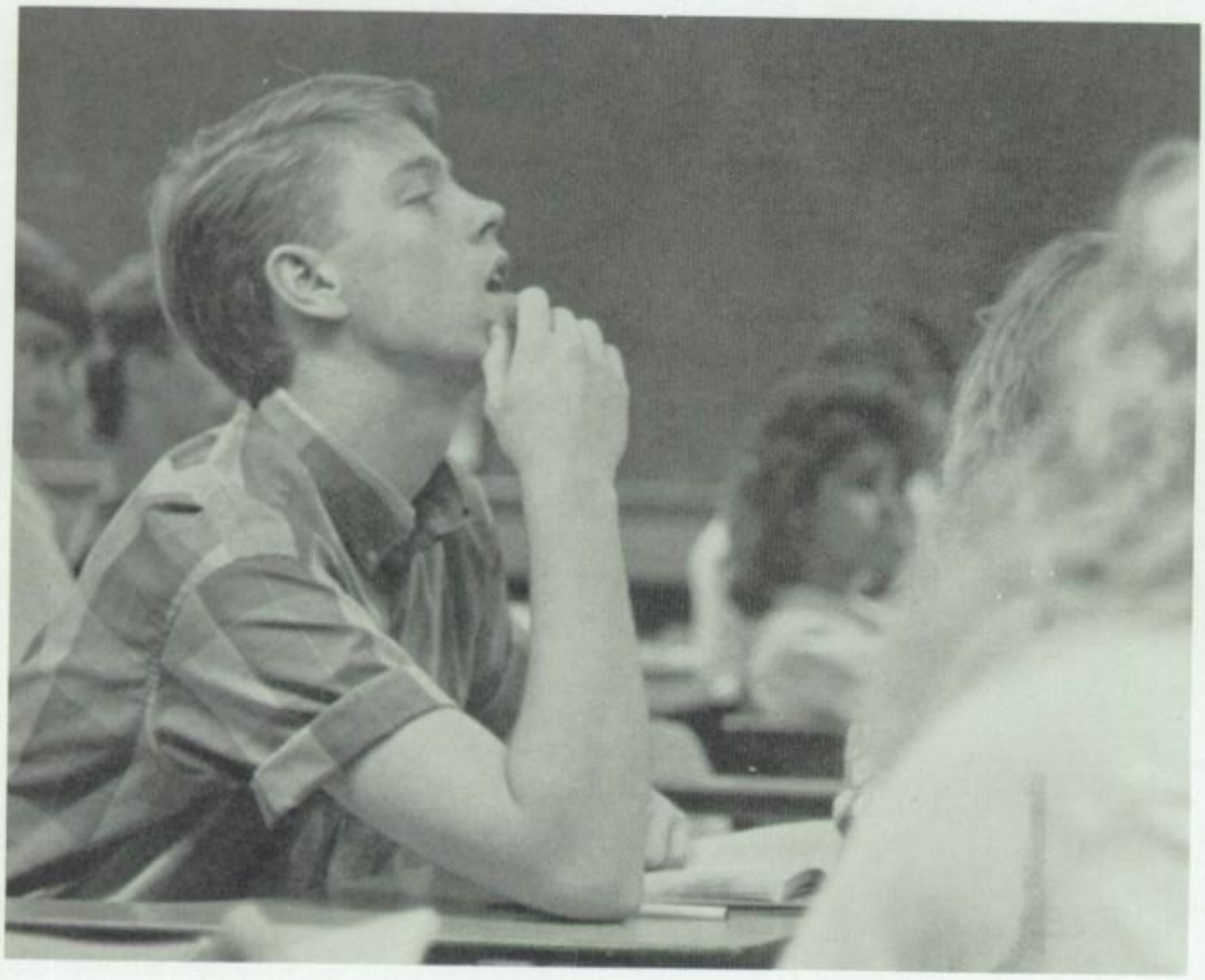
Hello, Bonjour, Hola, Guttentag

Students improve their communication skills.

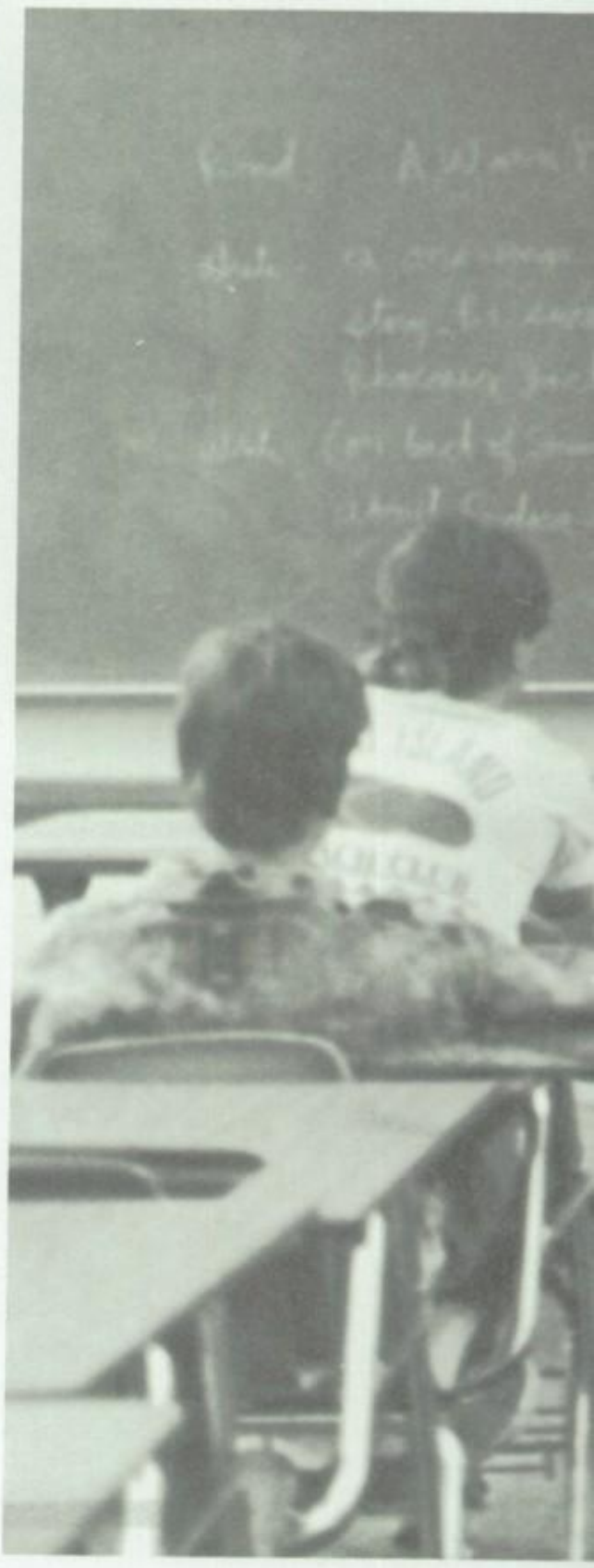
"Alright class! Quiet down! I believe we left off on Act III Scene IV." The rustling sound of flipping pages overcame the classroom. In another room, back in the old building, the simultaneous repetition echoed down the hall, "parlez-vous Francais?" Language classes, including English, were required for every high school student. With so much time spent in improving their English, how did students feel about their teachers? "I like Mrs. Sargent, because she translates Shakespeare's words into normal English, and she lets you make up tests," explained Rae Marler. "I like Mr. Smith, because of his 'assume' comments," laughed Stephanie Angelos, one of his Junior Honors English students.

Most colleges now require two years of a foreign language. If a student is planning on going to college, they must take a foreign language. So how does one decide what foreign language to take? French, Spanish, German, and Latin were among the many languages offered. "I took French because my dad speaks French, and I wanted to be able to talk to him," admitted Stacy Nelson. "I took German in order to be able to appreciate other cultures along with my own," stated Stefanie Meyers.

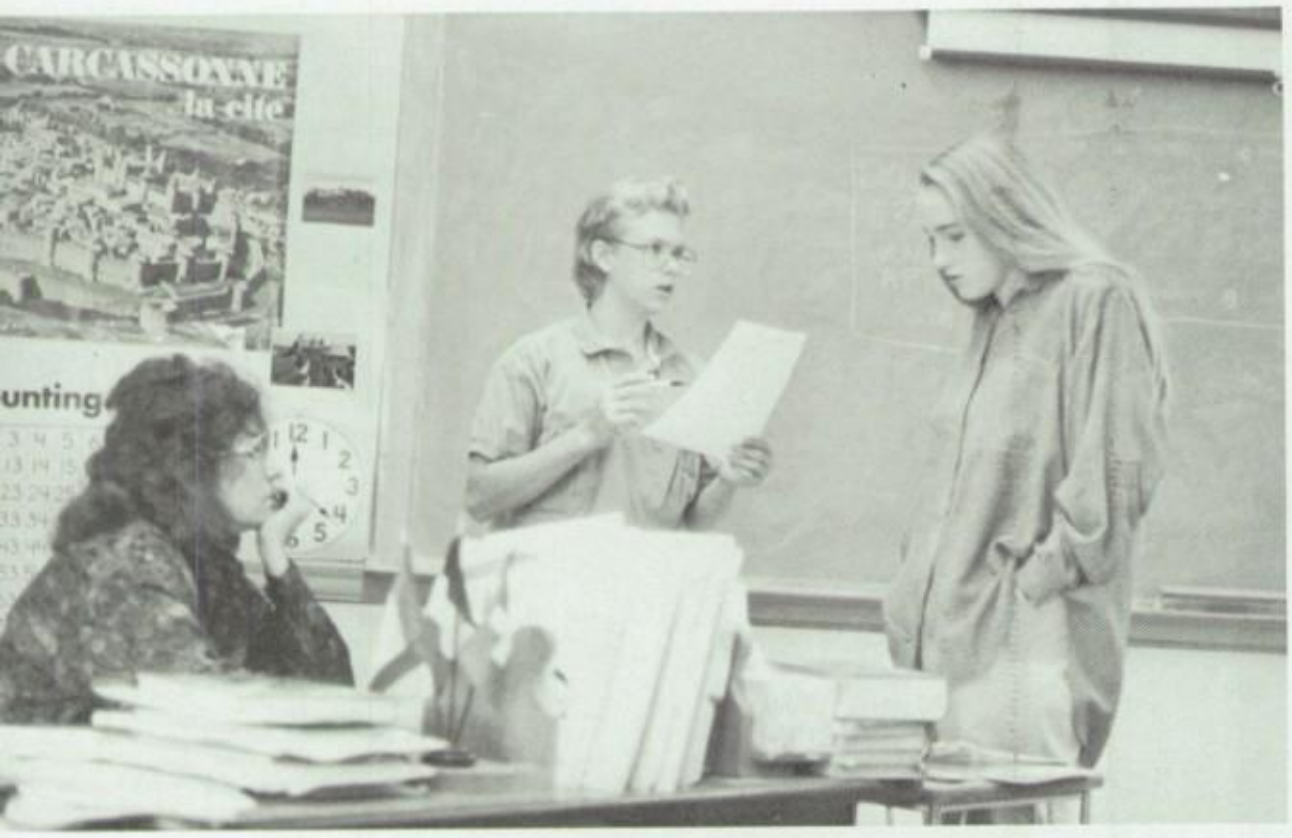
Whatever the class, teachers put a lot of time and effort into teaching. As stated by Ratha Pahn, "I like Mr. Crooks, because he makes things interesting, not boring, and he's humorous."



To be or not to be. That is the question, which causes Wayne Olsen to search for the answer. Many of the Literary Classics, such as Shakespeare, were studied in the various English classes.

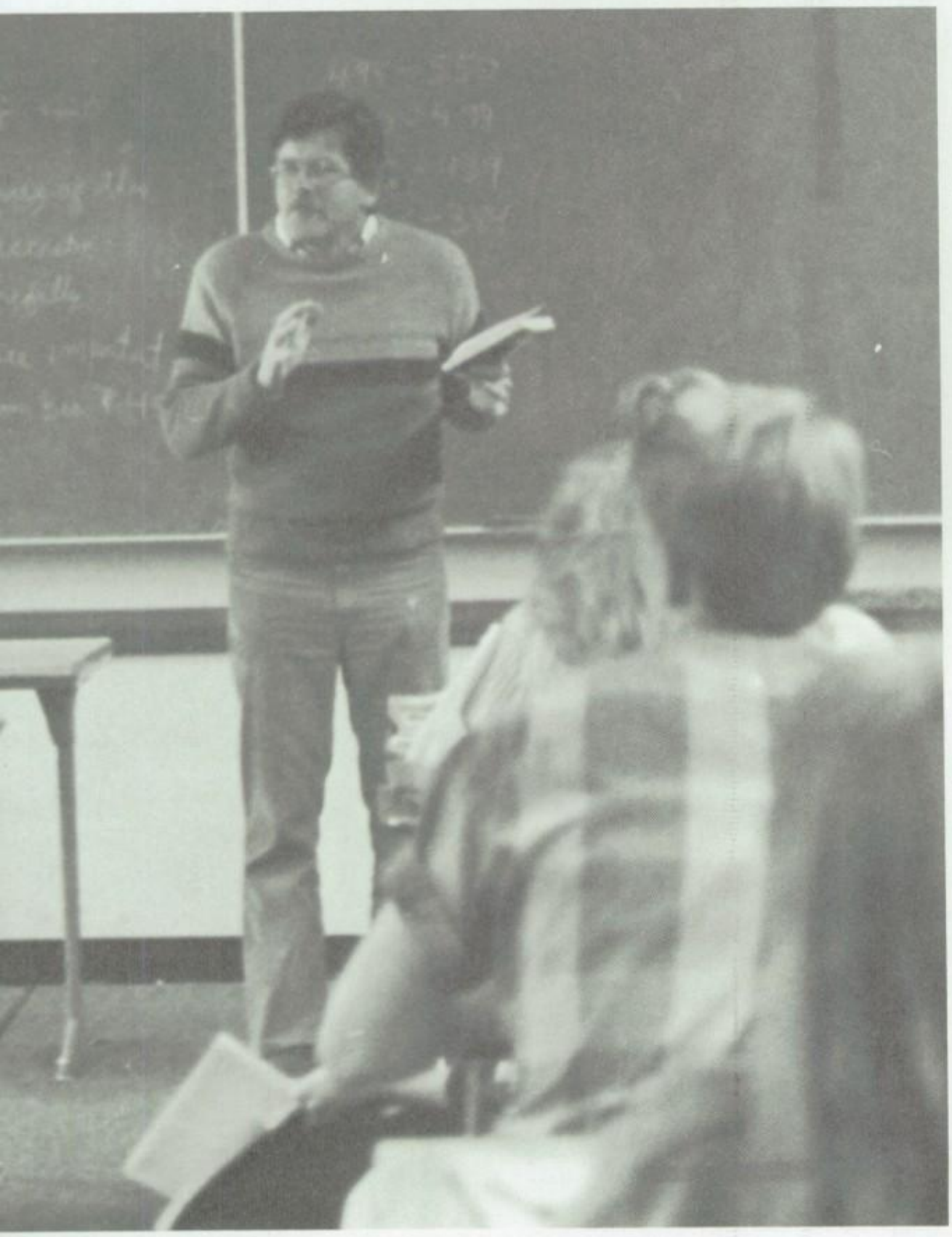


Back to the books. Mr. Crooks discusses the important aspects of the novel, *Walden*. The junior honors classes have helped many students in preparing for their next year A.P. English class.



C'est la vie. It's "French in the fast-lane" for Aaron Andrews and Erin Burgie as they orally practice their French skills. Oral Exercises were a big part of the French 5-6 class. Some students have taken French for many years.

Wie gehets, wie sehets? Andrea Silva looks over her German vocabulary before she takes her test. Long hours were spent in learning a new language.



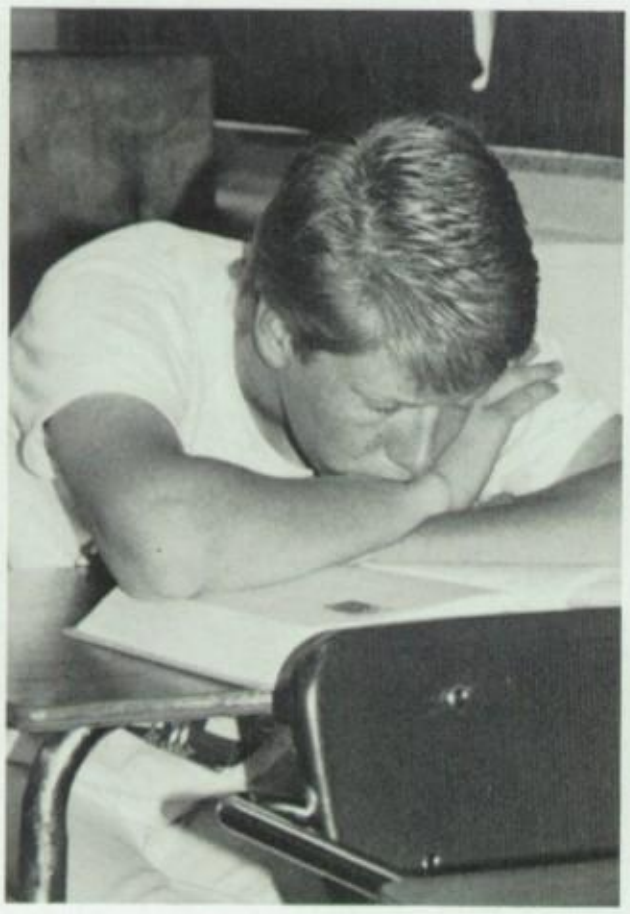
Business As Usual

Wallstreet vs. Europe

It's registration time and confusion sets in. What classes should one take? As the final blank is ready to be filled in, eyes behold the history selection of classes. Ah, history of the American West sounds interesting, but what about personal finance? Both great classes, but which one will it be?

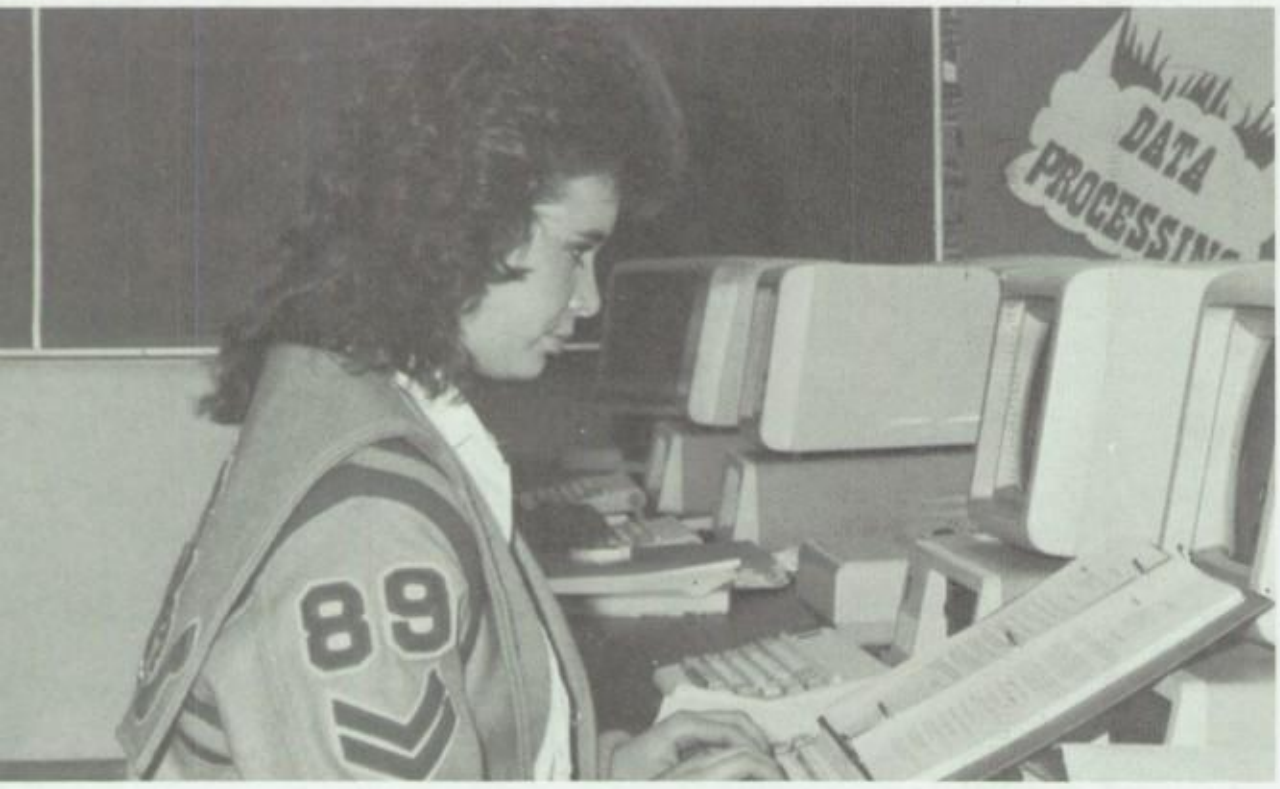
"Business is all about numbers while history is about people, which is more interesting," explained Becci Walker. The history department offered a variety of classes; world studies, American history, and art history were just a few. The inspiring instructors of these courses included such favorites as Mr. Madsen, Mr. Cordova, Ms. Gardner, and newcomer Mr. Burnham. "I decided to teach history to show that political events have deep historical background. Very few will remember what I teach, but for those that do, it is well worth it," reminisced Ms. Gardner. Term projects, hours of note taking, and Egyptian pyramids were all a part of this area.

"Business classes help me prepare for the business world," stated LeAnn Weston. Learning to type and balancing personal budgets was taught in the business department. Throw in a fund-raising candy sale and a student credit union, which was succesfully run, but had no members, and there's a mini-wall street. Why take a business class? April Bennett summed it up with, "I took business classes to get more educated in the business field."



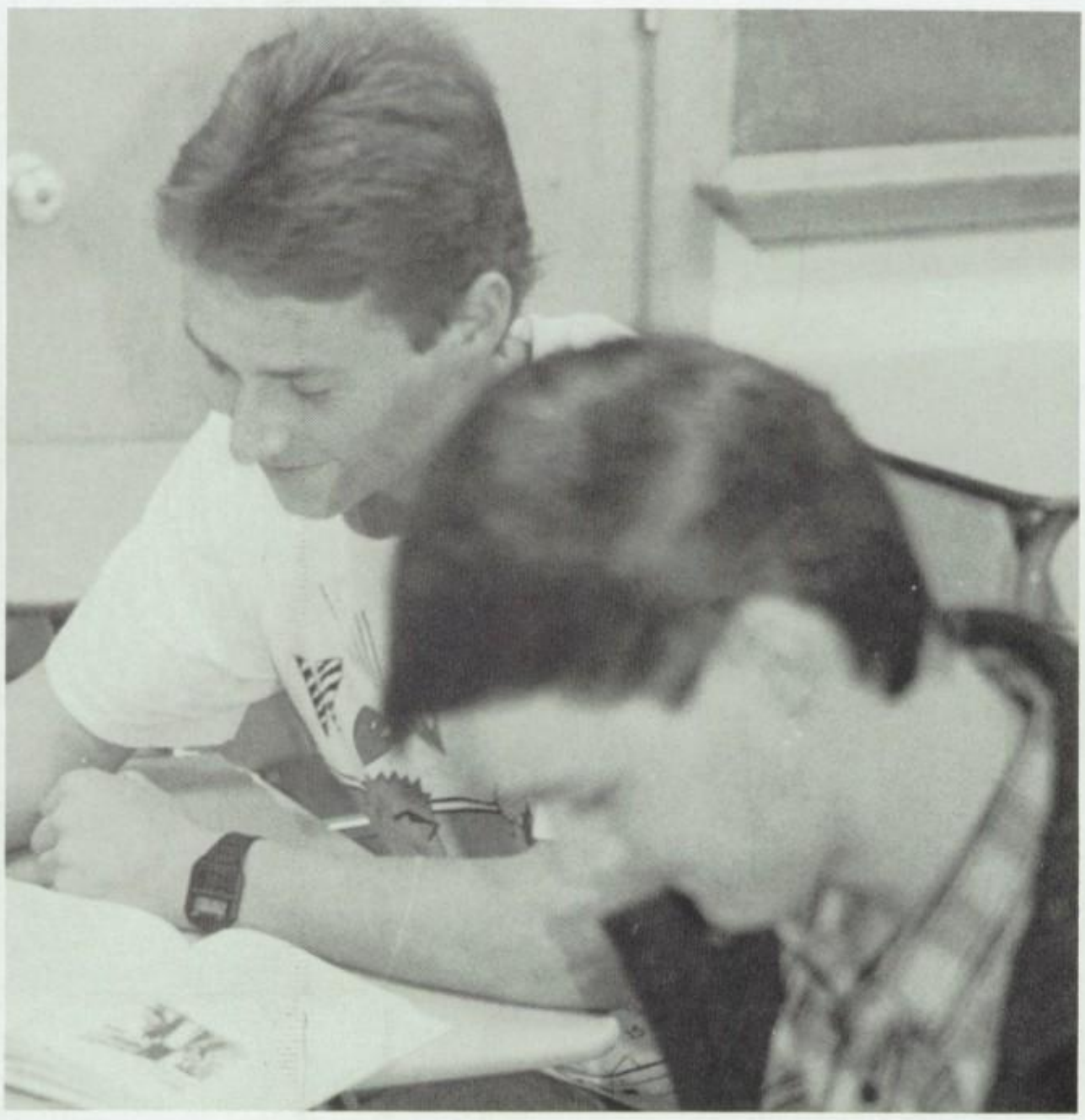
History in depth. Scott Carlson takes a closer look at his A.P. History homework. Although sometimes boring, history was still a favorite subject of many.

White Out! Jana Cloward takes a time drill to improve her typing speed. This skill came in handy when reports had to be typed and mom wasn't home.



Power Picking. Christy Halvorsen works hard in data processing. Knowing how to type was almost a necessity in many classes.

Penny Pinching. Brooks Fuller learns in personal finance how to set up a budget. This meant students had to choose between wants and needs.



Land Of Opportunity

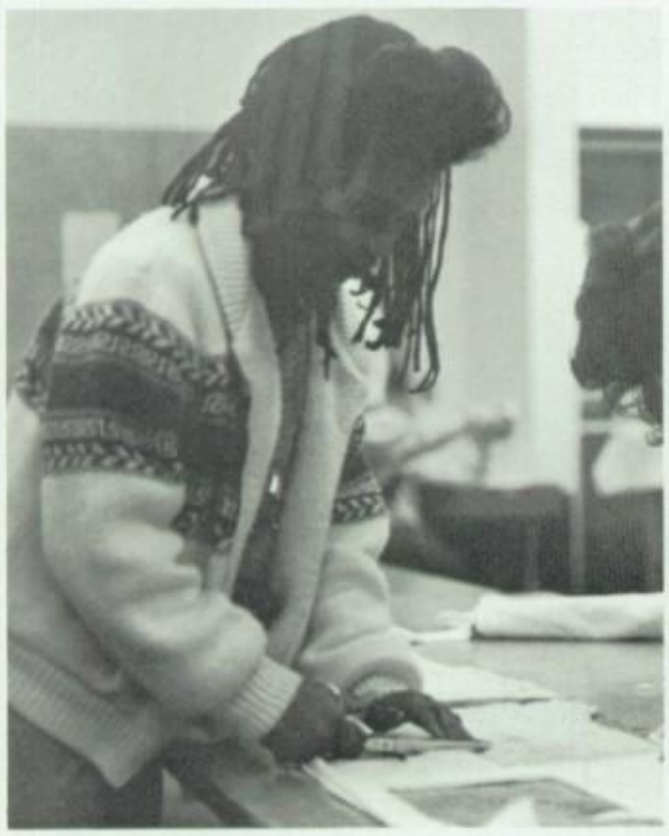
To get there follow the yellow brick road

"Rice Krispie Treats!" By the end of the year everyone involved with occupational foods class was sick of hearing this phrase. The treats were in great demand, which stressed out the bakery managers. "Managing 'Goodies Galore' was snap, crackle, and pop with Rice Krispie Treats," promised Devin Shafer! Preparing the treats was the messy part, but they helped in making a great profit. 'Goodies Galore' along with Fantastic Foods abled occupational foods classes to attend field trips. Fantastic foods, commonly known as the Hole in the Wall, was also a great success this year. "Selling at the window was fun and we're planning on getting new food items to sell." Troy Muir commented. These various occupational courses provided students with an early start on a career.

Occupational interior design furnished the house constructed by the home builders class. "Interior designing gave me some new ideas for when I get my own house," Lisa Pestana remarked. "Having to choose the right furnishings for a particular room isn't easy."

Then there was the occupational childcare class where they tended children, and they even went on a fieldtrip to the zoo. Ronalee Kimberlin expressed her feelings by stating, "I love working with the little ones. It was so much fun at the zoo because I love to see the kids' expressions towards the animals."

Students were able to receive the real-life experience of taking care of children, selling fast food, building houses, interior designing, and whatever else they thought would help them when they were out of high school.



Let 'er rip. Sewing your own clothes can be time-consuming and yet very rewarding. Dianthe Taylor demonstrated that occupational clothing was very helpful

It won't hurt. Learning to use the syringe, Christy Boyer gives her orange a shot. Many techniques such as this were found being taught in health occupations.

Snap, Crackle, and Pop! Angie Roberts and Kim Delobel prepare gooey Rice Krispie treats to satisfy customers. Along with being messy to make, they were a top seller among students.

Creating a masterpiece. Expressing their talents in interior design, Andrea Livingston and Michelle Black prepare blue-prints for their project. This class provided students with the opportunity to decorate a home.

Vocation Time

Shop 'til you drop.

"Do you know where hot-dogs come from?" This is one of the many questions answered in the vocational class, meatcutting.

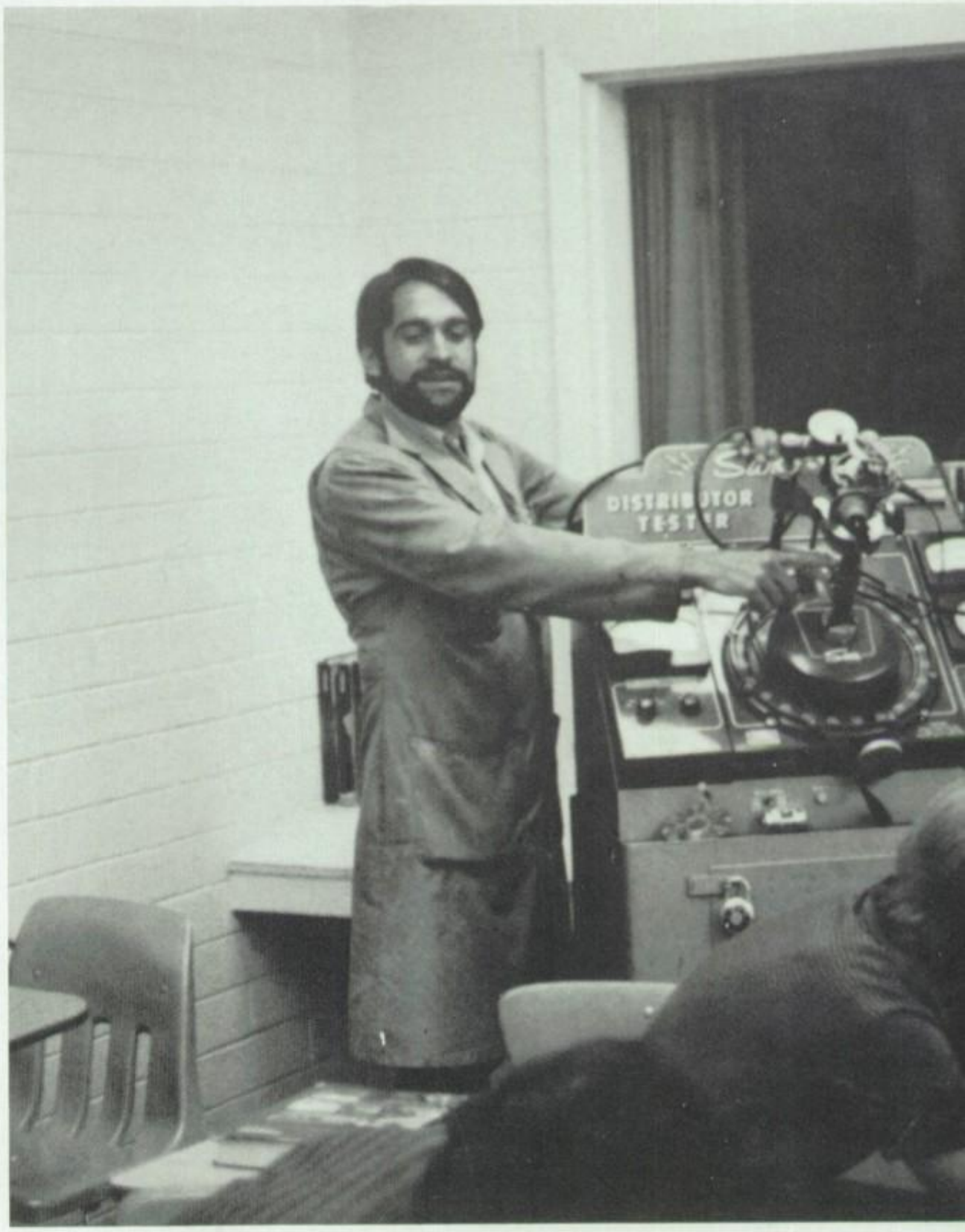
"At first I was the only guy in the class," senior Hai Nguyen commented on his fashion merchandising class. One of the goals of the fashion merchandising classes was to hold a fashion show in Feburary. They spent many hours promoting and preparing for the show, with each class in charge of a different aspect of the production.

Many vocational classes were taught off-campus; of these, electronics was the most popular with the student body. Other students traveled far and wide to get to their classes; agriculture was taught at Wheeler Farm, heavy equipment instruction was held at the S.L.C. Shops, and pre-medical was given at S.L.C.C., to name just a few.

When asked why he took electronics, junior Raymond Peterson replied, "I wanted to see if a career in electronics would be enjoyable". Other students took vocational classes to continue in their pursuit of a career, which they had already decided upon, such as junior, Tim Braughton, who decided to go into drafting for, as he put it, "I just want to draw buildings. And for the money!"

For yet another group of students, vocational classes represented somewhere to go when there wasn't any other class being offered that sounded appealing. As senior Lance Hagan put it, "Mostly all you have to do in shop is look like you're doing something important. It helps if your eyes are open."

Downy Vatsend washes a cookie sheet, while the rest of the class prepares to open the Hole-in-the-Wall. The Hole-in-the-Wall offered a pleasing alternative to school lunch.



"Be sure not to hold onto the spark-plugs as your partner tries to start the car," Mr. Dimas instructs the class. This and many other lessons were learned this year in auto-mechanic classes.

"**Diagnosis Mr. Spock**" Students in auto mechanics attempt to find the problems which lie under the hood. The class learned to do repairs and maintance on cars, ranging from changing the oil, to tuning the engine.

It's a cover-up! Jim Boatwright works on upholstering a car seat in upholstry shop. Learning how to do things for yourself was one of the major points of taking a vocational class.

Lights, Hammers, Action

Up or down, it's a rough job.

Don't look down! Anyone scared of heights most likely wouldn't have enjoyed the stage crew or home building class. These two classes often worked in high places and in very strange, uncomfortable positions. To Larry Winterton, the most strenuous thing about home building was "shingling the icy second story roof." But heights wasn't all there was to these classes. There were many other things they had to do, safe on the ground.

Stage crew met during second period to maintain the stage and prepare for plays and assemblies. By moving scenery, opening and closing curtains, lowering and raising backdrops, and controlling the sound system and lights, they made sure everything ran smoothly during the performances. Jeff Bawden enjoyed working with the lights. "Lights are very interesting things," he said. This year stage crew was a lot busier. Instead of two major productions they had to set up for three.

The home building classes were two periods a day, every day. Two classes totaling fourteen students, along with students from Granite High, learned all the phases of building. They went over each stage, step by step. By the end of the year the class had a completed house, ready to be put on the market. Steve Kitchen said he joined the home building class "to learn the trade." The training the students received gave them the qualifications to become apprentice carpenters.

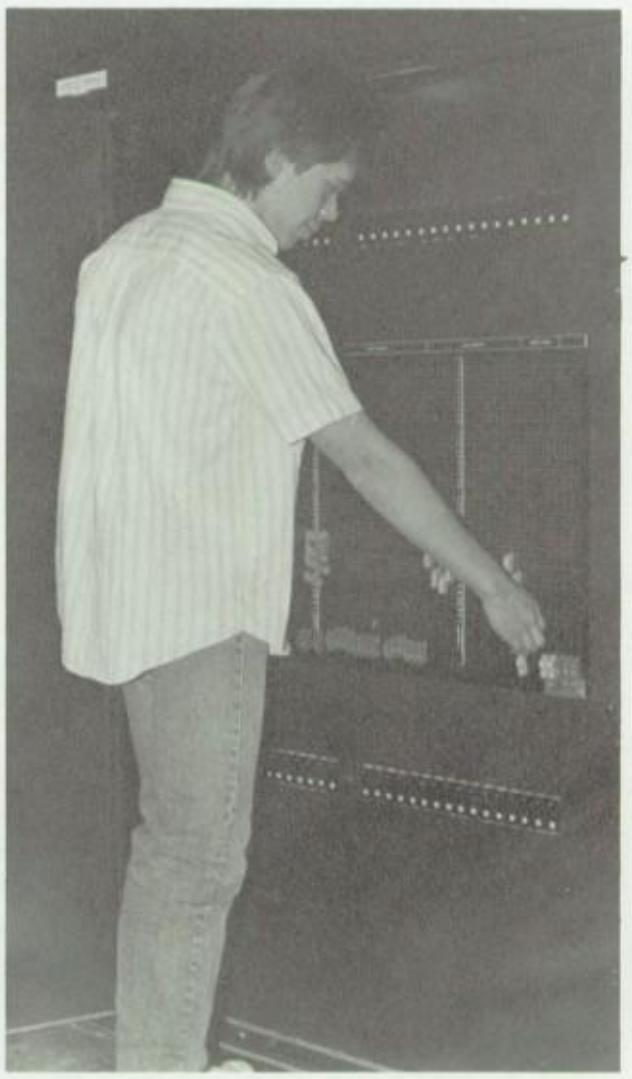
The stage crew and home building students learned a lot of new skills and gained valuable experience that would be a big benefit in the future.

Not yet! Preparing for an assembly Eric Hanson moves a light to just the right place. Setting lights was a very time-consuming job.

Here it comes! Letting down a backdrop Glen Thorne prepares to fix it. Stage crew ran the rail for assemblies and plays.

Cut it up. Happily cutting a piece of sheetrock, Larry Winterton prepares to finish the job. The home building classes completed a home with extra time to do odd jobs for the students who needed something finished.

Turning it on. Checking to see if a light is plugged in, Eric Hanson turns on the power. Stage crew patched the lights into the panel for plays and assemblies.



Rest at last. After a long day of teaching home building students, Dr. DeHaan takes a load off his feet. Mr. DeHaan believed that his students should learn something new every day.

ENTANGLED

What a busy web they wove.

"After school there will be a club meeting." These were a few words that could make a person happy or make a person cringe. How they affected someone depended upon his or her attitude toward school. Those who liked school and wanted to get involved with extra curricular activities joined clubs. Tiffany Colbert joined Concert Choir because "I like to sing and it's a fun class." Club members didn't mind the after school meetings because they were usually meetings to plan fun activities. Those who didn't care for school usually didn't bother to join any clubs or to get involved in any school activities. Janette Collings didn't join any clubs because, she admitted, "I didn't know which one to join."

Clubs were involved in many types of activities. The school choirs sang at churches, rest homes and many other places. The Marching Band and Lancerettes performed at football games, basketball games and parades. Wind Ensamble and the Orchestra played for the school in the musicals while Drama Club performed. Stage Design built sets while Stage Crew maintained the stage for all the school's productions. Debate represented the school in competition against many other schools. The different language clubs participated in language fairs and in activities to help them learn more about the countries and the languages they were studying. The Shield Staff spent many long hard hours making the best yearbook ever. The Tri-Color Times Staff put the monthly school newspaper together. The Accolade Staff put the school's literary magazine together. D.E.C.A. put vocational understanding and leadership development into action. F.B.L.A. helped students develop their skills in business management. H.O.S.A. taught students the ethics and skills of the medical field. F.H.A. taught students homemaking skills. V.I.C.A. gave students the chance to learn skills in architectural and mechanical drafting. Honor Society served the community by helping develop leadership qualities in the students. Peer Leadership helped students express their feelings about problems in their lives. The Ushers escorted people in and out of the auditorium during assemblies and after school productions. Dance Company and the Sexcaliburs performed for students during assemblies.

The clubs took up a lot of time but to those involved they felt it was worth it. Students like Ronnie Prescott who said, "I just haven't got the time," had other things to keep them busy. People like Stefani Yorgason, who joined Accolade because she "wanted to become a writer", learned techniques that would help her later in her life.

Double check. Glad to add to the profits Dee Peterson checks to make sure the correct amount is there. Club members often sold candy or food as fundraisers.

How was your day? Practicing for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", Mike Shewmake and Jennifer Finlayson get into the act. Drama Club Practiced for many, many hours to put on the best shows possible.

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Busy, busy, busy! Setting lights, Glen Thorne gets ready for an assembly. Stage Crew was in charge of making sure assemblies ran smoothly.

PERFECT HARMONY

It's more than sounding good.

The secret behind the success of the Madrigals was their ability to cooperate and get along with each other. "The Madrigals are a close-knit group of people who enjoy sharing each other's talents," Chris Torgerson explained simply.

It's amazing that 27 gifted young men and women, the largest 'Mads' group in the school's history, could have banded together so well. Their spirit of togetherness got them through some tough times. Christmas season was extremely challenging. There was one day when they had nine performances. They sang in three of Mrs. Sargent's classes, the Double Tree Hotel, and Temple Square. They also performed at Valley Jr. High, the Salt Lake Home, and were taped at KSAN radio station. Darron Coray later said that one of his favorite experiences of the year was going to the Old Folks' Home. "It was neat to see the old people smile and clap, tap their feet and sing along. I really felt we were appreciated," he expressed.

The Madrigals strengthened their unity by getting to know each other better, even if it was in simple ways like giving each other rides home from practices and performances. "I have learned how to be with people constantly," smiled Candace Barnson.

Mads really enjoyed each other's company and just doing what they did - sing. "Being in Madrigals has given me the ability to associate with such individuals as outgoing and as talented as those that appear on this page," declared Byron Tate.

Their respect and love for each other, their willingness to cooperate, combined with a great vocal talent, gave the Madrigals their perfect harmony.

Page nine please. Mr. Welch goes over the correct notes to a song. His devotion helped to polish off every piece of music that the Madrigals performed.

Santa Baby. Janae Keiser and Michelle Christensen tell Santa, John Festin, what they want for Christmas. This song has always been a favorite for the Madrigals to sing at the Christmas Concert.

United as one. The Madrigals' love of music is passed on to the audience. Everyone seemed to sit back and enjoy each of their concerts and performances.

Shady characters. Craig Collotzi and Ken Torgerson explain the perfect gift for Christmas - a girl. Ken and Craig helped to write many of the songs they performed.

Front row: Clint Lingwall, Chris Torgerson, Byron Tate, Tiffany Casper, Glenna Bryan, Craig Collotzi, Melinda Bushman, Ken Torgerson. **Second row:** Chris Smith, Kenda Shockley, Jennifer Finlayson, Rick Wilson, Lisa Whitlock, Darron Coray, Julie Hansen, Ron Kaller, Janae Keiser, Daren Cox. **Back row:** Candace Barnson, Troy Larsen, Jennifer Nelson, Doug Cook, Krista Perry, John Thorpe, Heidi Christensen, John Wendel

Sorting things out. Ron Kaller and Darron Coray search for the next piece of music. Diligently practicing their music, enabled the Madrigals to be a success.

VOICES

The best of the best.

"They're hot!" Anyone who took a chance and went to hear Concert Choir perform was in for a real treat. Everywhere they went, this elite group of seniors amazed audiences with the sounds and emotions that they lent to their music. "Everyone tells us we're good. What we want to be told is we're the best," said Leslee Heaton.

The Christmas season found the choir swamped with performance dates. "We were so busy, there were times when we didn't know if we were coming or going," commented LeAnn Weston. These Christmas time engagements included church programs, a concert with Granger's other choirs at the school, and a trip to Temple Square.

"One of the things that I really enjoyed was when we sang in the Veterans Day Concert with the other Concert Choirs from the Granite School District. The sound that we put out was incredible!" exclaimed Dawna O'Leary.

Even for the person who felt that choir music wasn't their "cup of tea," Concert Choir had something to offer. They were both one of the biggest and the best choir groups that Granger has ever seen. "All I can say is good luck to the juniors who will be attempting to take our place next year. In order to fill our shoes you're going to need lots of luck," pointed out Jerry Gibbons.

Catching up. Steve Hogan attempts to finish his homework without being noticed. Choir was the perfect time to finish assignments.

Attention please. Julie Sargent waves frantically to get the teacher's attention while Gwenn Erickson gets lost in thought. It seemed that the class was always short in music.

Come sing along. Members of Concert Choir learn a new song. Many pieces of music were learned during the course of the year.

What a performance. Glenna Bryan sings a solo while the choir backs her up. The choir gave a new meaning to "hot" in their new outfits.

Front row: C. Forty, J. Alldredge, L. Heaton, C. Mason, J. Wallace, C. Smith, C. Topham, S. Faber, R. Kailer, J. Keiser, T. Aguilar, B. Chappell, J. Erekson, J. Crookston, C. Clift **2nd row:** W. Birch, K. Shockley, D. O'Leary, C. Torgerson, J. Gibbons, D. Magleby, B. Tate, D. Kaili, C. Lingwall, J. Hanson, M. Christmon, A. Grahm, P. Garza, J. Blackham, M. Gonzalez, M. Wanlass **3rd row:** C. Mendes, L. Shumway, J. Sargent, S. Failner, L. McCarty, C. Barker, M. Russell, C. Loertscher, D. Cook, H. Minnear, R. Wilson, D. Coray, H. Blitterswijk, K. Vining, L. Whitlock, J. Nelson, T. Stanley, M. Christensen, T. Casper **Back row:** J. Dunbar, D. Tanner, L. Weston, R. Whitbeck, D. Webb, K. Adams, H. Christenson, J. Brinkerhoff, W. Hertel, J. Hamlin, S. Hogan, C. Layton, T. Vance, C. Edmunds, P. Lobato, M. Springer, C. Barnson, H. Brooks, M. Larsen, S. Stout, K. Perry

Folder fillers. Ken Torgerson and Becky Walker gather new pieces of music for their folders. Music was memorized through repetition.

LOVE

for music, each other, fun. That's Jazz.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, we will now sing 'Jazz Gloria' for you," Julie Hansen recites, prances back to her place on the stage, and Jazz choir begins to sing.

Made up of juniors, seniors and one sophomore, Jazz Choir was a group that had a lot of fun just singing and being together. When asked why she wanted to be a member of Jazz, Jenn Hill replied, "Everyone is fun to be with and I just love to sing!" Delaina Cales wanted to join because "I like to sing, and a lot of friends were in it."

Love and friendship were the main strengths of Jazz — something the members wouldn't have changed for the world. However, several members wished they could change their uniforms, a few thought that they should be on time more often, and Veigh Andrews wished he could change "some of the songs."

Being a part of Jazz Choir was a great benefit. "I've learned about unity and working together," Lisa Foster said. Rachelle Crowder felt that her voice had improved, and also remarked "Jazz is a lot of fun." Anjanette Anderson was glad she was in Jazz because "I've gotten to know some of the members better and have built good friendships."

"We were all together and we really got into singing with the little kids. Their energy brought enthusiasm to the whole group," responded Stephanie Angelos on Jazz's concert at Pioneer Elementary, when asked what she felt was their best performance.

There were many great performances for Jazz. Most felt the best was a toss-up between their Christmas Concert and the time two of Jazz's girls (who will remain anonymous) hit a house.

Jenn Wallis summed up the whole feeling of Jazz when she said she'd always remember "when a few of us went caroling on Temple Square after a performance. Once we found each other, we had fun! The people loved us!"

Front row: Jennifer Wallis; Bonnie Clift; DeLaina Cales; Nichole Vanderlinden, president; Rachelle Crowder, Sheri Failner, vice pres.; Marci Holdaway **2nd row:** Lisa Foster; Julie Hansen; Ted Thompson; Veigh Andrews; Gwenn Erickson; Stephanie Angelos **3rd row:** Dale Braunersrither; Todd Tanner; Mike Maynard; Troy Muir; Jennifer Hill **Back row:** Ronalee Kimberlin, treasurer; Paul Stokes; Danny Wilson; Jeff Jordan; Kamie Taylor **Not pictured:** Shawn Farnworth, Anjanette Anderson, Julie Sullivan, Candace Barnson

Altogether Now! Under the direction of Bob Welch, Jazz practices for an upcoming concert. Jazz choir was held 7th period in the choral room.

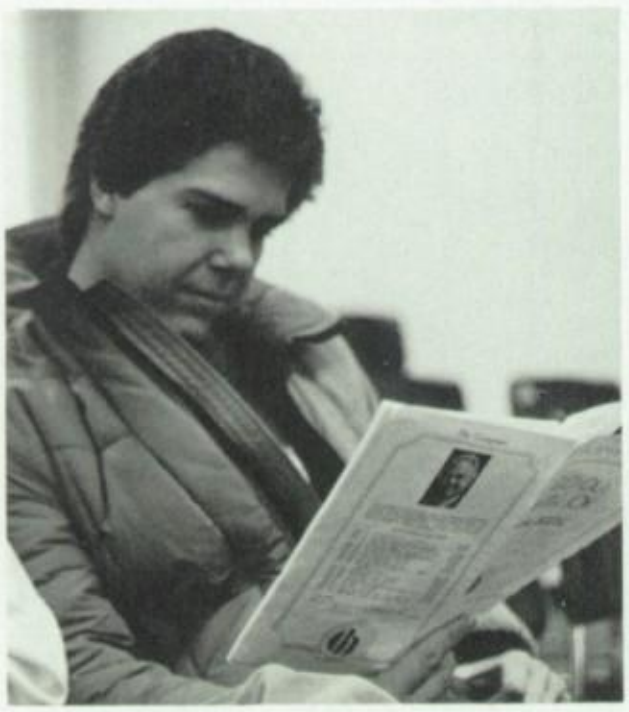
On with the Shoe. Along with their float, "The Old woman in the Shoe," Jazz Choir makes its way down the Homecoming Parade route. Together, Jazz made the float in Nichole Vanderlinden's driveway.

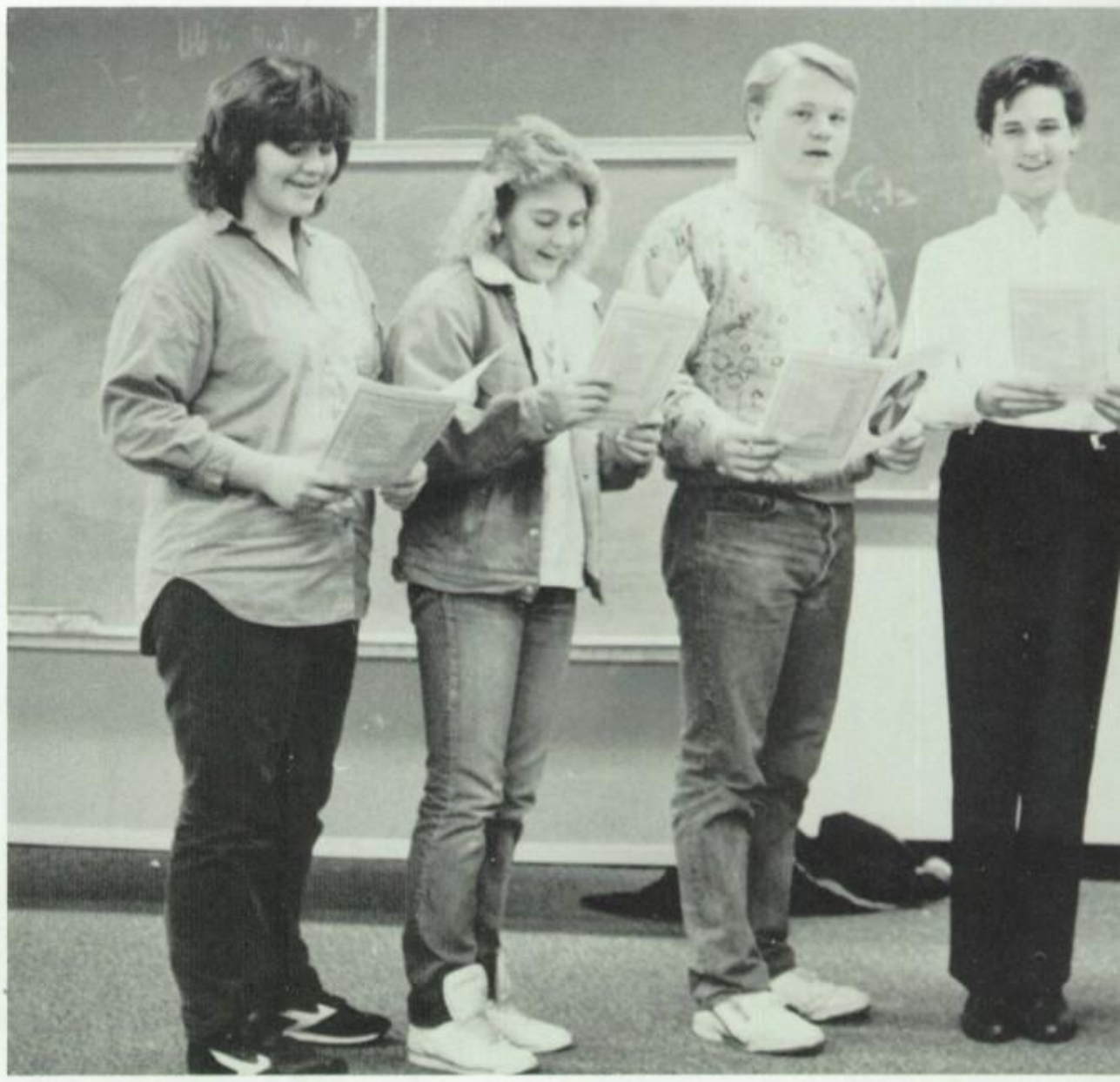
Practice Makes Perfect. With December packed with performances, Jazz rehearses their Christmas numbers. By their last concert, they knew everything inside out and backwards.

Beatle Boppin'. Rachelle Crowder and DeLaina Cales sing the Beatle's hit, "Can't Buy Me Love." "Beatle's songs were my favorite thing to sing," tenor Jeff Jordan declared.

In tune. Some of the Junior Choir's members were practicing to perform in their annual Christmas concert. In order to be the best they could be, Junior Choir spent many hours singing their songs.

Determination. After lots of practice and concentration, Kent Isom begins to really harmonize with the music for the upcoming Christmas concert. Hours were spent in order to perform at the concerts held throughout the year.





The Grand Trio. Trying to learn new pieces is a difficult act, but Rachelle Crowder, Troy Muir, and Sharon Chestnut made it sound easy. All of the members sounded great.

Front row: S. Chestnut, C. Butterfield, J. Hill, B. Slaughter, V. Andrews, T. Muir, K. Bradley, T. Kisner, M. Holyoak, C. Carlson, R. Panh, W. Williams **2nd row:** C. Petersen, E. Neilson, M. Abbott, J. Stowe, W. Healy, L. Foster, G. Braunersrither, S. Casaday, C. Wright **3rd row:** T. Barfuss, M. Olsen, J. Weatherhead, B. Pearce, S. Eliason, N. Vanderlinden, L. Ramirez, R. Hall, A. Madsen, E. Schroeder, M. Boelter, R. Hussey **Back row:** C. Sorenson, C. Ireland, S. Nelson, T. Thompson, A. Devenish, T. Tanner, B. Bringhurst, M. Patterson, K. Isom, P. Schmuhl, A. Love, L. Jones, K. Thorne **Not pictured:** S. Black, T. Burdette, D. Christensen, S. Fearnly, P. Friel, W. Healy, J. Janssen, M. Long, E. Memmott, D. Mouritsen, Y. Murphy, L. Schiffman, J. Sullivan, J. Swanson, D. Taumberpeau, D. Taylor, K. Trujillo, M. Wagstaff, K. Waters

Perfect Strangers. While enjoying each other's company, Lisa Foster and Lori Jones sing in Junior Choir. Junior Choir gave everyone a chance to meet new people.

JUKEBOX JRS.

Vocal juniors turn on talent.

Junior Choir was a great way to start off the year; it gave everyone a chance to unify and participate in something they enjoyed. "Choir helped me to recognize my talents in singing," stated Cheryl Butterfield. Junior Choir was not all fun and games, it was also hard work. Concerts were held throughout the year for all choirs. In preparation for these after school concerts, Junior Choir practiced many hours. When walking past the choir room, the music echoed through the halls like the sound of a jukebox, letting everyone know that Junior Choir was hard at work. "The minute one concert was over we started preparing for the next one," announced Marci Olsen. The Christmas concert, held on December 21, turned out to be a great success for them. All the other choirs besides Junior Choir and Orchestra performed.

With the concert right before Christmas it helped to add to the holiday spirit. Taunya Barfuss explained, "In a way it made Christmas seem more special with everyone in a big group singing Christmas songs and laughing together." A few Junior Choir members grumbled when speaking of the Christmas Concert because so much work was put into it and the whole concert was over in a couple of hours.

Under the direction of Robert Welch, or "Bob" as the choir members called him, the year turned out to be a great experience for everyone to show leadership and futher develop their vocal talents.

Enquiring minds. Debating looks cross over Anisa Love and Candi Carlson's faces as to which page of music they're on. Knowing exactly what was going on was hard for Junor Choir, with over 50 students involved.

Hide and seek. While Mr. Welch isn't looking, Marci Olsen, Cheryl Butterfield, and Andy Devenish defy the teacher by not singing. Playing games was a popular thing among Junior Choir.

Soprano, please! Leila Palmer, Karen Marda, and Jackie Gull search through the music to find the one that best fit their voices.

Next! Mr. Welch passes out the newest material to be sung. He conducted the choir to its harmonic perfection.

Front row: A. Clark, T. Griffiths, W. Williams, C. Bushman, A. Harvey **Second row:** L. Palmer, J. Gull, J. Fortie, M. Echols **Third row:** A. Moore, S. Walbom, S. Pearson, F. Nai **Fourth row:** K. Marda, S. Hansen, R. Freestone, V. Pettit

Front row: M. Lorenc, J. Stutsman, J. Sandez **Second row:** M. Hardy, D. Anderson, S. Hendrickson

SING A SONG

Sophomores show they can sing

It was sixth period. The hall was empty. There was not a sound to be heard. Suddenly, the New Building burst into life with the sound of 20 voices raised in perfect harmony to complete yet another melodious masterpiece. No, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir did not visit Granger, it was the sophomore choir.

The Sophomore Girls and Boys choirs met every even day and rehearsed their many songs. They sang a variety of different arrangements during the year ranging from modern hits to spiritual melodies.

Students took Sophomore Choir for many different reasons. Shalome Walbom stated, "I took it because I love to sing and it's really good practice for Jazz Choir and the Madrigals."

Another student, Wendy Mattingly, commented, "It helped me to develop my vocal abilities."

Valerie Pettit said, "I think I sing better now from this experience."

Singing at concerts was a must for this group. They showed their musical talents in four concerts over the year. A festival was also part of the performing agenda. Juniors and seniors were grateful for the chance that they had as sophomores to sing in the choir, because, as Cheryl Butterfield quipped, "It helped me to become a better singer and to make it into Junior Choir this year."

As long as there are sophomores who like to sing, there will be a Sophomore Choir and the school will be impressed with their vocal talents.

We're ready, Mr. Music. Danny Wilson waits anxiously for Mr. Welch to hand him the piano music. As the accompanist for the Sophomore Choir, Danny helped to pull the songs together.

"Did you hear about the ...?" Korrie Allred takes a break from singing to tell Wendy Mattingly about a thought that just occurred to her.

UP BEAT

Striking a clear note.

Hit that perfect beat boy! Being in Jazz Band took a lot of time and practice. The time practicing put in each week, paid off during performances. However, one person in Jazz Band, who wished to remain anonymous, said that, "I spend as much time practicing as I spend brushing my teeth." The first performance by the Jazz Band was at Christmas time in the auditorium. A few of the students in Jazz Band are looking forward to a career in playing their instruments professionally, and others just want to play so they can relax and take off tension. Matt Carson, who plays the piano, remarked that "Jazz Band gave him the opportunity to pound on the keys all I want to!" Besides being known as Jazz Band, this particular group was also known as Stage Band. Lashell Marks remarked that "Jazz Band is just like regular band except that the music has a better beat to it and it's more fun to play."

Pig out. Larry Tyler shows off his tremendous ability of eating spaghetti while standing up in front of the Stonehenge. The spaghetti dinner at Homecoming brought many hungry souls.

That's all folks! Brian Carter, Clint DeYoung, and Lashell Marks walk off the stage very proud after a performance. Practice was put in before performing and it paid off.

Back Row: Scott Carlson, Clint Morley, Robert Ordway, Clint DeYoung, Brian Carter, Dave Sandquist **2nd Row:** Larry Tyler, Matt Carson, Dave Nelson **Front Row:** Lashell Marks, Rhett Smith, Debbie Baker **Not pictured:** Jared Schreiner, Marcus Wesemann

Ding dong. Scott Carlson played the xylophone in Jazz Ensemble. Learning to play such instruments took place in Jazz Ensemble and practice had to go into it as well.

Come and get it! Rhett Smith and Jared Schreiner eat hearty with many alumni at the Homecoming spaghetti dinner.

Front row: Jeromy Walk; Cynthia Loertscher; Esther Larson, Advisor; Melinda Bushman; David Nelson **2nd row:** Marie Pinkerton; Sarah Montgomery; Lola Howard; Laurie Brock; Cynthia Bushman **Back row:** Christy Thorsen; Deanna Hymas; Holly Jephson **Not pictured:** Michelle Christensen; Kirsten Clement; Rose Kinikini; Christina Winward

One, two, three, four! The students of Wind Ensemble improve their talents with the help of Mr. Crump. The wood-winds added great sound to the concerts they performed in.

Where was I? Along with others, Michelle Christensen follows the music for her piece. Not only must members need to play their instruments, but they must be able to read their music.

Fiddle, faddle. Strumming her violin with a horse-hair bow, Tina Winward contributes her talents to Orchestra. It took total concentration to play many of the string instruments.

The magic flutes. Getting the right tunes is what Shelley Phillips and Keri Carmichael are aiming for. The right touch of the right keys is what counts.

All together now. Expressing her talents in leading the Orchestra, Mrs. Larson brings out the students' inner talents. This is why the Orchestra sounded so brilliant at their concerts.

NAME THAT TUNE

Either name it or play it!

Da Da Da Dum! Da Da Da Dum! Is Beethoven visiting Granger? No, it's the exquisite Orchestra and Wind Ensemble classes playing and blowing their tunes. Once the 17 members of the Orchestra and the members of Wind Ensemble perfected their act, they performed two Christmas concerts together. Performing as one was what made these two groups so sensational.

Also with the help from Orchestra's new advisor, Esther Larson, the Orchestra learned different music pieces. Deanna Hymas explains, "It's fun to learn different pieces of music. We did music from different eras and times." Having to do traditional music pieces doesn't inspire too many members, so, Mrs. Larson tried to do something different all the time.

Mrs. Larson also allowed the students to learn many new things about the Orchestra. Lola Howard explained that, "I learned to conduct the orchestra and I've learned things I never thought I would be able to learn in this class."

The Wind Ensemble, which is the wood-wind section of the marching band, is headed by Bob Crump. The wood-wind instruments have a lot more keys than the others and require the same amount of skill as the string instruments. Not only must the students blow in the instrument to get sound, but they must memorize the different notes that go with the keys. Jan Albertson commented that, "I play the flute and talk about keyboards, my mind gets boggled everytime I look at the music." With their determination, they made it through the little troubles they had to tackle.

A helping hand. Using their charms and aggressiveness to attract customers, the Band Boosters help the Lancer Brigade with their fund raisers. Dedication from parents was always welcomed and appreciated.

Play it again Sam. Sharing what they learn in class, the band demonstrate their talents. At every home game the Marching Band helped the fans get into the spirit.

PRECISION

Marching with rhythm.

In their crimson red uniforms, instruments in their hands, heads held high, with pride and spirit, and step-by-step, the Lancer Brigade marched in perfect harmony.

This year Lancer Brigade was invited to compete in a competition held at Idaho State. Working with their instructiors, they came up with many different routines, and practices were needed to perfect them. Every day for two hours after school, and some long hours over the summer, the 40 talented students took to the field, practicing their marching.

Finally the big day came. Forty students spent one day in Idaho State competing against 15 different schools from many areas across the country. "The band showed a very good effort although it was quite small," explained Band President, Marcus Wesemann.

Students felt that being a member of the Royal Lancer Brigade helped them a lot. Brian Carter said, "I learned how to read music and all the necessary skills needed to be a good musician."

Others, like Brent Holder, joined for reasons other than just to learn. "I was in it not just to learn but also for the parties."

Many, like Scott Carlson, felt that, "Under Mr. Crump's direction the band did the best possible job. I felt that most of us did our best and at the same time had lots of fun."

Front row: Lashell Marks, Vice-Pres.; Jenny Buell, Jr. Rep.; Cathleen Christiansen; Robert Ordway, Sr. Rep.; Cammie McMillan; Jan Albertson; Heidi Neilson **2nd row:** Keri Carmichael; Shelley Phillips; Shawn Loveless; Mike Schriener; Jason Hanson; Larry Tyler **3rd row:** Stephanie Butterfield; Craig Loertscher; Travis Christensen; Matt Carson; Jared Carson; Scott Carlson **Back row:** Robert Watkins; David Sandquist, Mike Rose; Rhett Smith; Clint DeYoung; Brian Carter; Robert Sandusky **Not pictured:** Debbie Baker, Sec.; Wendy Benton; Bret Davis; Kristy Gates; Jason Hansen; Brent Holder; Kenneth Hunt; Sean Keene; Kime Kinikini; Daniel Muhlestein; Raymond Snyder; Marcus Wesemann, Pres.; Moana Burgess; Advisor, Robert Crump.

Front row: Heidi Hodges, Capt.; Judy Rigby, Co-Capt.; Karen Marda **2nd row:** Cherylene Sandusky; Jenny Salmond; Dana Christensen **Back row:** Janeane Hedden; Julie Sargent; Carrie Hodges; Ann Nelson.

Showing off. Performing at half-time, the Lancer Brigade strut their stuff. Working to be the best was one of the goals for which students strived.

Practice makes perfect. Concentration is the name of the game for Julie Sargent. Flexibility, coordination, and a lot of practices were the three main ingredients in a successful performance.

ORIGINATORS

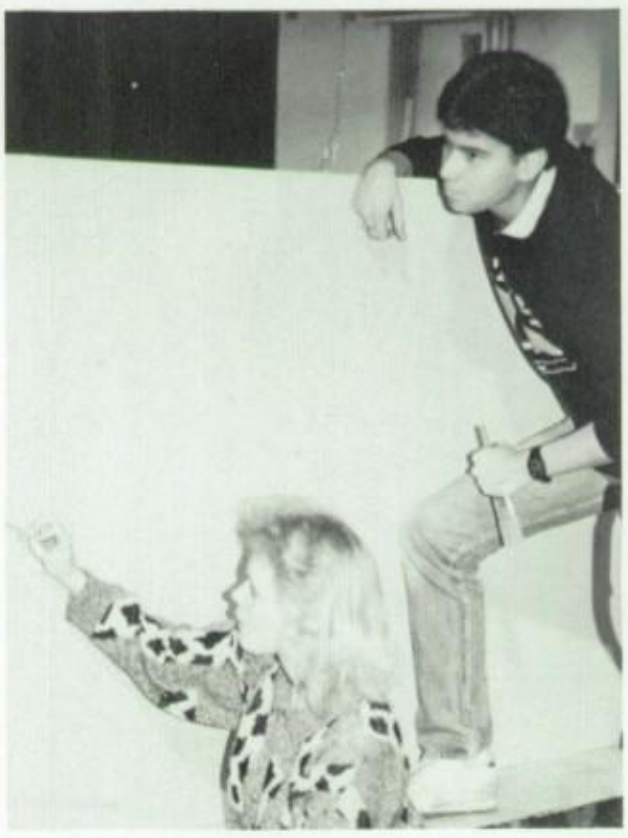
Artists' in the making

How much detail and accuracy is put into a set for a play? For Peggy Anderson and her Stage Design class, this is an important factor for all plays and musicals performed here at Granger. Many hard hours are spent during and after school to make it "perfect." In addition to the original two plays this year Brenda Park added another play to the schedule, which added work for Stage Design. The class attended a workshop at the University of Utah where they learned more about stage designing, costuming, and lighting.

Many of the needed materials to build the sets were ordered but then had to be picked up. Stage Design member Jody Perry often took his truck to go do this task, and upon his return would ask, "Where should we put all this wood?" Along with building the sets, Stage Design had to paint them, and even draw the background or the pictures for the proscenium which hung above the stage. Michelle Cragun often was the artist for the class and designed or helped design the backdrops or costumes. She stated, "I like to draw challenging pictures and fashion outfits." A new idea was used for the play Pippin. A canopy-like doorway was set up on the two front doors of the auditorium with lettering completed in gold leafing, which was patterned and designed by Boyd Payne.

Along with being the advisor for Stage Design, Peggy Anderson was also in charge of the Art Club. Anyone was able to join the club, and having an artistic ability was not necessary. All that was important was the interest in art itself. The Art Club helped display the art completed by the art classes. They visited museums and were in charge of the "Fantasy Art Contest." Peggy Anderson works hard with these organizations and puts in many hours with them both.

What a big picture? Dak Harvey and Shanna Matheson draw the picture onto the proscenium. Many ideas were put into how it should look.



What clothes with what? Michelle Cragun sketches some outfits. As well as being in Stage Design she was also a valued member of the Art Club.

Lost in thought. Peggy Anderson tries to think of another brilliant idea for the sets and how to design them. Stage Design came up with many ideas as well.

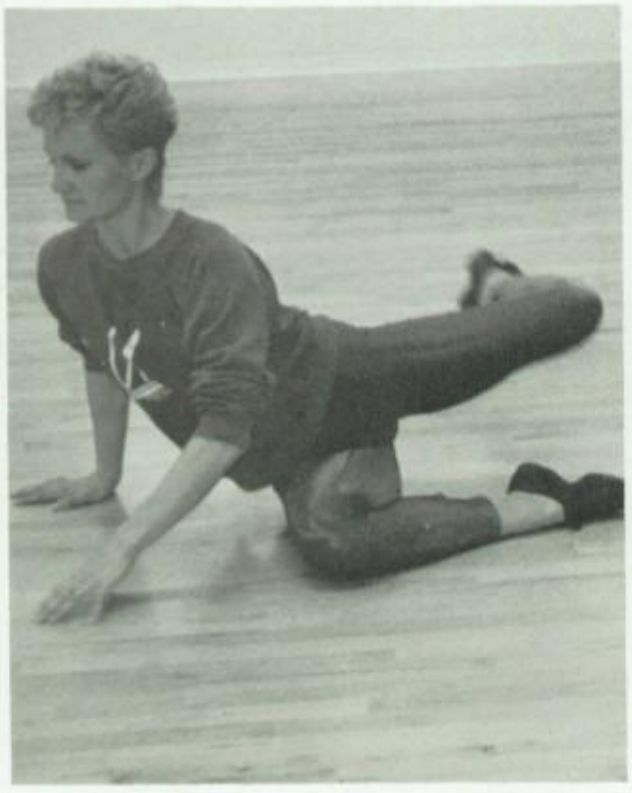
Precise detail. Boyd Payne measures the lettering for the play "Pippin." Accuracy was an essential part of Stage Design.

Back Row: Dak Harvey, Kevin Blackwell, Jason Erickson **2nd Row:** Bryce Jardine, Doran Barton, Greg Jonas **Front Row:** Michelle Cragun, Boyd Payne, Steffany Hodak, Peggy Anderson **Not Pictured:** Jody Perry, Wade Nicholes

Back Row: Tiffani Casper, Cory Topham, Mark Ensz, Darron Coray, Dallas Robbins **2nd Row:** Hai Nguyen, Michelle Cragun, Stephen Williams, Kim Morris, Hang Vu **Front Row:** Loralee Wallis, Stacy Salvage, Hong Vu, Tammi Montoya, Peggy Anderson

Together as one. Dance Company members join together and learn the new dance steps required of them. They had to try-out for the dances they wanted to be in, and being able to do the different moves gave them a better chance.

Young at heart. Lorna Strong joins in with her students to warm up for a day of dancing. These dance practices led to their great concert performance "Impulse".



Reaching for the sky. Jeanine Lingwall, determined to dance her best, stretched out while Jennifer Toomer took a time-out. Being a part of the Dance Co. is time consuming, but in the end it all paid off.

Front row: Selina Sanchez, Pamela Herbert, Leslie Mulford, Jennifer Nelson, Wendy Williams **2nd row:** Ginger Guest, Traci Dodge, Taralyn Mason, Heather Maughan, Jeanine Lingwall, Jennifer Turner **3rd row:** Cindy Burningham, Casey Plant, Colbie Christenson, Christy Halvorsen, Jennifer Toomer **4th row:** Carrie Blackburn, Rochelle Westberg, Laura Oswald, Stephanie Cosney, Sher Whitney **Back row:** Lorna Strong, Kimberlee Powers

Roll call. Leslie Mulford takes over while her teacher joins the class. Being historian allowed her to teach new dances to the class.

IMPULSE

Position, coordination, and all the right moves.

Stretch, bend, twist! Not only was it a must that Dance Company members have general flexibility, but they had to have intermediate to advanced dance skills, and be willing to learn many new things as well. What kinds of things?

Jenn Nelson and Pamela Herbert explained, "We've learned to do stage design, we've learned to set the lights for our shows, get along as a group, choreograph our own dances, and we also design our own costumes." They also learned to do pirouettes, leaps, splits, kicks, and layouts.

The members worked hard not only at dancing, but at schoolwork too. They had to maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average and an S in citizenship. Lorna Strong also required her dancers to "attend all summer workshops and rehearsals," and to take part in "choreography, costuming, production, publicity and fundraising." Besides all that, members learned jazz and lyrical routines at workshops and performed them for independent judges. After they had accomplished these tasks, members were rewarded by being able to perform their routines at basketball games, Pizz-azz and certain assemblies. The Dance Company also held their annual dance concert in May. For the concert, the members got to choreograph their own dances and choose the music.

Did all the hard work and requirements bother the dancers? Jeanine Linguall revealed, "We love to dance, learn new ideas, and make new friends."

Presto. Being president is quite a job for someone, but Jenn Nelson handles it with expertise. Along with the other officers, she was in charge of many events and concerts for the class.

Front row: Lorna Strong, advisor **2nd row:** Rochelle Westburg, secretary; Jennifer Nelson, president; Leslie Mulford, historian **Back row:** Pamela Herbert, vice president

TAKE TWO

Making it successful.

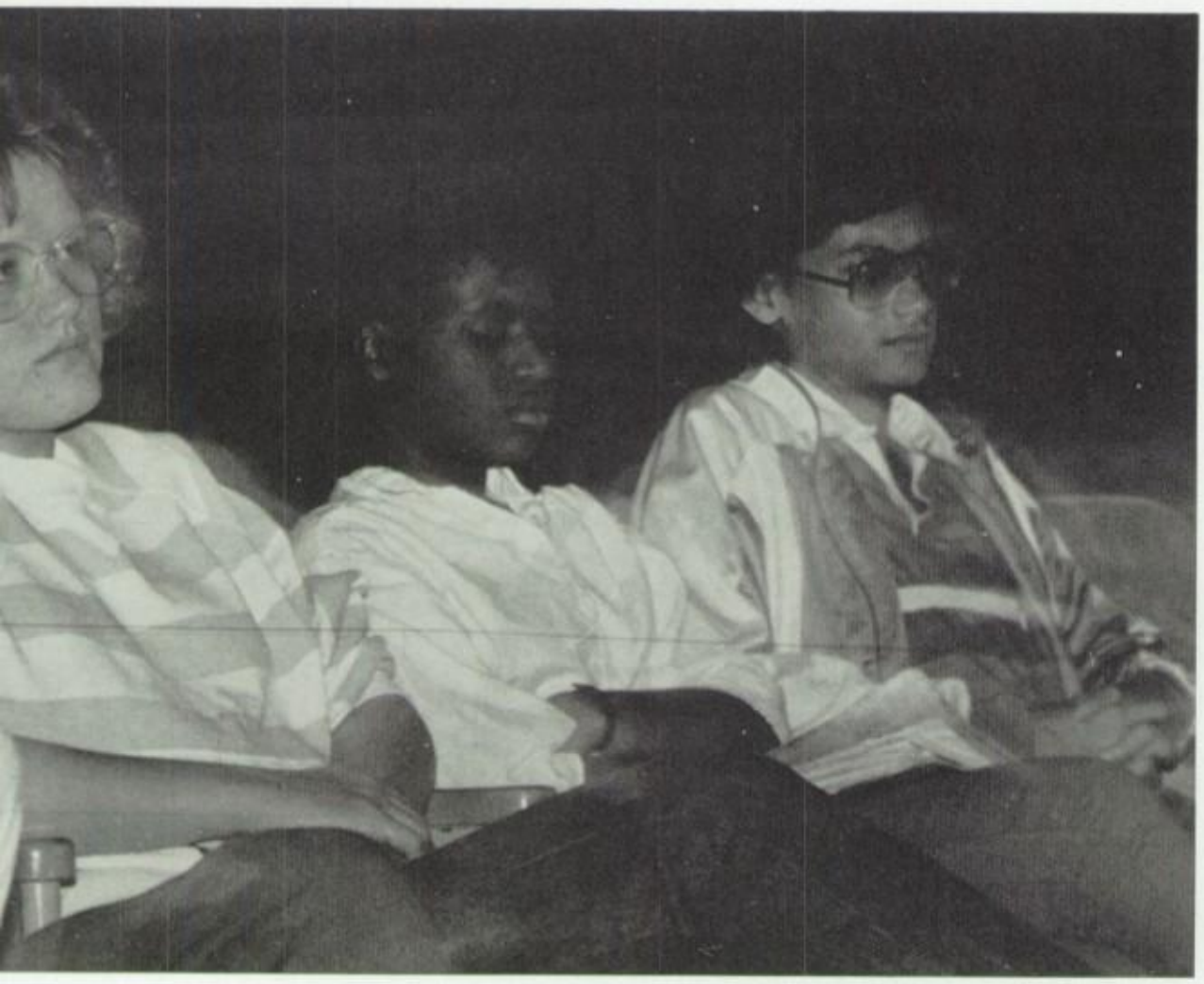
Drama Club officers and students came together in their opening social. "It was one of the most successful Drama parties in years," Jennifer Finlayson commented. Drama Club, in years past, had not been very active. The new club officers made sure that the Club became active again. They sponsored parties, decorated the room, and did fund raisers so the club members would be able to join Internaional Thespians, a world wide theater organization, where they would be able to get information about plays and other productions. The fund raisers enabled some students, who would not have joined Thespians, to be able to afford the $25 fee. Some of the fund raisers were selling donuts at lunch, selling pizza at football games, and selling candy at all plays and musicals. Jewelry was also sold.

One other thing the fund raisers helped to provide was the production of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* where the Drama Club funded the show completely without the help of the administration. Special help and encouragement was given by the Drama Club advisor Brenda Park.

Tricks of the trade. Amy Talbot became more comfortable as she was able to watch others in the class perform.

Front row: Bonnie Clift, Jana Cloward, Alicia Talbot, LaShaunda Lewis, Jennifer Erekson, Jamie Crookston, Jennifer Finlayson **2nd row:** Jodi Alldredge, Chris Torgerson, Mike Shewmake, Michelle Christensen, Laura Lee Wallis, Heidi Hodges **3rd row:** Jennifer Wallis, Amy Talbot, Krista Perry, Cindy Cole **Back row:** Dione Rone, Diane Rivera, Dave Freestone, LeRoy Pollock, Devin Marks

Split pea soup. Tom Bowers portrayed a Chinese waiter in a humorous interpretation he did for his class. Class members were rolling in the aisles after his performances.



Watching with a critical eye. Drama students learned not only to perform, but to become great critics of theather. Karen Bodenhofer, Stephanie Butterfield, Dianthe Taylor, and Danny Degroot watched their fellow class members perform and afterwords criticized the performances.

Suprise! Brenda Park amused her classes continually. She taught them to act by her example.

Practice makes perfect. Wendy Elkins practiced her dramatic interpretation in front of her class. She practiced in order to take her D.I. to competition.

Making money. Fund raisers helped to provide Drama Club with activities and also funded the money for *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.* Jamie Crookston, Jennifer Erekson, and Carl Roberts helped out by selling candy at lunches.

The "Studs." Posing for the camera, the Debate Club strutted their stuff. Taking time out from their busy schedule, the debators helped liven up the Homecoming Parade.

My buddy and I. Even at a party, Barbara Thatcher is never too busy for her friend, Mr. Chicken. A sense of humor sure helped when unwinding from a long day of work.

Have you seen these people? Wanted: Quang Dang, Nyna Moore, Matt Kosak, and Bonnie Gailey for terrorizing debate tournaments. The Granger Debate team left other schools in tears as they took home trophies for being the best debators.

True identity. Expressing their inner selves, La-Shaunda Lewis and Stacey Hansen model their latest fashion statements. Looking good was always important to these two lovely ladies.

Front row: Sarah Montgomery; Dak Harvey, Chief Capt.; Stacey Hansen, Vice-Pres.; La-shaunda Lewis, Pres.; Doug Williams, Treasurer; Barbara Thatcher, Bus Mngr.; Wendy Williams **2nd row:** Heidi Hodges; Elizabeth Bagshaw; Christine Mendes; Kathy Thorne; Amie Ader; Adella Hardy; Shawn Evans **3rd row:** Jamie Gull; Glen Forbes; Cindy Cole; Brian O'Mara; Tanya Leavitt; Ronna Stephens **Back row:** Steve Sorenson; Todd Tanner; Devin Marks; Dean Wheeler; Quang Dang; Todd Leetham; Matt Kosak **Not pictured:** Debbie Baker; Tom Behrendt; Eydie Bridge; Jenny Buell; Tammy Callister; Jason Christensen; Cindy Cole; Rob Davidson; Terilyn Davis; Aaron Fender; Varden Fuller; Mike Fuskandrakus; Kristy Gates; Jodie Gonzales; Celeste Hoecherl; Christie Malohi, Historian; Jason Manwell; Tina Morandy; Micheal Peterson; Robert Peterson; Jeni Salmon; Advisor, Bonnie Gailey.

CONVINCING

Talking with style.

What to do on weekends? If one were to ask Kami Greenhagen, she would say, "I would probably do some shopping or take an extra two or three hours of beauty sleep perhaps even go to the movies." This is what a typical teenager would do, but not the debaters. If one were to ask Todd Leetham about what he did on weekends, his response would be, "compete in tournaments."

With 48 members, the Debate Club was one of the largest clubs at Granger. Each member spent many after school hours doing research and learning debating skills needed to win. Dozens of tournaments were scheduled from November to April. Probably the most exciting time for the debaters was their annual trip to Southern California on January 13. They spent a total of seven days, half of which were spent competing and half of which were spent just having fun and relaxing under the California sun.

Being in Debate had many advantages. Ronna Stephens explained, "It helped me come out of my shell. It also taught me how to speak with correct grammar, and it helped me to improve writing essays."

Others, like Heidi Hodges, felt that debate "taught self-discipline."

Christie Malohi summed her debate experience up with, "Granger Debate is the best! Through the dedication and skills of Bonnie Gailey, we've developed many skills that will continue to benefit us in life. But most important are the memories we will always treasure."

TONGUE TIED

One's mind cannot describe.

It was a dark November night at the Memorial Estates Cemetery. Guess who could be found there? It was the Spanish Club, playing games and having a wail of a time. Marlow Springer enjoyed the activity. He said, "it was cold but fun." Joining the French or Spanish Club depended not on how well the language flows from one's mouth but on how much one wants to learn.

Having a good time while learning more about the "lifestyles of the French and Spanish", took the brilliant minds of both club officers working separately for the benefit of their club members.

"Harvest the Light," an art exibition attended by the French Club, consisted of art done by early Utahns who were sent to France, the best cultural learning spot of the time period. Studying with the masters was the object of their going to France.

Foreign food captivated the minds of French Club members as they went out to dinner. The French Club went to Alex's Resturant in Park City for an authentic French dinner. French food was not an everyday meal. Prices ranged from $11.00 to $30.00. Patty Schmuhl commented, "the food was really good."

An activity held for the first time was a Spanish Club Christmas party. The idea was thought up by the club officers. Eating homemade Mexican food and breaking a pinata full of yummy candy took place. They also spiced up Mr. Nielson's room with a tree and window decorations. Stacy Selvage admitted, "a lot of hard work for the best turn out and the best Spanish group ever was well worth it."

Making new friends and experiencing a new culture has made all those involved, more apt to succeed in the future.

Front row: Jerry Gibbens, secretary; Shawn Farnworth, vice pres. **Back row:** Kerry Phillips, historian; Mrs. Delong, advisor; Pam Herbert, pres.

What are you looking at. Smiling at the camera Jerry Gibbens waits to take care of her graduation paraphenelia. Graduation with the thoughts of being involved in the French Club makes it all the better.

This looks good. Preparing for the Spanish Club Cemetery Party, Nichole Vanderlinden looks to buy a new sweater. Having a good time at club parties was not hard to do.

This is France. Pointing to a picture of Europe, Mrs. DeLong waits for the students to say "France." Being the advisor of the French Club gives her the opportunity to teach more about France.

Front row: Taralyn Mason, Cheryl Butterfield, Tara Abernathy, Stephanie Angelos, Hang Vu, Maria Zarogoza **2nd row:** Mrs. Delong, Brandi Slaughter, Tiffany Colbert, Tanya Leavitt, Amy Ader **3rd row:** Kim Gillette, Marie Gonzalez, Sophanna Eul, Maryann Boelter, Stacy Hansen **Back row:** Deanna Hymas, Renae Whitbeck, Delaina Cales, Stacy Nelson, Jessica Smodey, Patty Schmuhl

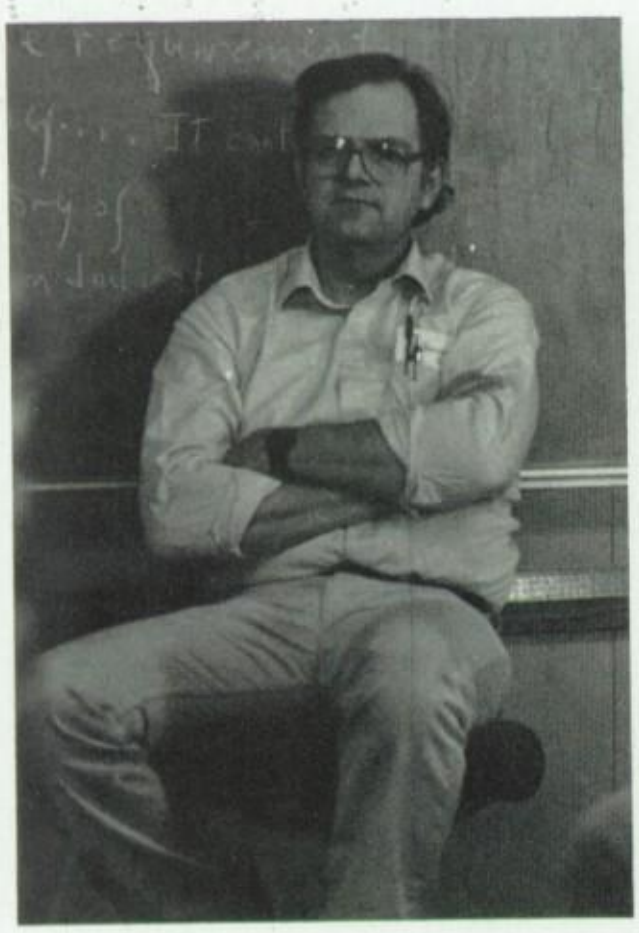
Front row: Heidi Williams; Lisa Whitlock; Marci Holyoak; Tiffiny Griffiths; Kristie Valdez; Ja Bowen; Jennifer Nelson **2nd row:** Shane Trujillo; Daren Cox; Michelle Meyer; Alicia Talbot, pres.; Tanya Leavitt; Troy Muir; Greg Mouritsen; Korrie Allred **3rd row:** Rhonda Turner; Susan Webb; Annette Loertscher; Brian Omara; Amy Talbot; Delaina Cales; Mr. Nielson; Tiffany Casper **Back row:** Doug Cook; Pita Garza, secretary; Dianne Rivera, publicity; Marlow Springer, treasurer; David Newton; Lori Jones; Rachel Freestone; Nichole Vanderlinden; Stacy Selvage, vice pres.

DIFFERENT CULTURES

Students experience another country.

Guten Tag! Echoed through the halls as the German club began one of its regular Thursday meetings. This year the club went through some reorganizing and they came up with a new club constitution. Their goal was to simulate to some extent the actual West German Government. The new club President was: Anthony Johnson, Vice President: Joe Villamor, and Secretary: Stefanie Meyers. The club went ice skating, celebrated "Fasching," one of the biggest German holidays, and they went to Marianna's to get a taste of authentic German food. One of the most fun activities was when they attended the Oktober Fest in Park City. "I can't eat any more sauerkraut," explained David Webster after the Fest. The German club exposed its members to German culture and cuisine.

Another group, just down the hall, also had many similar experiences - the Latin club. The Latin club focused on learning about the traditions and culture of ancient Rome, while having fun. Their club President was: Rendy Sprague, Vice President: Roao Lopez, Secretary: Becci Walker, and Treasurer: Nyna Moore. The club was in the Homecoming Parade, participated in the Shield Contest, and entered the Christmas Ornament Contest. They also celebrated Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and a special Roman banquet. Their club also shared their talents by performing Roman plays. "They are really a lot of fun," commented Miss Woodward, their advisor.



Nothing to say. Mr. Goates listens while his German club goes over the current agenda. Mr. Goates helped to give each of his students the chance to experience Germany.

All in Favor. Anthony Johnson, Stefanie Meyers, and Cindy Luttmer make the German club constitution official by signing their names. This made members feel closer.

All choked-up. The Latin club rehearses one of their favorite Roman plays, by choking each other. The club studied Latin culture as well as the language.

Taking a break. Miss Woodward rests her broken foot as she critiques her Latin club's play. The Latin club was a fun and relaxed group of students.

Front row: Rob Dean. **2nd row:** Stella Cook, Nyna Moore, Becci Walker, Gina Bellazetin. **Back row:** Rendy Sprague, Deidre Ashley, Suzanne Phipps, Kirk Westover, Audrey Cooper, Carrie Hodges, Dallas Robbins.

Front row: Craig Loertscher, Chantell Mason, Stefanie Meyers, JJ Cano, Craig Tucker. **2nd row:** Angela Mamales, Michelle Russell, Anthony Johnson, Kevin Wood, Joe Villamor. **3rd row:** Karen Marda, Shari Hansen, Bettina Siggelkow, Donald Pinkerton, Eric Delgado. **Back row:** Mr. Goates, Mike Miles, Peter Jones, Danny Newfarmer, Travis Colbert.

CHECK US OUT

The creative force behind Shield '88

Recipe for Shield '88
Mix together 16 staff members with totally different personalities.
Add: one mixed-up advisor new to producing a high school yearbook.
Stir in: laughter, tears, sweat, chaos, hysteria, perseverance, patience, tension, cooperation, and dogged determination.
Yield: one 232 page masterpiece; at least we think so.

Why would anyone be crazy enough to want to be on a yearbook staff? Answers varied: Marcus Patterson thought it would be exciting to "be making the school yearbook." Lisa Thomas wanted "to belong to a group and be responsible for publication of the yearbook." Cindy Barker's friends talked her into trying out. Quipped Cindy, "I never dreamed I would actually make it!" Hai Nguyen wanted "to be a part of what is very unique and special." Taunya Lopez's sister told her how much fun it was being on the staff. Lamented Taunya, "She forgot to mention the hard work."

There were many things staff members enjoyed about being on Shield Staff. Gina Howard stated, "I'm more involved with school because I need to know what's going on and so I've met more friends." Troy Magill will always remember the friends he's made on Shield Staff. Cindy Barker agreed that, "The members of Shield Staff are some of the best people in the world! I'll love them forever!" Jerry Winterton most enjoyed "attending the yearbook camp and talking with the other members." Boyd "the class clown" Payne loved "taking the cheerleading pictures." Devin Shafer most enjoyed "the food at deadlines" and thought the whole experience was "a great adventure." Tara Abernathy relished "being able to meet new people, and learning more about the school and activities involved." Patty Schmuhl, staff photographer, stated, "I really like taking pictures and designing or laying out pages." Jennifer Erekson summed it up when she stated, "I love the staff the most. The Shield Stafff group knows how to have fun at everything, even when we work on the yearbook, which makes it all the more easy."

Just about everyone agreed that the worst part about being on the staff was having to write good copy and meet deadlines. Larry Winterton agreed that, "The most difficult problem has been getting quotes for copy." Editor Mark Ensz groaned the most difficult problem for him was "the ladder", since his job was deciding who was responsible for each page. Another of Mark's gripes as Editor was "getting people to be motivated enough and getting assignments turned in on time."

Taunya Lopez best expressed the feelings of Shield Staff members when she said, "Somehow let it last longer. The friendships and togetherness are so great on Staff. Although voices were sometimes raised, it was only because we had to get the job done."

We're not exactly sure how it happened or finally all came together, but our job is finished. Check us out. We think you'll like what you see! Thanks everyone! Shield '88

Caught in the act. Trying to get her own way one more time, Gina Howard experiences the wrath of Mark Ensz. Staff enjoyed seeing how far they could push the Editor.

No "Payne" no gain. Jennifer Erekson and Boyd Payne do what they do best, ham it up. A sense of humor was an absolutely essential part of being on staff.

Front row: J. Erekson, G. Howard **2nd row:** J. Winterton, H. Nguyen, B. Payne, T. Abernathy, C. Barker, M. Patterson, T. Lopez **Back row:** J. Villamor, L. Winterton, T. Magill, M. Ensz, L. Thomas, D. Shafer, P. Schmuhl

Mark Ensz	Editor
Jennifer Erekson	Associate Editor
Gina Howard	Copy Editor
Cindy Barker	Class/Act. Ed.
Taunya Lopez	Sports Editor
Jerry Winterton	Academics Ed.
Larry Winterton	Clubs Editor
Hai Nguyen	Art Editor
Troy Magill	Photography Ed.
Tara Abernathy	Liason
Devin Shafer	Liason
Boyd Payne	Photographer
Patty Schmuhl	Photographer
Joe Villamor	Photographer
Marcus Patterson	Staff
Lisa Thomas	Staff
Mrs. Carol Morgan	Advisor

"**Why me?**" With work piling up around her, Class and Activities Editor Cindy Barker wonders how she ever got into this mess. Though many times they wondered if it was all worth it, the final product proved the dedication was worth the satisfaction.

See no evil, speak no evil. Sports Editor Taunya Lopez and creative consultants Tara Abernathy and Lisa Thomas carefully plan a sports layout. Many hours of hard work went into each yearbook page.

Photoitis. The disease of all yearbook photography editors has affected Troy Magill. With 232 pages in the book and about five pictures per page, the Shield Staff photographers faced a monumental task.

I'M "PRESS" ME

Better with time.

Extra, extra, read all about it. The Tri-Color Times' Editor-in-chief, Dalia Harami, praised the paper and its staff as, "the best that Granger High has ever had."

The love for journalism and persistence sure paid off for the sixteen dedicated members. When Mark Mamanlas was asked what makes the paper so great, he responded, "the variety of articles that they have in each issue, and my favorite part of all, the latest sports news." Putting together a newspaper was not an easy task. A lot of rewritings and research were put into each article. Becci Walker commented, "These people are really involved in the articles they write. I was at the Harvest Ball Assembly and next to me was Tracey Berg sitting there taking notes. Now that's dedication." When writing an article, Tracey Berg said, "It takes me five or six times before I get it right. I want everything to be perfect."

"The overall paper is very well done. I have noticed that everything is neatly done down to the last detail. The lines, typesetting, everything," exclaimed Stefani Yorgason. Mrs. Bird felt that what made this staff good was that, "Each of them are self-motivated and they always have new and different perspectives on everything."

According to Byron Tate, "The reason the Tri-Color Times is so much better than any previous years is simply the "communication." He later added, "Good communications skills on any staff is the key to success."

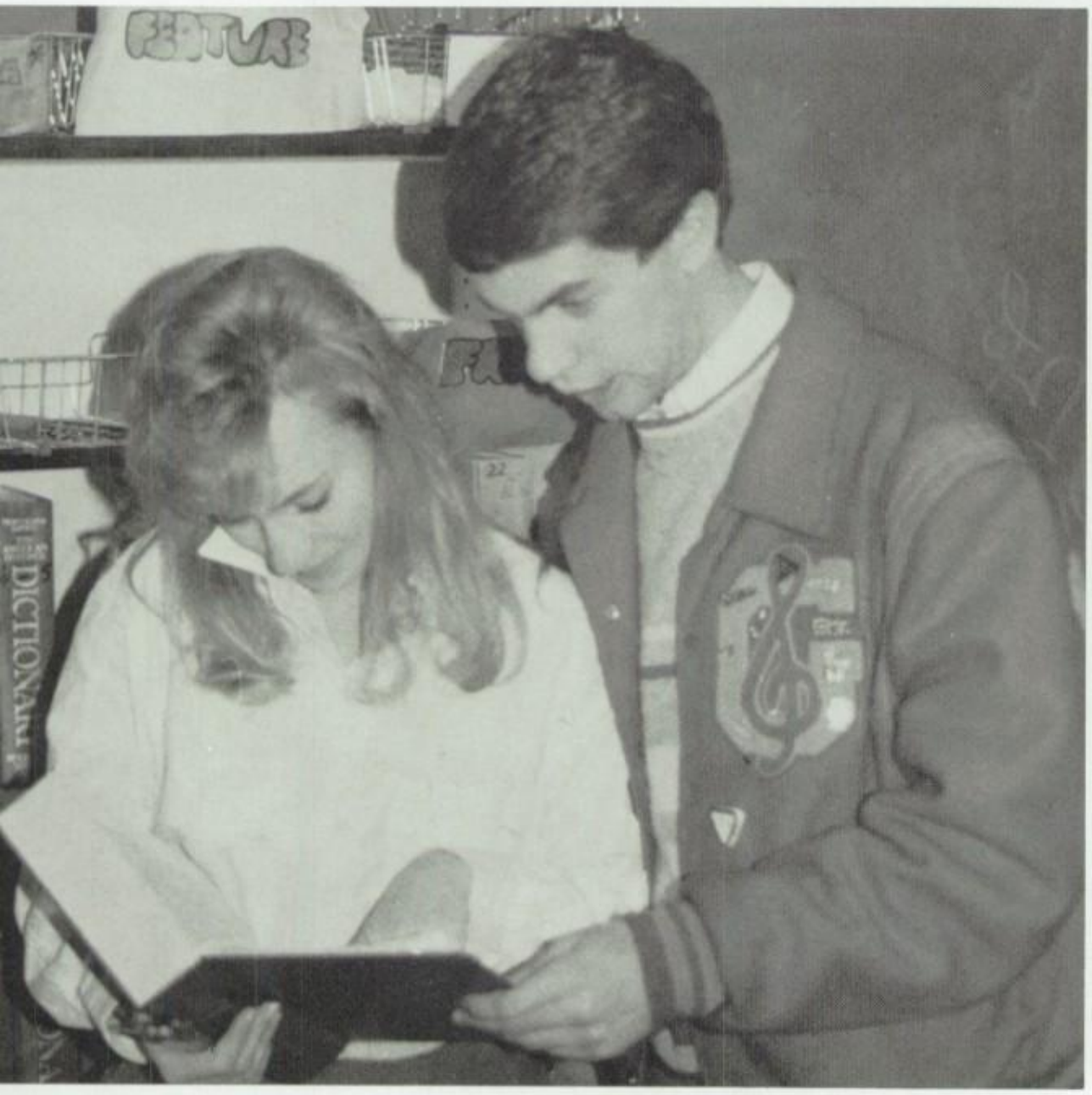
The best of friends. Friendship is hard to find but once you find it, it is everlasting, as in the case of Mrs. Bird and Laura Oswald. Mrs. Bird, a new addition to the Tri-Color Times felt that she had a winning staff on her hands.

Front row: Kathleen Bennett, reporter; Byron Tate, Photography Editor; Jeff Jordan, photographer; Vickie StClair, Feature Editor **Back row:** DeEtta Bird, Advisor; Michelle Christmas, reporter; Nita Mecham, Paper Exchange Editor; Aaron Fender, reporter; Tracey Berg, News Editor; Dalia Harami, Editor-in-Chief. **Not pictured:** Laura Oswald, Sports Editor; Stephanie Cosney, Editorial Page Editor; Dawna O'Leary, reporter; Carrie Duncan, reporter; Noel Erickson, Advertising Editor.

One of the few. A smile at last after a long day for the busy editor, Dalia Harami. Besides being an honor student, Dalia spent many hours after school putting the final "magic touch" into the Tri-Color Times.

Coming together. When the editor speaks, everyone listens. Being on the Tri-Color-Times helped these journalists decide whether or not to pursue a career in the field of journalism.

Stupor of thought. Coming up with a good article is not always easy as Kathleen Bennett finds out. Correct information had to be put in every article.



Peace and quiet. Proofreading her article, Noel Erickson makes sure that her work is up to her satisfaction. Every article that goes in the paper had a style of its own.

Zakarpatskaya. Laura Oswald and Byron Tate find that knowing the right words to use is essential. Being on the Tri-Color Times helped students to develop good writing skills.

LITERALLY

The Accolade gains fame.

Twenty-two kids, one teacher, one classroom. The Accolade. On even days they met to discuss the future of this magazine. Their job was to read the submissions and choose the best ones to be published.

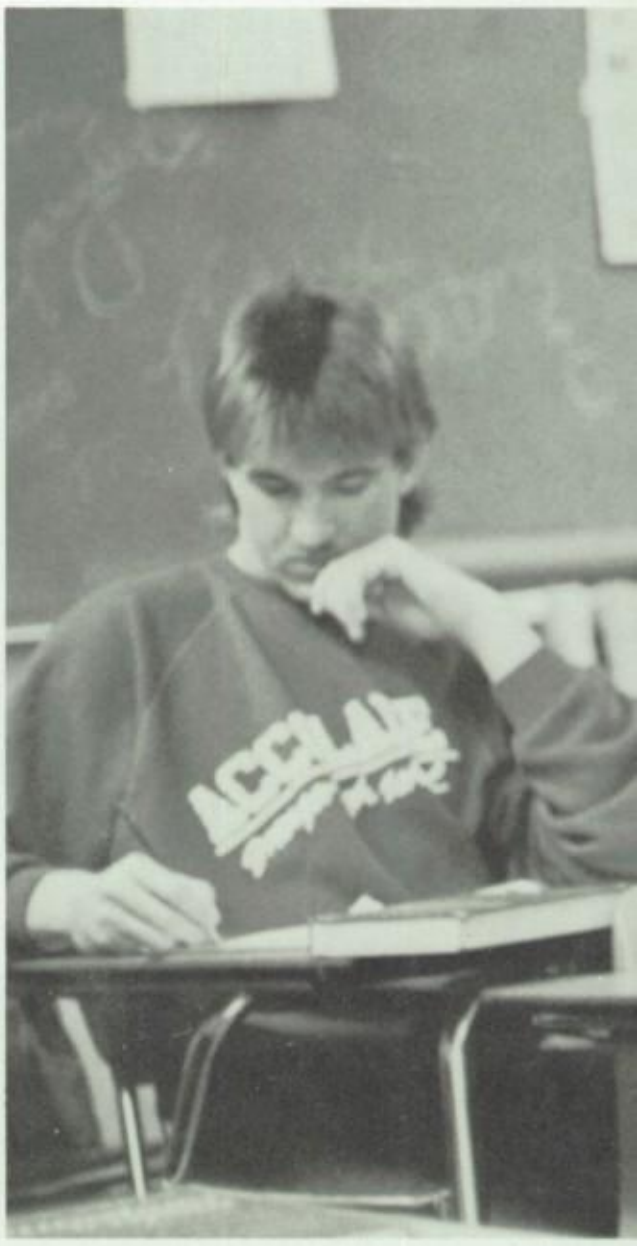
Between submission days, the class had other things to do. They entered literary contests, read *Hamlet* , and on special occasions, took time out for a "cultural experience", complete with food.

The Accolade class was a favorite for many members. Stefani Yorgason stated, "I like the access of so many creative critiques from the members."

Chantell Mason said, "Being on the Accolade Staff has helped me develop my creative skills. We have to do so much writing, I have no choice but to develop my skills."

The Accolade has won recognition as the American Press Association's choice as first place for the past three years. LeAnn Weston announced, "I feel it's a great honor to contribute to the success of Granger's Accolade Magazine."

The editors this year are: Co-Editors: L. Oswald, K. Perry, J. Shewmake; Poetry Editors: T. Barfuss, K. Morfin; Essay Editors: L. Weston, K. Vining; Short Story Editors: A. Cooper, M. Shewmake, S. Yorgason; Music Editors: G. Erickson, R. Marler; Art Editor: S. Matheson; Photography Editor: B. Nielson; Proof-reading Editors: D. O'Leary, R. Peterson; Public Relations: L. Thomas, C. Mason, D. Rivera, H. Openshaw, H. Ogilvie.



These students are so imaginative. Mrs. Sargent gushes over a student's literary masterpiece. She was the genius at work behind the scenes who helped pull the magazine together.

... **and furthermore** ... Kim Vining reads an essay aloud to the class. The class then voted to determine if the selection was appropriate for the Accolade.

Writer's block. While Jake Shewmake and Dianne Rivera are deeply engrossed in writing, Lisa Thomas spaces off in search of a creative thought.

What a work of art. Audrey Cooper sighs contentedly as she rereads her story. Behind her, Gwenn Erickson finishes her poem.

Tap, tap, tap. Mike Shewmake types up his short story. Members of the Accolade staff typed up submissions to be published.

Front row: Gwenn Erickson, Stefani Yorgason, Kim Vining, Chantell Mason **Second row:** Dawna O'Leary, Heather Ogilvie, Audrey Cooper, Laura Oswald, Mike Shewmake **Third row:** Lisa Thomas, LeAnn Weston, Dianne Rivera, Brad Nielson, Krista Perry **Not pictured:** Shanna Matheson, Jake Shewmake, Ray Peterson, Rae Marler, Krissie Morfin, Tonya Barfuss, Holly Openshaw

The road to success is paved with troubles. Kim Vining finds this out soon as she tries to put the final touches on her short story.

SALT LAKE 88

An invitation to excitement.

"On with the show" explained DECA Club members' enthusiasm for the many fashion shows they held from January through April. Ami Stroud stated, "It took lots of time and practice to get the shows to look good."

Competitions and events filled DECA members' calendars. Among them were the state competition, held March 14 and 15 at Weber State College, and a State Fashion Show, which was a sales competition, held on April 9, at Layton Hills Mall.

Jennifer Malmstrom spoke heartily, "Everything we did, and all the work we spent turned out to be worth it."

The most exciting event was the National DECA Competiton held in Salt Lake City, on April 27-30. Over 7000 DECA members from across the United States participated. Not only was there hard work, but there was time for fun and play. One of the activities that DECA held was a bowl-a-thon for Muscular Distrophy. It was a great success, and everyone had a fun time.

Not too many people understood what DECA was exactly about, but those who did understood and had a great time being involved.

DECA was a club that sponsored marketing occupations and supported Fashion Merchandising, Mall Merchandising, and Marketing classes. All together there were over a hundred students involved.

Tami Montoya exclaimed, "DECA is a club where you learn leadership. Michelle Leffleur added, "DECA helps people prepare to go into the business world."

Hitting the books. Showing us his studying methods, Tony My Ho crams for a test. DECA wasn't all fun and games; everyone had their share of work to be done.

What is fashion? By asking many questions, Julie Hurst understands a lot more about the fashion world. Fashion Merchandising was a class which helped the students learn more about leadership and business.

The quest. A group of Fashion Merchandising students plan for the 1988 fashion show. Preparing for the fashion show gave them responsibility and leadership.

"**Listen up.**" Mr. Stoker's magical touch gives the students that extra boost of energy to get their work done. As an advisor of DECA, Stoker learned the ways of communicating with the members of his classes.

Front row: Kele Griffone; Rachel Braz; Jamie Gull, Project Coordinator; Ladawn Miera, President; Amber Lord, Vice-Pres.; Tami Montoya; Timmerie Aguilar **2nd row**: Mr. James; Rhonda Turner; Angela Mamales; Michelle Wanless; Melinda Bushman; Travis Johnson; Phil Alires; Wendy Elkins; Kathy Sholbert; Mrs. Newbold **3rd row**: Mr. Stoker; Hai Nguyen; Kelly Nash; Ronny Rodriguez; Angie Martinez; Kristy Fuller; Becky Alemon; Tammy Nosker; Troy Magill; Michelle Madrid; Mary Klekas; Ann Mathewson **Back row**: Joseph Starns; Lance Lamberton; Mike Pye; Jeff Bawden; Shawn Atkinson; Kelly Dawes; Wayne Hertel; Richard Hickman; Troy Vance; Derek Beson; James Taylor; Ryan Hatch **Not pictured**: Sandra Winger; Larry Sandquist

Help me Rhonda. A memember of DECA, Rhonda Turner tries to help everyone get involved in the club. DECA gave students a chance to learn more about the business world.

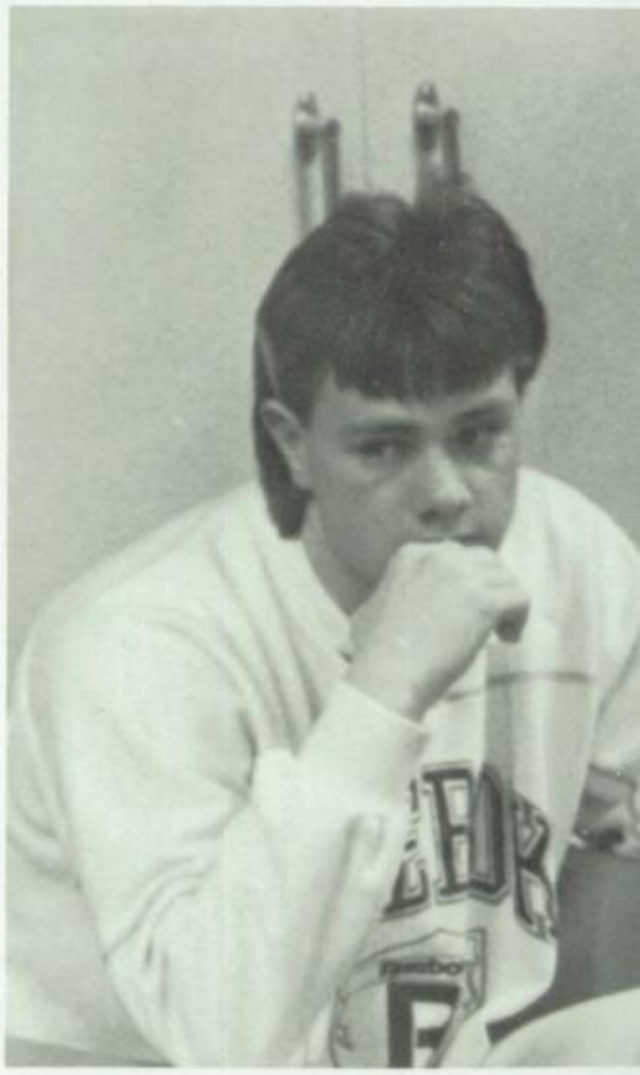
Working hard. Travis Langpap talked to Angie Butters while taking a break from his class work. The break was needed greatly to get away from the tension filled atmosphere of the business world.

He's dead! Alan Johonson, president of HOSA, studied things such as human skeletons to become more in tune with the world of health. Alan and all HOSA students did such things so they could better gain a health oriented occupation.

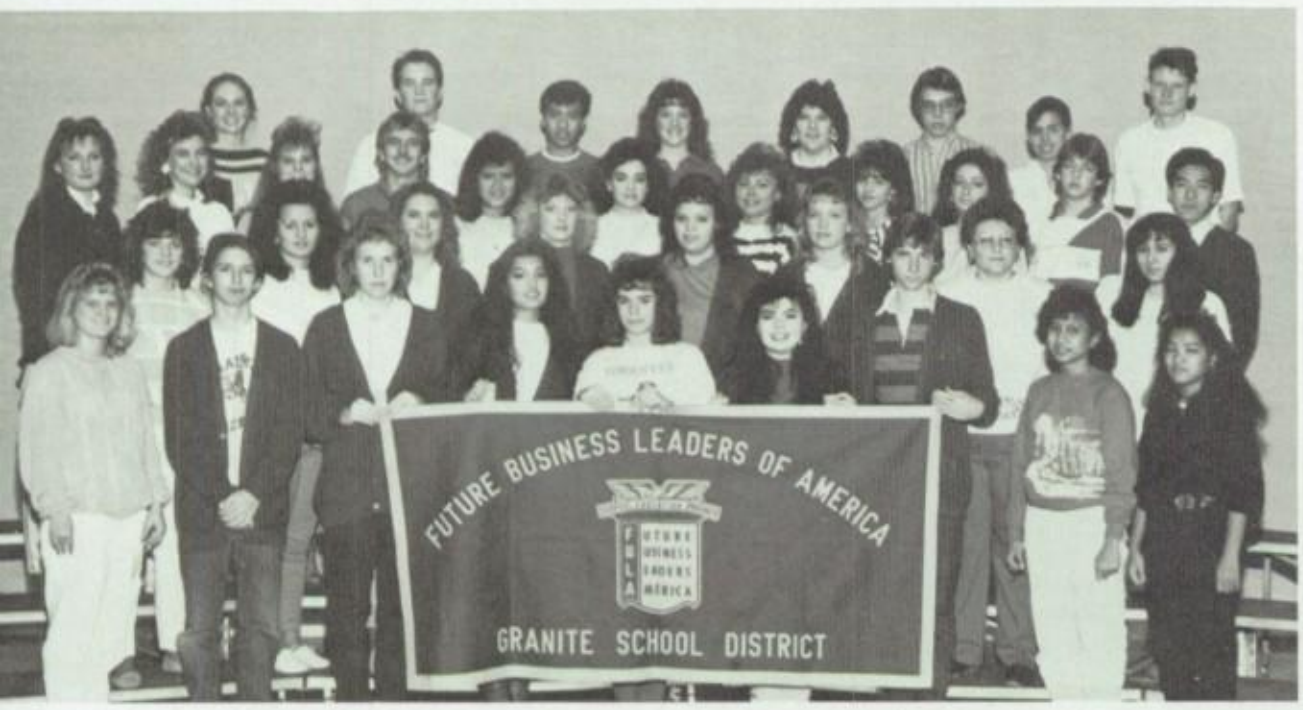
GET A JOB

Preparing for the future.

As students got closer to graduation their interests in jobs increased. Career oriented students joined clubs such as HOSA and FBLA. HOSA sponsored the school blood drive where students over the age of 17 were able to participate. "HOSA is a relatively new group so our numbers aren't big but we are growing," commented Alan Johnson, president of the club. The HOSA students study and participate in health related careers. On the other hand, FBLA helped other students learn more about the business world and how it operated. Field trips and competitions gave the students confidence and knowledge of the business community. FBLA sponsored a food drive as a Christmas project. They were able to gather a lot of food together for those in need. Heidi Brooks, secretary of FBLA, quoted, "I want to go into an accounting career and being in FBLA helps to get me prepared for the business world." Joining such clubs as HOSA and FBLA gave students the pleasure of not only gaining a skill that would earn them money but gave them the opportunity of helping to serve their fellow men, by sponsoring things such as blood and food drives.



Front row: Angie Mamales; Alan Johnson, president; Craig Ferguson; Hong Vu; Chenlee Poulson; Cindy Fuller **2nd row:** Michelle Redmond; Shane Trujillo; Travis Johnson; Shauna Grant; Troy Whiting; Joyce Tatton, advisor **3rd row:** Marge Davidson; Charlote Reddor, Historian; Clint Morley; Maryanne Wright; Nancy Johnson; April Atkin; Hang Vu **Not pictured:** Gary Holstein, Lori Jones



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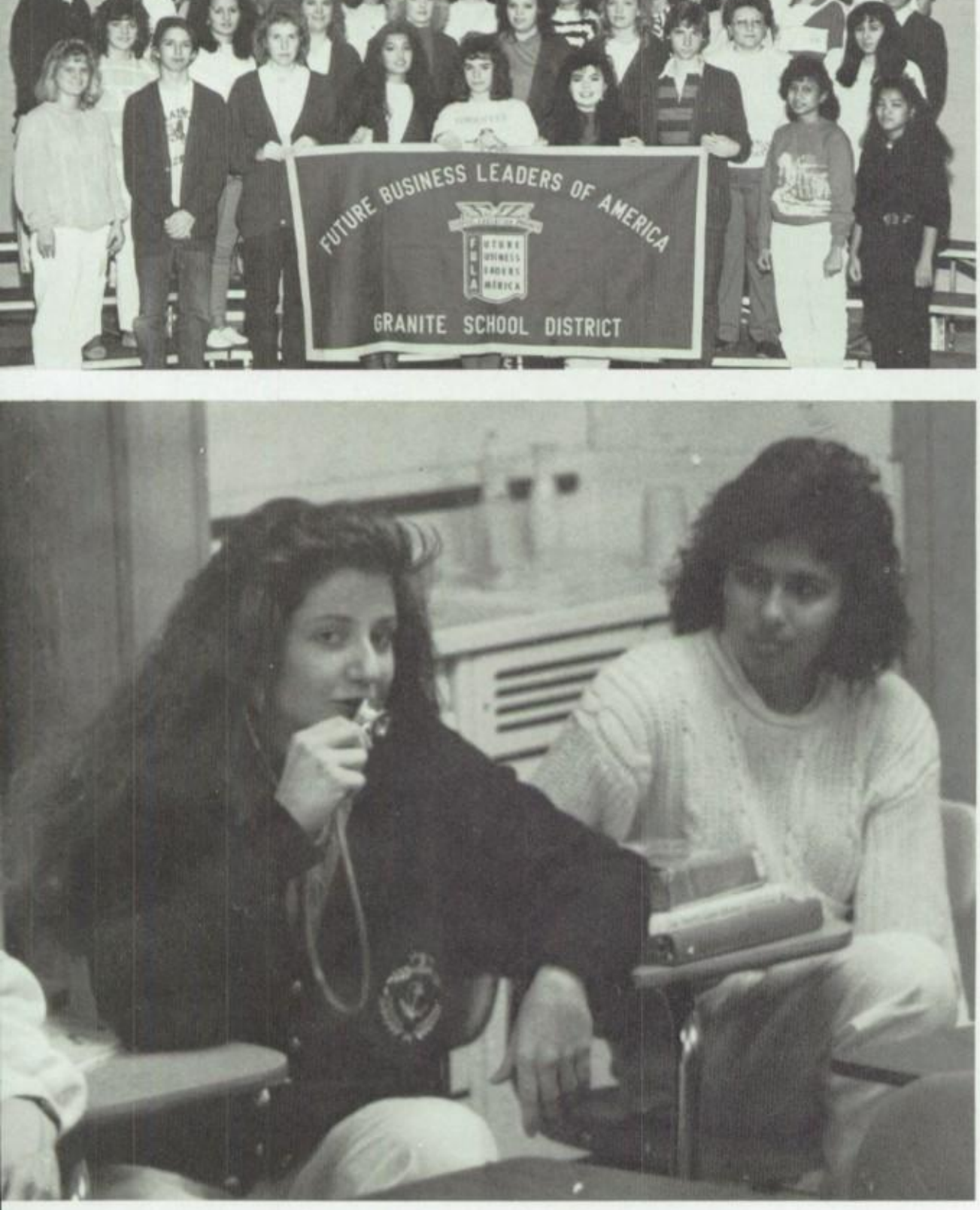


It's not funny business. Nita Mecham prepared herself for a career in business by taking classes such as accounting and type. Students became familiar with the career they were pursuing, thus the business world which lay in front of them.

Take two aspirins ... Travis Johnson, Angie Mamales, and Pita Garza joined HOSA to prepare themselves for the careers open to them in health occupations.

Sew what? Darlene Carter hurries to finish her article. Sewing was a way for girls to increase their wardrobes.

A stitch ahead! Elaina Memmot loses herself in her work. Sewing by hand could at times prove to be dangerous.

Where's my pin? Angie Buttars concentrates on her work. Learning to sew will prepare students for the future.

Front row: Cheryl Butterfield, Janet Phinney, Elaina Memmott **Middle row:** Heidi Hodges, Kathy Hastings, Julie Sargent, Kim Bradley, Tasha Kisner **Back row:** Jenny Tolman, Vickie Jackson, Nikki Ehrich, Carrie Hodges, Ann Nelson, Andrea Dalton

Everything is Taylor-made

Because a stitch in nine saves time

The 1987-88 FHA/HERO Club (Future Homemakers of America) was sponsored by the Home Economics Department under the direction of advisors Janet Phinney and Cindy James. It is a vocational education club which teaches valuable leadership skills needed in the working world. It also gives students the opportunity to explore different careers in the home economic field.

Club membership is open to anyone, including boys, who are enrolled in a Home Economics class. Kathy Hastings was surprised how easy it was to become a member. "I'm just in it because I'm in sewing."

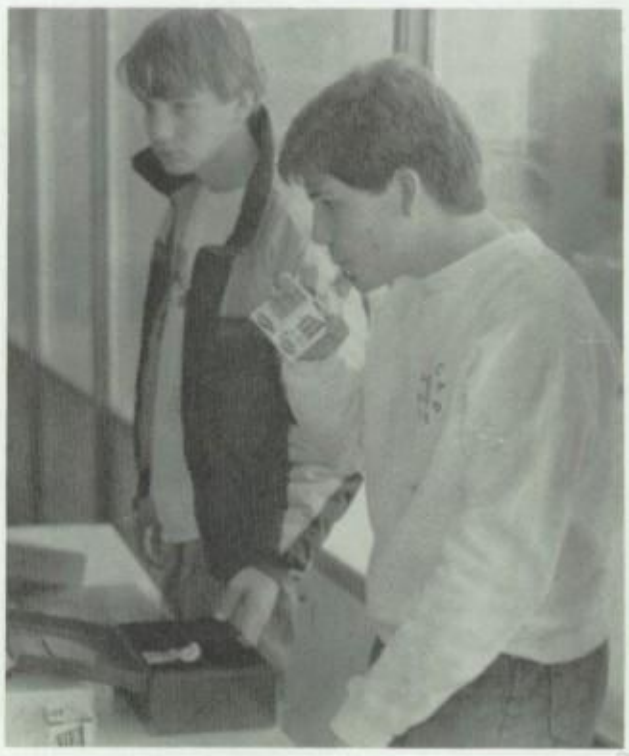
All meetings were held after school and some of the activities they sponsored were a fashion show, officers dinner, and a trip to a hockey game. They had fund raisers throughout the year, which helped out with the costs, dues, and other activities.

One of the highlights of this club was their "Home Economics Competion." Participants prepared illustrated talks, demonstrations, or displays in any category involving home economics, such as cooking, sewing, and child care. This was held on a regional level in February. Those who qualified went on to the state convention held on April 8 and 9 at the B.Y.U. Marriott Center. Winners in the state convention had the chance to compete on a national level. This competion helped members to grow and prepare to meet some of the challenges that they would be facing in everyday life.

Give it a swirl! Lance Short prepares frozen yogurt for hungry students. HERO sold food to raise money for their activities.

Suds away! Downy Vatsend finds herself with cleanup duty. Responsibilities were learned by all who were in the club.

Dive in. Stacy Selvage prepares to make herself a submarine sandwich at one of the club's parties. Food could always be found at one of the club's activities.



"**Donuts for sale.**" VICA members spent many a lunchtime selling donuts to hungry students. The money raised from this endeavor helped pay for the club's many activities.

Front row: Becky Sperber, Stacy Selvage, Robert Anderson, Dalia Harami, Larry Tyler, Randy Huynh **2nd row:** Mr. Elmer, Tim Broughton, Carlos Edmunds, Marlow Springer, Robert Rindlisbacher **Back row:** Lucas VanDijk, Donnie Greenfield, Mike Rose, Rick Mower, Brian Trone, Brook Webb **Not pictured:** Mark Ensz, Lance Edwards

DRAFTERS

Sketching out their future.

"Fifty cents, please," was a phrase spoken often by members of VICA. Nearly every day, during both lunches, members of VICA could be found selling a variety of donuts to hungry students. This fundraiser proved to be "one of the best in the entire school," stated Mr. Elmer, the club advisor. Often they would take in as much as $50 a day.

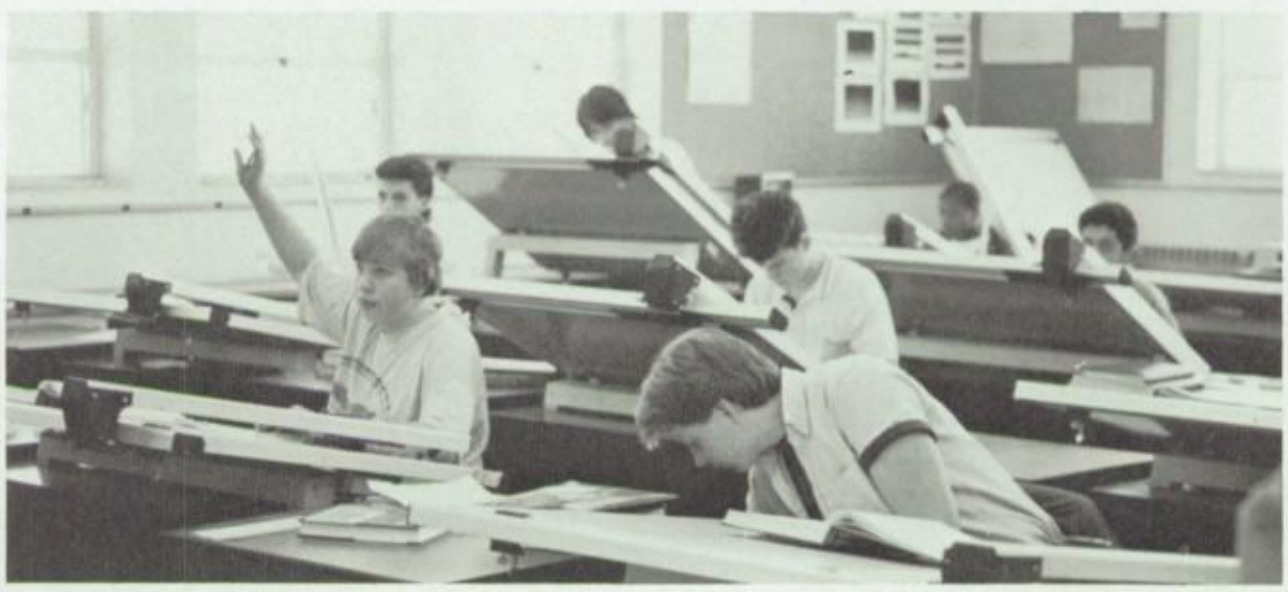
And what did the club do with all the money they made from selling donuts and other fundraising activities? Party, of course. The club held several of their infamous submarine sandwich parties. They also had a Christmas decorating party where they completely changed the mood of the drafting room into a more festive one in just a few hours. Dalia Harami excitedly exclaimed, "We had so much fun. We even got to pig out."

The club also helped the community by donating some money to worthy causes and sponsoring a food drive.

The members also had the opportunity to participate in a variety of contests. President Stacy Selvage thought that one of the most important parts of VICA was the "chance to use leadership abilities and compete." One of the first contests was their annual T-shirt design contest where VICA members were given the chance to design the club's sweatshirt logo. Another design contest was a Quad-design contest to help finalize the design of the landscaping of the section of land between the Stonehenge and the foods room. In March, VICA members had the chance to participate in a district drafting contest. Winners in the district contest had the possibility of going on to state or even national competition.

To be eligible for VICA membership all one had to do was be in either second or third year drafting. These students had the opportunity to learn about either architectural or mechanical drafting. Students were also given the opportunity to work with some of the new CAD (computer aided design) systems available in industry today.

Throughout the year, VICA proved to be one of the most active and involved clubs at Granger.



Hard at work. A busy day in class for Granger's drafting students. Students had the choice of learning either mechanical or architectural drafting.

Anyone? Club advisor, Mr. Elmer, pauses to ask a question to his class. VICA was a club that taught valuable knowledge to students.

INDULGE A LITTLE

After all that work a person deserves it.

Finally, first term was over. Report cards were handed out to all students willing to risk the moment of surprise or astonishment. Looking at their report cards, many found that their hopes and dreams of good grades had come true. For the rest, parents were avoided for as long as possible and the report cards hidden.

As the Honor Socitey officers got together, they sifted through report cards and made decisions on who was eligible to join the club. "It's fun going through everyone's grades and laughing," teased treasurer, Mark Ensz. Students who held a 3.5 GPA or higher for two consecutive terms were invited to join.

Funny though, those who did join were so dedicated to doing homework, they were sometimes too busy to go to Honor Society functions. The opening social had a whole seven people show up! But those seven had a blast anyway. "I liked it better with just those few of us. We went bowling and miniature golfing and we just had a really great time. It was relaxing to take a break from school and goof off with friends," concluded Gina Howard.

Reasons for joining Honor Society varied. Jerry Winterton became a member so he could "put it on job applications and scholarship forms." Dan Kletzli explained, "I worked hard and I thought I'd treat myself by joining."

Those who didn't qualify or never joined really missed out. Shane Smith confessed, "I wish I could be in Honor Society; they look like they have a lot of fun."

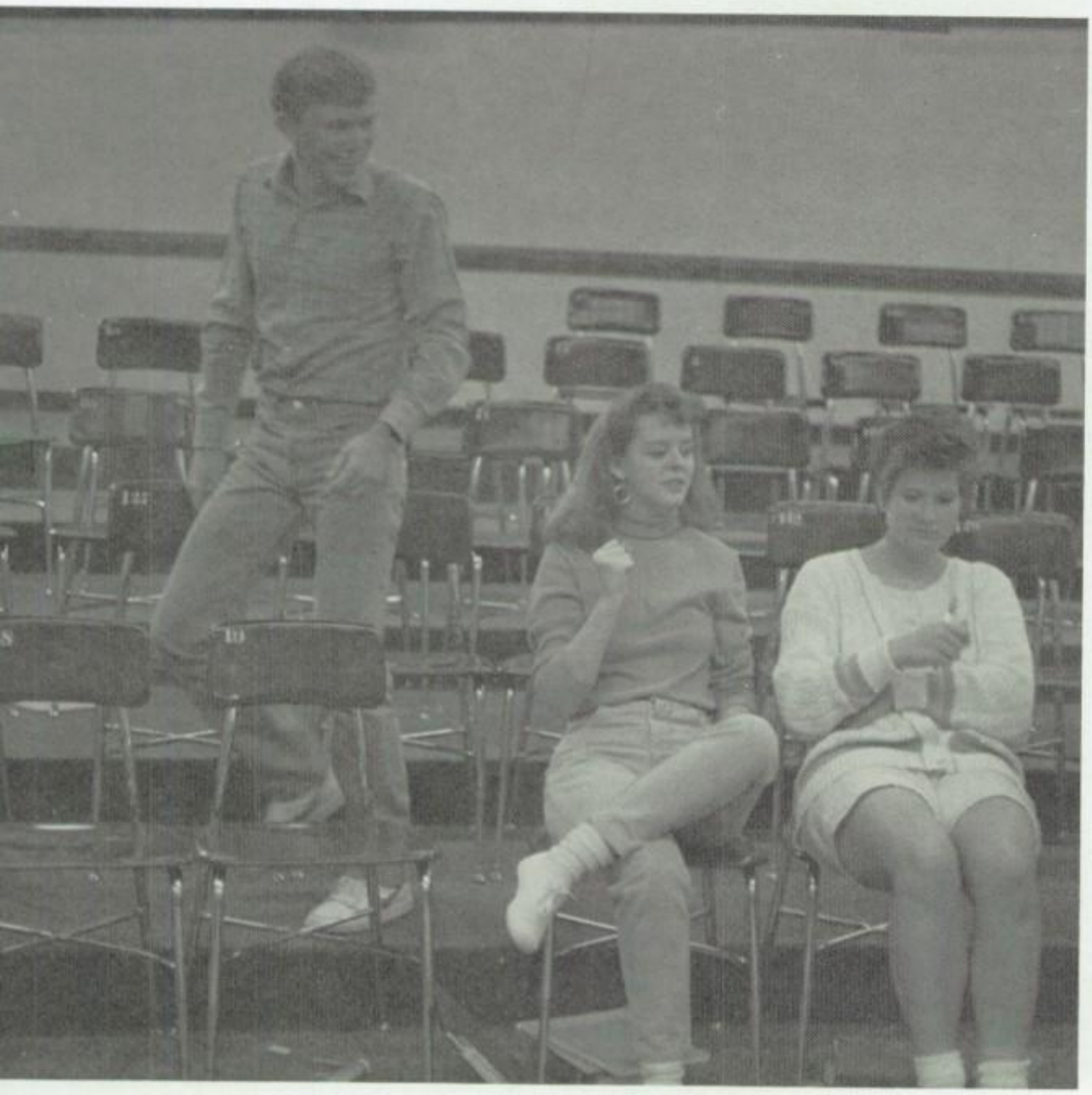
By paying a fee, a person could take part in all the activities planned for the year; things like going to the Galleria or Deseret Gym. James Ashby decided he liked being in Honor Society but believed, "It'd be nice if we didn't have to pay."

Nevertheless, staying up late burning the midnight oil paid off by being part of the Honor Society.

Just out for fun. As friends, Heidi Brooks, Mark Ensz, and Gina Howard go out together. Being in the Honor Society enabled the members to get together and make new friends.

A hole in one. Hitting a golfball is not always easy but Hai Nguyen has mastered the final putt. Going to the 49th Street Galleria with the Honor Society was one activity few took part in.

Think strike. As Heidi Brooks prepares to release the bowling ball, she concentrates on the center pin. To be in the Honor Society one had to be able to think and get good grades.



Honorable Members

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It wasn't that funny! Craig Collotzi laughs as Christine Torgerson and Jennifer Finlayson do the actions to the song being played on the piano. Attending classes helped in getting good grades, making a person eligible for the Honor Society.

HUGS, NOT DRUGS

Think twice, think twice again

When life's pathways are leading nowhere, and desperation begins to take control, a way to cope with problems must be found. Members of Peer Leadership believed love could provide the answers. "Hugs, not drugs," was their motto.

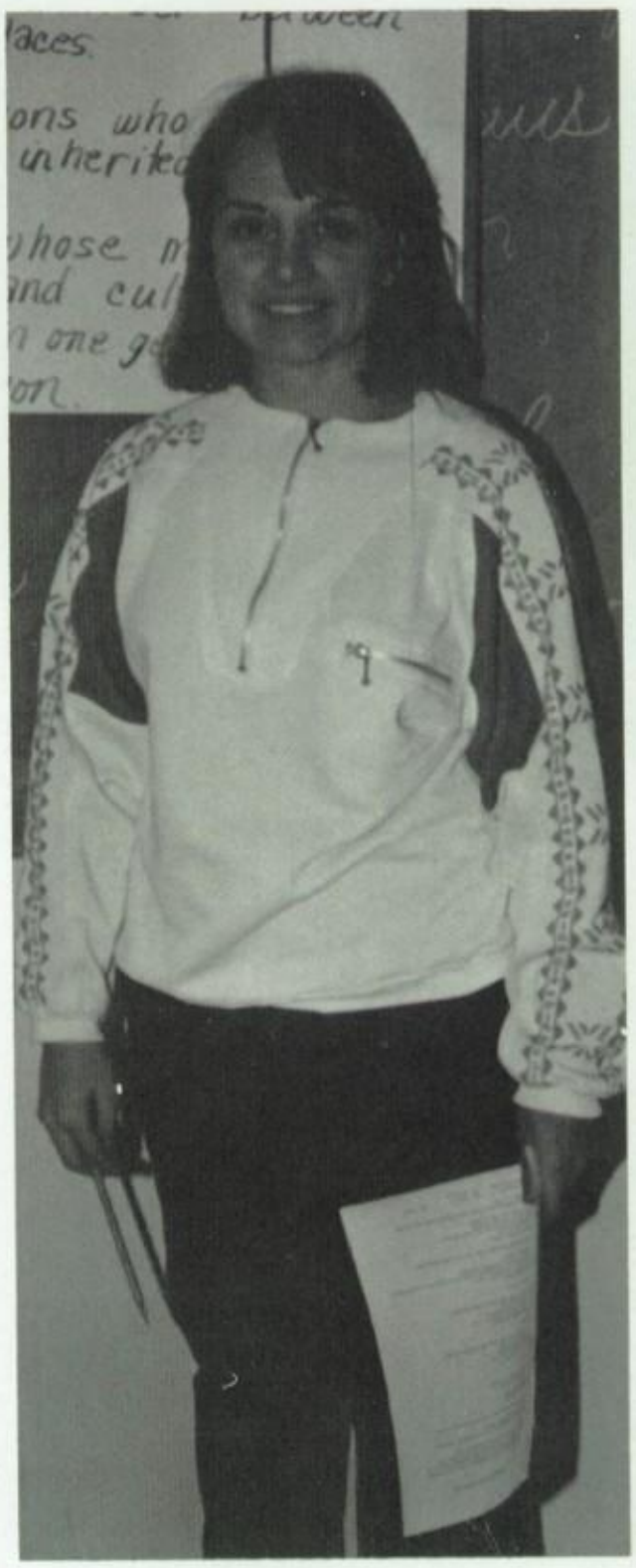
Tracy Reese stated, "Peer Leadership is about helping out peers who are addicted to drugs or alcohol." They planned and carried out activities that aided them in this purpose. Ray Anderson said that what Peer Leadership meant to him was, "A lot of friends, and a lot of caring for other people."

"It is only our second year as a class. That in itself makes Peer Leadership Team (P.L.T.) different. We've made a lot of progress this year as far as people knowing who we are," Stephanie Thacker explains. The way they accomplished this was by activities such as a self esteem activity that was conducted during students' 3rd period classes. This also helped in promoting school spirit.

It was good to know that there was no need to turn to drugs in order to cope with a problem. The Peer Leadership Team was always there to help.

PEER LEADERSHIP TEAM PROGRAM
Community Counseling Center

Just don't stand there. Chan Springer was in charge of the Peer Leadership. She never let them just stand around, they were always busy with something.



Back Row: Christie Malohi, John White, Robin Imlay **2nd Row:** Sonnie Fivas, Erica Neilson, Julie Sargent, Tina Winward **Front Row:** Chan Springer, Tracy Reese, Stephanie Thacker, Becky Aleman, Heidi Hodges, Marci Jacobsen **Not Pictured:** Ray Anderson, Rachel Braz, Angela Brewer, Sarah Beaumont, Jodi Miller, Rustina Ray, Darcy Thomas, Tresia Yeck, Maria Zarogoza

"**Hugs, not drugs**" Christie Malohi used this as a motto, along with other Peer Leadership members. To help peers with problems were the goals of Peer Leadership.

Give me a large Coke. Stephanie Thacker helps out with deprived children Cindy Barker and Stefanie Meyers. Peer Leadership helps out with those into drugs and alcohol.

A Behind the Scenes Look

The way things get accomplished

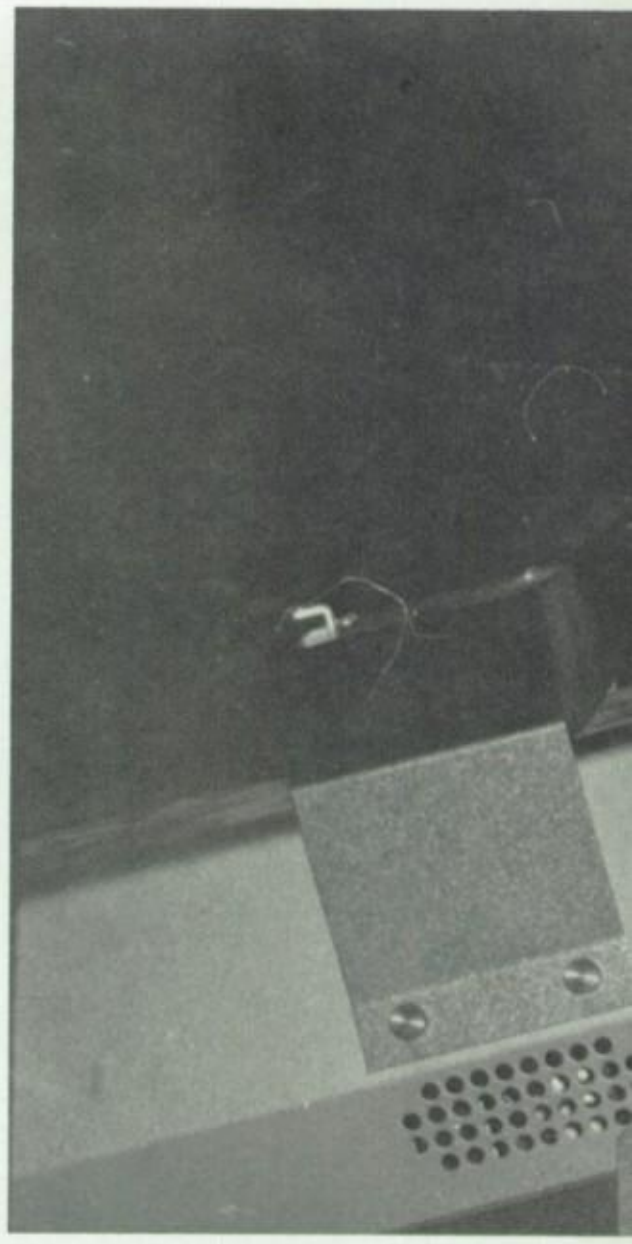
"Hey, I can't hear a thing ... You'll have to yell louder ... The curtains are stuck ... They won't open ... It's so dim, all I can see are lumps on stage ... How can I tiptoe through the tulips when there aren't any ...?"

What is wrong? Someone stole the stage crew from Granger High's auditorium and the show just can't seem to go on. Without lights, sound, props, scenery and etc., the performances just aren't very entertaining.

Thanks to our hard working stage crew, our shows did go on and were very good. They need a round of applause for mastering all the skills needed to make a production a success. Memorizing all the little switches and dials in the sound booth requires dedication, and curtain pulling isn't as easy as it sounds. Selecting the correct rope to pull from the plentiful supply backstage and doing it at just the right time is a task they learn to perform with ease. The stage crew spends many hours before and after school preparing for the musical, assemblies, plays, dance concerts, and other performances for all to enjoy.

An audience is needed. With the help of our Ushers Club, they appear. The performance runs smoothly as ushers escort you to your seat, attend to the doors, and when necessary, remove disruptive persons from the auditorium.

Their help in maintaining order during assemblies and their assistance at evening programs has certainly made this service club an asset to the school.



Let's get it right! Jeff Bawden and Eric Hansen strive for perfection. Stage crew had to perform to the best of their ability.

No trespassing! Members of the Usher club show Chris Bowles to the door. It was the ushers' job to escort people to their seats.

Frustration! Glen Thorne could just kick himself for missing a cue. Stage crew was in charge of lights and sound during assemblies.

A doorstop? "Well kind of," Shawn Atkinson replies, "I'm an usher." Performances ran smoother when ushers controlled the doors.

Front Row: Jason Wright, Tony Lowe, Larry Tyler, Dee Peterson **Back Row:** Darren Olson, Steve Faber, Robert Ordway, Greg Jonas, Shawn Atkinson

Front Row: Larry Tiffany, Aaron Hancock, Glen Thorn, Bobby Pulsipher **Back Row:** Bryce Jardine, Shaun Bawden, Doran Barton, Craig Beals, Jeff Bawden

TOGA! TOGA!

Male bodies strut their stuff

"What's a Sexcalibur?" was a question most often asked by sophomores. But later, after seeing them perform, they knew (especially the sophomore girls). A guy's version of the Excaliburs, the Sexcaliburs were basically just out to have fun, and get others to have fun as well. Any guy, sophomore, junior, or senior, just had to show up for practice and, he was a Sexcalibur. When asked about how much time was spent practicing, John Wendel replied, "What practice?"

The music and choreography were chosen by Excalibur members Pam Herbert, Angi Brewer, Jen Brooks, and Susan Hatch. They would help the Sexcaliburs make up routines to perform.

The Sexcaliburs were seen in many different outfits ranging from Bermuda shorts, tight tank tops, towels, and togas, to wearing uniforms that looked just like those of the Excaliburs.

The hardest thing about being a Sexcalibur was, President Daren Cox promised, "Learning the jump splits."

Even with the great success of the men in togas, Daren Cox revealed, "We're thinking of adding one girl - just for kicks!"

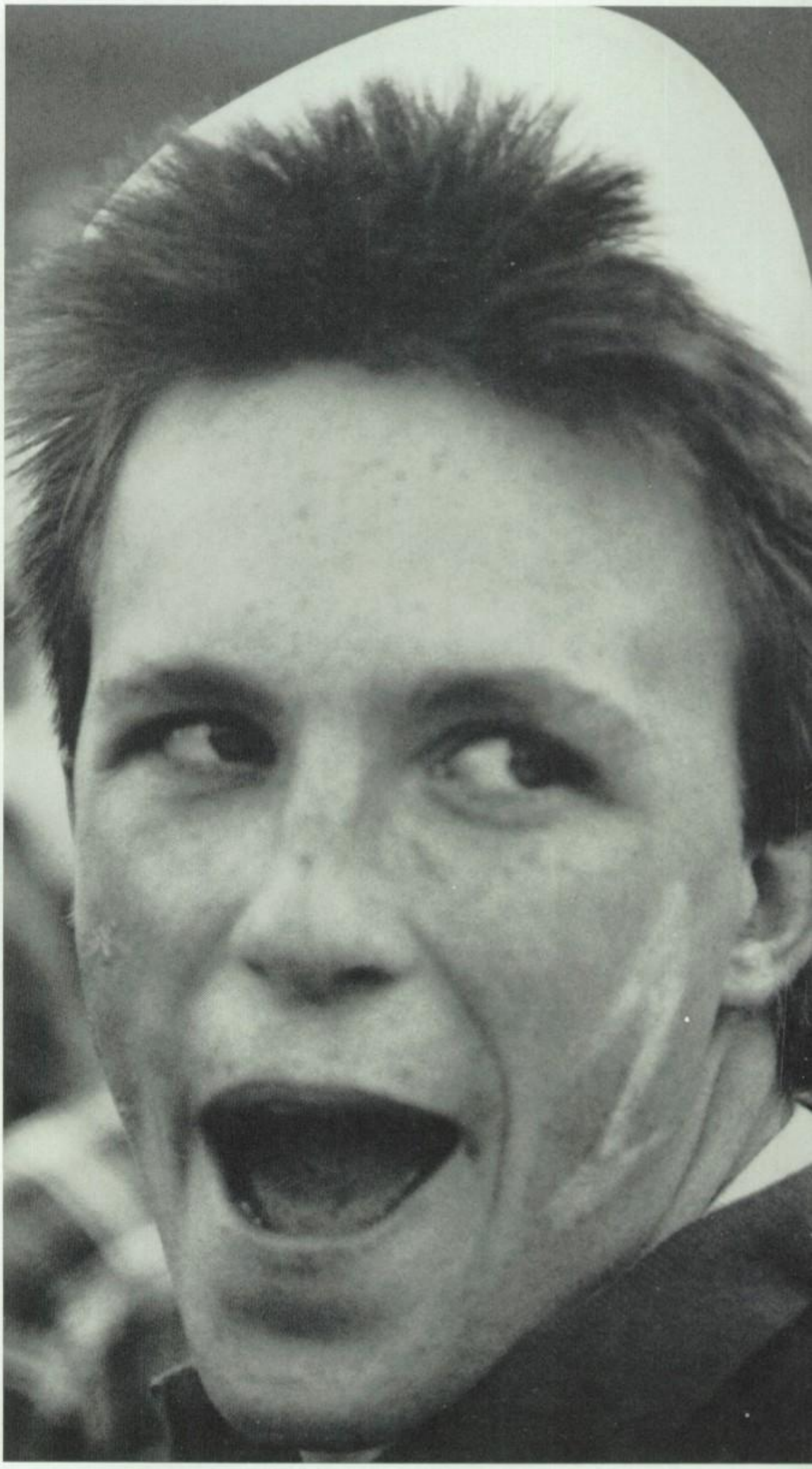
You're coming with me. Daren Cox was the beloved leader for the Sexcaliburs, and to get people to come try out was "no problem."

Shoes with a toga? How tacky! Togas were one of the many outfits chosen by the Sexcaliburs, but one of the most popular.

What a couple of stud muffins! John Wendel and Byron Tate were "adored" as Sexcaliburs. Their performances added enjoyment for games and assemblies.

Smile pretty. Jeff Jordan had a fun year, being a cheerleader and showing off his bare legs as a Sexcalibur.

Back Row: Nate Tiffany, Robert Ordway, Greg Jonas, Shawn Atkinson, Troy Magill, Stephen Williams **2nd Row:** Darren Olson, Dale Braunersrither, Larry Tyler, Jeff Jordan, Monte Searle, John Wendel **Front Row:** Byron Tate, Daren Cox



The President. Travis Langpap rewards the president of his fan club, his mom, with a rose. The football team honored their parents at an assembly held before the last home game of every season.

Speechless. The football team's victory over Clearfield in the State playoffs left many speechless. Junior Shawn Farnworth was one of the many supporters who could be seen at each game.

SPECIALIZE
What our athletes do best.

As the last banquet was held and the players turned in their uniforms, so ended another great season of athletics at Granger High School. The season started off with a bang! The football team proved they still had what it takes to play in the state tournament. Bill Reiser was even honored with being named an honorable mention player to the All-American team.

Cross Country continued to get the year running by defining the meaning of hard work and dedication. Team members Tony Lowe and Brent Nielson could be seen running the streets of West Valley after school to train for the upcoming meets.

Boys and girls basketball then scored two points by promoting school spirit as well as proving the old saying, "We can take a licking but keep on ticking."

Wrestling took to the mat; with Coach Ketchum as their guide, they breezed into the state tournament as the Region Champs. Wrestlers Shane Clayson and John Marsh took 2nd and 4th, proving there is no stopping the Lancers!

Gymnastics entered the scene with a new coach. With Rhondalee Anderson taking over the advisor position of the cheerleaders, Coach Brent Burnham entered the scene. Coach Burnham did an outstanding job coaching, this showing in the team's performance.

Excaliburs went far this year under the leadership of Mindi Paskins. A trip to the State Competition as well as Hawaii were both on the agenda. In state Angie Buttars placed in the top ten of the individual competition; there were 49 contestants.

The season ended with track, and baseball. Three year starters for the baseball team Jake Shewmake and Jonas Hamlin lead the team to an outstanding season. Jonas' efforts won him the teams "Big Stick" award. In track, Doug Cook broke the school's 400 meter record; that proves just how great our track team was.

The year was one to remember. There were a lot of changes in coaches and programs; but that didn't make a difference, for there was no stopping the Granger athletes. Going to State became common and proved to be a boost for school spirit.

Sir Lancer Brook Webb and cheerleader Cindy Paris help raise the crowd's spirit during the lower moments of the games. They performed on the sidelines and most athletic events.

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State

Back to Try Again.

Football. Say that word to a Lancer and suddenly visions of the bright green Astroturf at Rice Stadium come to mind. Granger has been there for the last seven years, which has practically made playing in the State Tournament a tradition. Hard work and sweat, combined with talent and pride produced a tremendously successful season, which sent Granger to State. However, looking ahead a little too early caused the Region 3 champs to falter, as Olympus put an end to our undefeated reign. "They were ready to play and we just took it too lightly," commented Jake Shewmake.

John Wright felt, "We were getting too cocky and needed to be beaten."

The loss put the team's feet back on the ground. We breezed by Mountain View, and then destroyed Clearfield. We were sure we had what it took to "Take State 88." There was no stopping us.

"We just can't say 'die' now," player Kelly Dawes told his whining teammates in the end of the third quarter of the State Quarter Finals against Orem. Granger came back from a 28-0 halftime deficit to pull within six points of Orem's score. But hopes for the state championship died as an interception put an end to the last Lancer rally. Even though Granger didn't come out on top, it was still a season to be proud of. The team fought hard in every game. They never gave up. Several players, most notably Ken Kinnear, overcame injury to be able to play. Bill Reiser, Kevin Hall, and Jonas Hamlin made the Deseret News Prep Football Team, and several others were honored in the Green Sheet, along with Coach Fraser. Even though the motto, "Take State in '88" never came true, the Lancers will always remember, "They made it great in '88."

Granger	14	East	7
Granger	20	Viewmont	0
Granger	24	Cyprus	0
Granger	21	Skyline	14
Granger	21	Judge	3
Granger	31	C-Wood	21
Granger	36	Kearns	6
Granger	28	Olympus	29
Granger	21	Mt View	14
Granger	42	C-field	10
Granger	29	Orem	35

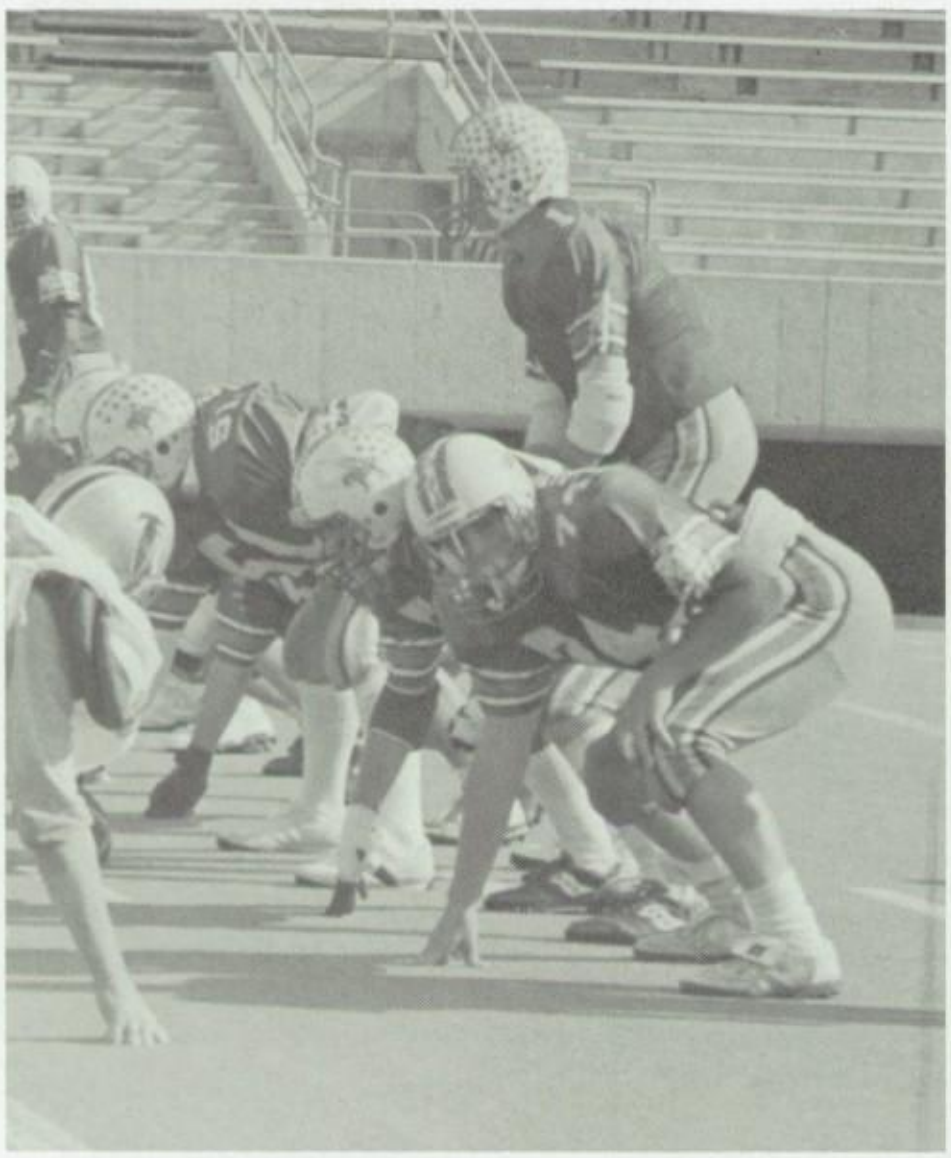
Green Sheet Honor Squad

Coach Mike Fraser
Bill Reiser
Jonas Hamlin
Kevin Hall
John Wendal
Tyler Wilder
Jim Brinkerhoff
Jake Shewmake
Travis Langpap

Ouch! To avoid injury, Matt Clark wraps Richard Hickmon's hand before the Orem game. Pride overcame pain on the football field.

It's War. Jim Brinkerhoff, J.R. Burbidge, and Bill Loveland fight the war of the trenches against Clearfield. Victory was decided here.

Move It! John Wendel blocks as wayne Hertel tries to gain a few extra yards. A great defense played an important part in any game.



Score. The offensive team prepares to hike the ball. Clearfield's defense couldn't stop our offense, leading to another Lancer victory.

Fourth Down. Craig VanWoerkom kicks the ball to deny Clearfield any advantage. Craig, a sophomore filled the shoes of a varsity player well.

Back Row: R. Ramirez, W. Wilken, W. Sloan, M. Fraser, S. Johnson, C. Van Orden, Lit. Van Orden. **Fifth Row:** G. Walker, C. Christensen, D. Kaili, B. Seager, R. Lowther, B. Loveland, M. Brown, T. Ashby, S. Peterson, T. Johnson. **Fourth Row:** B. Thurman, R. Prescott, S. Kuhn, M. Shewmake, J. Jordan, K. Isom, D. Simmons, C. Van Woerkam, S. Birrell, R. Wendel, J.R. Burbidge. **Third Row:** B. Monroe, K. Olsen, B. Bowen, M. Wagstaff, K. Savage, C. Hansen, T. Provost, D. Ryan, M. Mouritson, K. Dawes, B. Thompson, K. Kinikini, J. Boatwright. **Second Row:** T. Wilder, J. Holder, D. Morris, K. Kinnear, A. Shepherd, J. Wendel, G. Thorne, S. Hammer, T. Langpap, M. Leatherwood, F. Matagi, M. Burdette, D. Cook. **Front Row:** L. Short, B. Reiser, J. Hamlin, J. Brinkerhoff, R. Hickmon, T. Brown, D. Ujhely, M. Tiev, K. Hall, J. Shewmake, J. Porter, J. Gull, W. Hertel, M. Rose.

Older

isn't always better

The Sophomores had another good season. They finished it with five wins and four losses.

Jared Monson outlined some certain guidelines to being on the team. "You have to be there and be nice to the coaches."

Several team members commented that their most remembered moment was the game when C.J. Crawford recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdowm.

Another person on the team, Shawn Fackrell, warned other schools to, "Watch out! I'm going to be better next year!"

Completing yet another winning season, the J.V. team came out Region 3 champions. They gained a grand total of 234 points and let the other nine teams earn only 43 points.

As a member of this year's team, Kenny Olson summed up the season with, "Who could be disappointed with a 9-0 record?"

The team carried on Granger's winning tradition and gained valuable experience that they will need next year when they take over the Varsity team.

When asked exactly why he wanted to play football, Mike Wagstaff replied, "Because of the feeling the whole team gets when it wins. It's all worth it."

Players on both teams felt that the strongest element on the team was coaching. Speaking of the hard work the coaches and the players put forth, Brook Bowen wrapped it all up with his terse observation, "Nothing comes easy."

JV Scores

Granger	40	East	0
Granger	36	Viewmont	0
Granger	36	Cyprus	6
Granger	40	Skyline	0
Granger	7	T-Ville	6
Granger	39	Judge	6
Granger	22	C-Wood	12
Granger		Kearns	*
Granger	14	Olympus	12

-Region 3 Champs!-

* forfeit

Sophomore Scores

Granger	38	East	0
Granger	28	Viewmont	14
Granger	12	Cyprus	19
Granger	20	Skyline	21
Granger	24	T-Ville	0
Granger	35	Judge	6
Granger	0	Kearns	12
Granger	18	Olympus	21

Which way did he go? After being blocked toward the right, Terry Cummings runs left. This extra effort helped their victories.

Here we come! The J.V. team enjoys a ride down Lancer Way. They didn't win any awards for their entry, but the girls obviously liked their effort.

Listen, Guys. Coach Roger Ketchum gives the sophomore team some advice during a time out. The sophomores learned a lot throughout the football season.

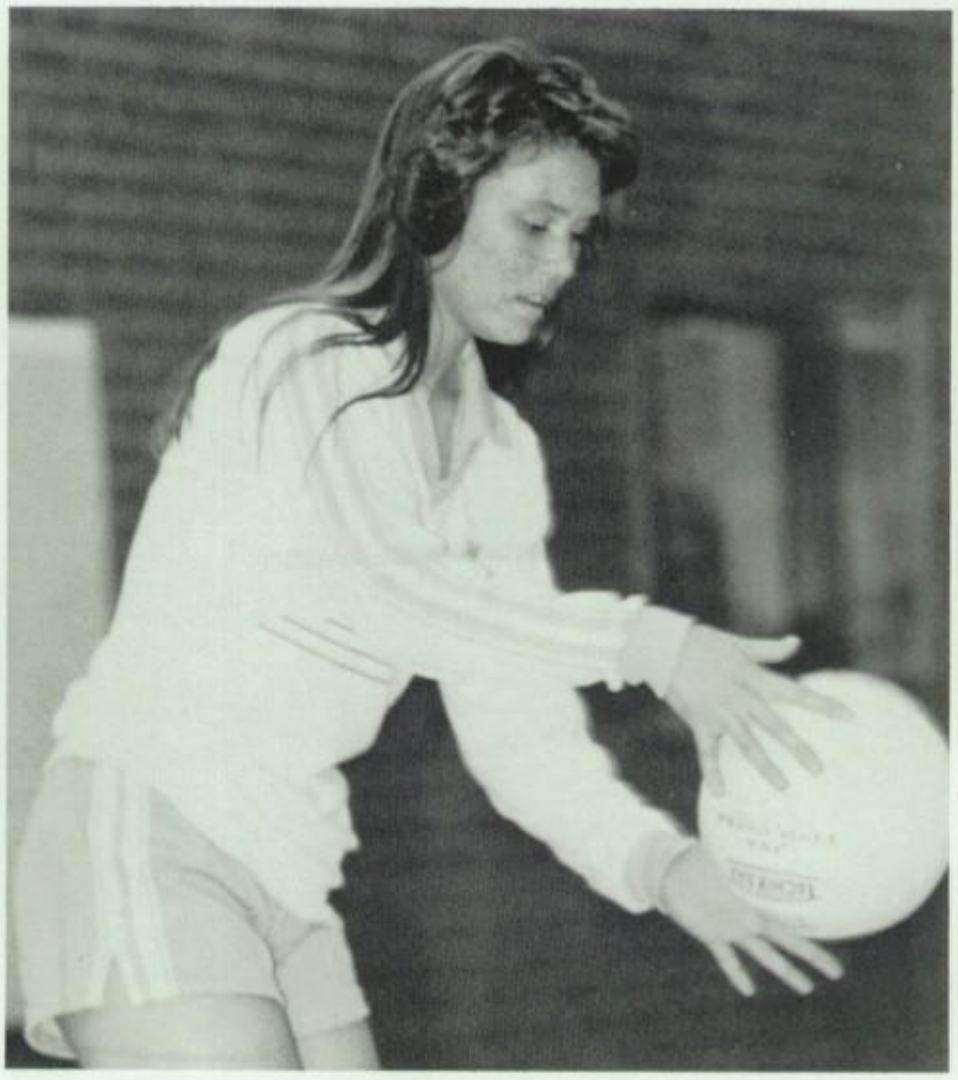
Let me at 'em. C.J. Crawford runs on to the field anxious to get back into the game. Many players most remembered moment was when he ran a touchdown.

Crunch! Their determination to settle the score led them closer to a touchdown. The Lancers defeated the Eagles with the score of 21-14 at Granger's Homecoming game.

J.V. - Front row: T. Johnson, B. Bowen, M. Wagstaff, M. Mouritson, K. Olsen, J. Boatwright, M. Brown, S. Kuhn **2nd row:** K. Savage, R. Wendel, R. Lowther, J. Lewis, B. Monroe, O. Kaili, S. Peterson, Coach Sloan **Back row:** G. Walker, J. Jordan, K. Isom, T. Ashby, D. Simmons, R. Prescot, T. Provost, B. Thurman

Sophomore - Front row: B. Judd, J. Yeck, E. Loveridge, A. Echols, S. Daw, S. Yanks, B. Loveland, P. Gertstein **Back row:** L. Platt, S. Bench, M. Shephard, A. Evans, P. Callister, D. Hill, J. Doe, Q. Frampton, S. Fackrell, M. Oreno, K. Jackson, C. Bradfield

I got it! Cautiously Gail Braunersrither pumps the ball over to the opponent as Janae Keiser stands by for assistance. Because of Gail's quick reflexes, she received the Hustle Award.



You can do it! Candi Carlson prepares to take on the enemy. The volleyball team relied upon good serves to overcome the adversary.

Who serves next? Katie Olsen gets advice from fellow teammates before the next play. Getting along with your teammates is vital to victory.

Front row: K. Morfin, L. Condie, J. Keiser, C. Carlson, E. Deal **2nd row:** C. Cooper, R. Wilson, G. Braunersrither, H. Killpack, S. Reiser, L. Ramirez, K. Olsen, A. Bennett, K. Delobel **Back row:** T. Nickel-Asst. Coach, B. Spainhower, J. Palmer, L. Johnson, S. Winger, C. Stanworth, H. Brooks, T. Persons, Coach Doutre

Spike it!

The ball, not your hair!

"Rah Rah Ree, kick 'em in the knee. Rah Rah Rass, Kick 'em in the other knee." This was the famous cheer yelled by the Lady Lancers from the bleachers to get team spirit going and to make the game more exciting.

This year's Lady Lancer volleyball team, headed by Stephanie Doutre and Tami Nickel, participated in two tournaments during their regular season. They tied for first place with Skyview in the southwest tournament, and then they took second place in the Hillcrest-Alta tournament.

"We did great in preseason (10-3), but lost our intensity during region play (3-9)," Coach Doutre said.

Kris Morfin noted, "Even though we didn't win too many games, participating in them was enough to make it a great year."

Heidi Brooks believed, "There were a lot of improvements in many of the players." Sandra Winger, Liesi Johnson, and Cheri Stanworth received awards for the most improved players at a banquet that was held in March. Also, Janae Keiser received the award for outstanding varsity player due to her outstanding efforts and hard work.

The team had an impressive year. They went to the post-season play-offs for state; triumphing over Cottonwood, but they had a sad downfall to Clearfield. Congratulations ladies on a job well done.

Thirst quencher. Running off, Laurie Ramirez takes time out to replenish her thirst. The Lady Lancers were often worn out from their difficult games.

Darn it! Heidi Brooks moves back into position after the other team scored. Our team never gave up and gave it their best.

Varsity Volleyball			
Granger	2	Hillcrest	0
Granger	2	Davis	0
Granger	0	Timpview	2
Granger	2	East	0
Granger	2	Cyprus	0
Granger	0	Timpview	2
Granger	0	Skyview	2
Granger	2	Granite	1
Granger	2	W. Jordan	0
Granger	2	South	0
Granger	2	Ben Lmnd	0
Granger	2	Wd. Cross	1
Granger	2	West	0

Region Games			
Granger	2	Kearns	1
Granger	2	C-Wood	0
Granger	0	Skyline	2
Granger	0	Olympus	2
Granger	2	T-Ville	2
Granger	1	Cyprus	2
Granger	2	Kearns	1
Granger	1	C-Wood	2
Granger	0	Skyline	2
Granger	1	Olympus	2
Granger	0	T-Ville	2
Granger	0	Cyprus	2

*Play-offs

Granger	2	C-Wood	0
Granger	0	Clearfld.	2

*JV Scores

Season 1 win 0 loss
Region 10 win 2 loss

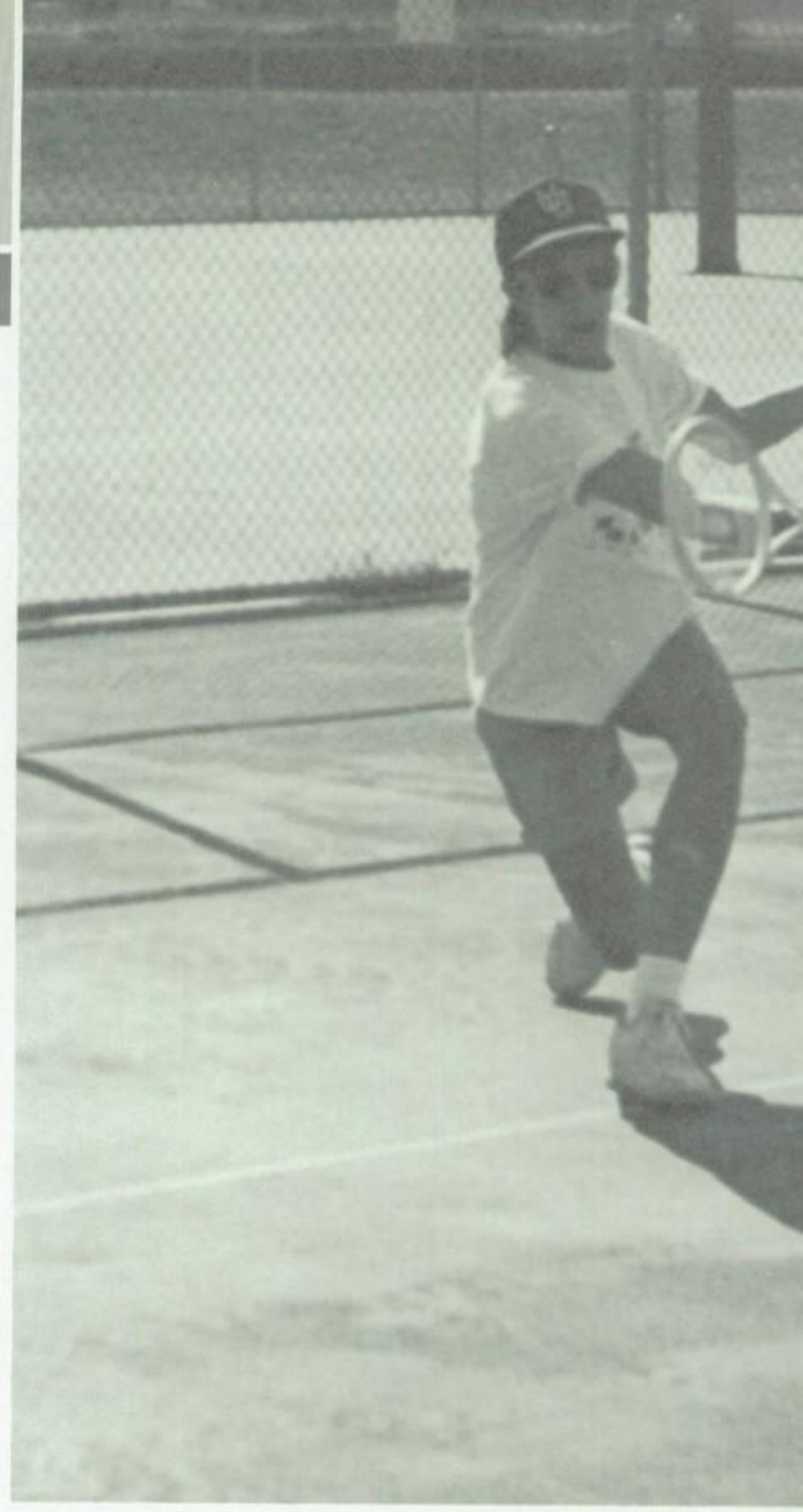
On the ball

Par Time

The golf team teed off in early October at Meadow Brook golf course where they held practices. The team was very young, and so they went more for developing their golfing skills than really competing, but Coach Palmer thought "they did very well." Tryouts for the boy's tennis team were held at the end of February. Many of those who were rookies to the sport soon found that tennis is physically and mentally demanding.

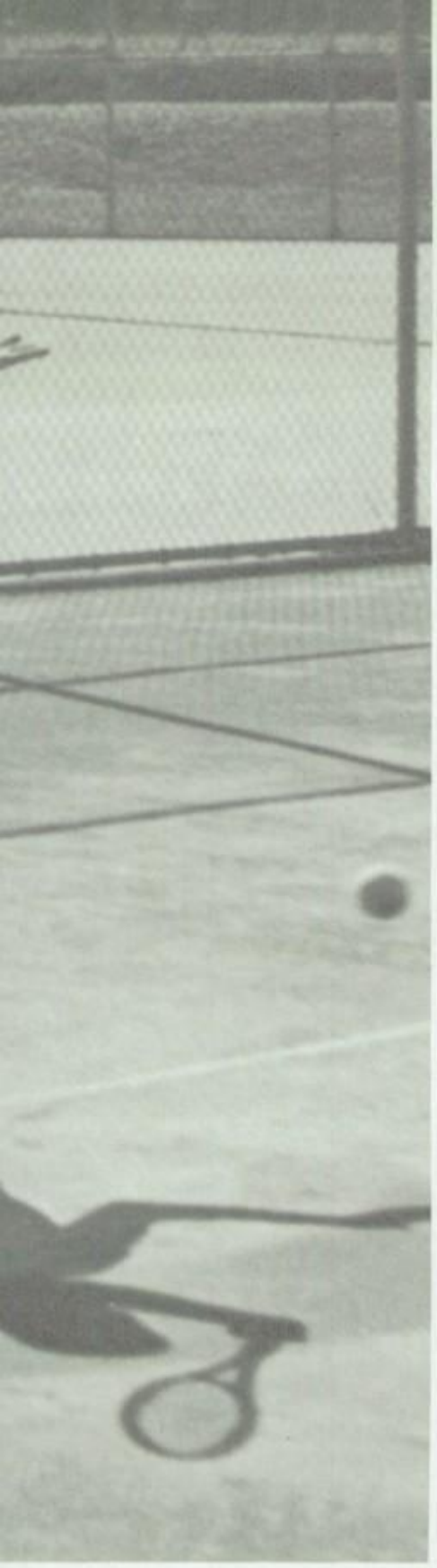
The team was invited to St. George, where they competed in exhibition bouts. Troy Magill was asked why he liked tennis, and his comment was, "In singles tennis, if you lose, no one is to blame but yourself, and if you win the glory is all yours." The tennis team practiced everynight until five p.m.; they did aerobics and calisthentics.

There was also a girls tennis team which was headed by Mr. Clark.



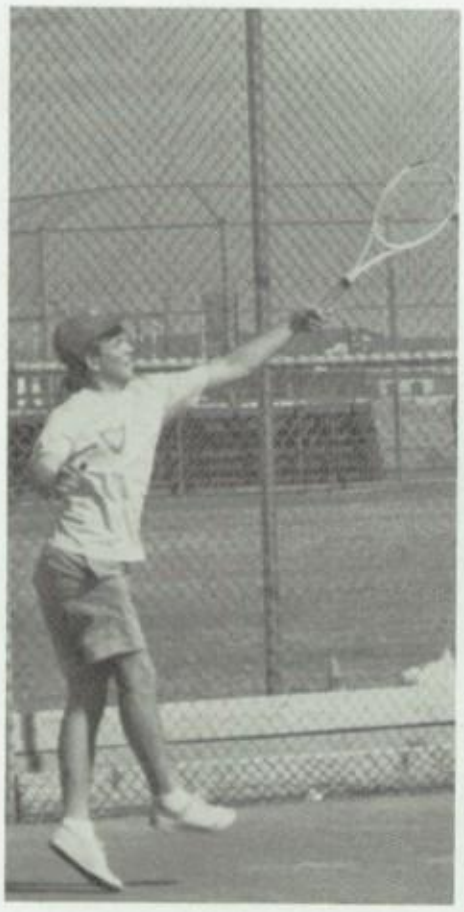
Ready When You Are. Intensely, Lance Bagshaw waits for the serve. A player's concentration often determined the game.

Here It Is. Coach Clark hands Kele Griffone the tennis schedule. Taking coaches' advice helped players improve.



Rough Return. Though slipping, Tony Johnson is able to hit the ball back during a rally. Coordination was the key to playing good tennis.

Home Run Hit. With a strong smack, Darin Birch sends the ball sailing out of bounds. Style was a very personal thing.



Rick Corral, Dustin Mouritsen, Lance Shiftman, Ryan Grant **Not Pictured:** Cody Beagley, Brett Baker, Travis Downie, Darin Birch, Bryan Brooks

Back Row: Gordon James, Rod Ramirez, Kelly Dawes, Lance Bagshaw, Dean Anderson, Ryan Grant, Nate Tiffany **Front Row:** David Evans, Hung Do, Dzung Do, Chi Du, Kent Stokes **Not Pictured:** Mon Tiev, Marlow Springer, Dave Newton, Shane Smith, Cory Topham, Troy Magill

Determination

More Than Just Talents

Seconds ticked — time was running out. With a look of determination on their faces, the Varsity Basketball team defeated 6th ranked Skyline, with the score of 78-66. The great shots, team work, and the tremendous support from the fans contributed to their victory. What gave them the win? Coach Gray responded, "For the fact that they didn't quit but continued to play hard until the end." Darin Birch believed that, "The team worked together and everyone was very consistent on all their shots, rebounds, and in free throws."

Every day the team spent many after school hours practicing, running, passing and free throwing.

Fans like George Floor, felt, "Although they didn't go to State, they did their best and that's all that anyone could ask for." As for Heidi Hodges, she believed that, "It is not important whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game and what you learned out of it."

When Coach Gray was asked what he liked the most about this season, he replied, "Having a chance to work with such fine guys, who are not only fine athletes but outstanding in the classroom also."

Pre-Season

Granger	57	Granite	48		
Granger	57	Murray	76		
Granger	63	Bingham	69		
Granger	69	South	60		
Granger	52	Woods	56		
Granger	86	Mt. Crest	81		
Granger	61	East	73		

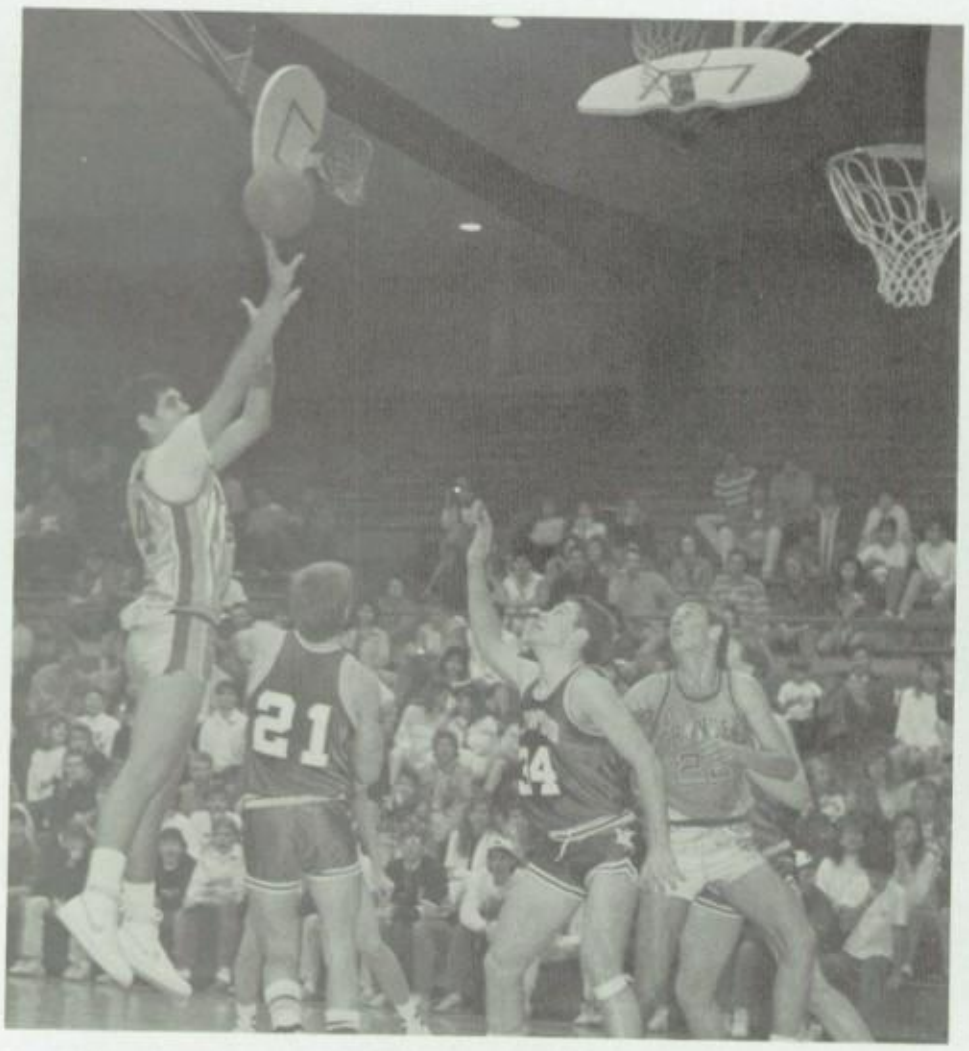
Regular Season

Granger	52	Kearns	54		
Granger	57	Cyprus	79		
Granger	60	T-ville	72		
Granger	78	Skyline	66		
Granger	64	C-wood	94		
Granger	57	Olympus	58		

Re-group. During the half-time Coach Gray gives out pointers to his team. Coach Gray spent many hours working with his team on their techniques and training.

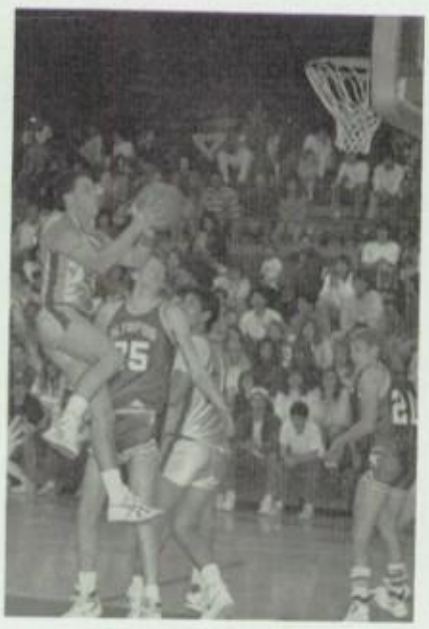
Hooray for Granger. Each year the Lancers put up a tribute to the Lancer Basketball teams. As always, many fans showed up. The assembly was sponsored by the Cheerleaders.

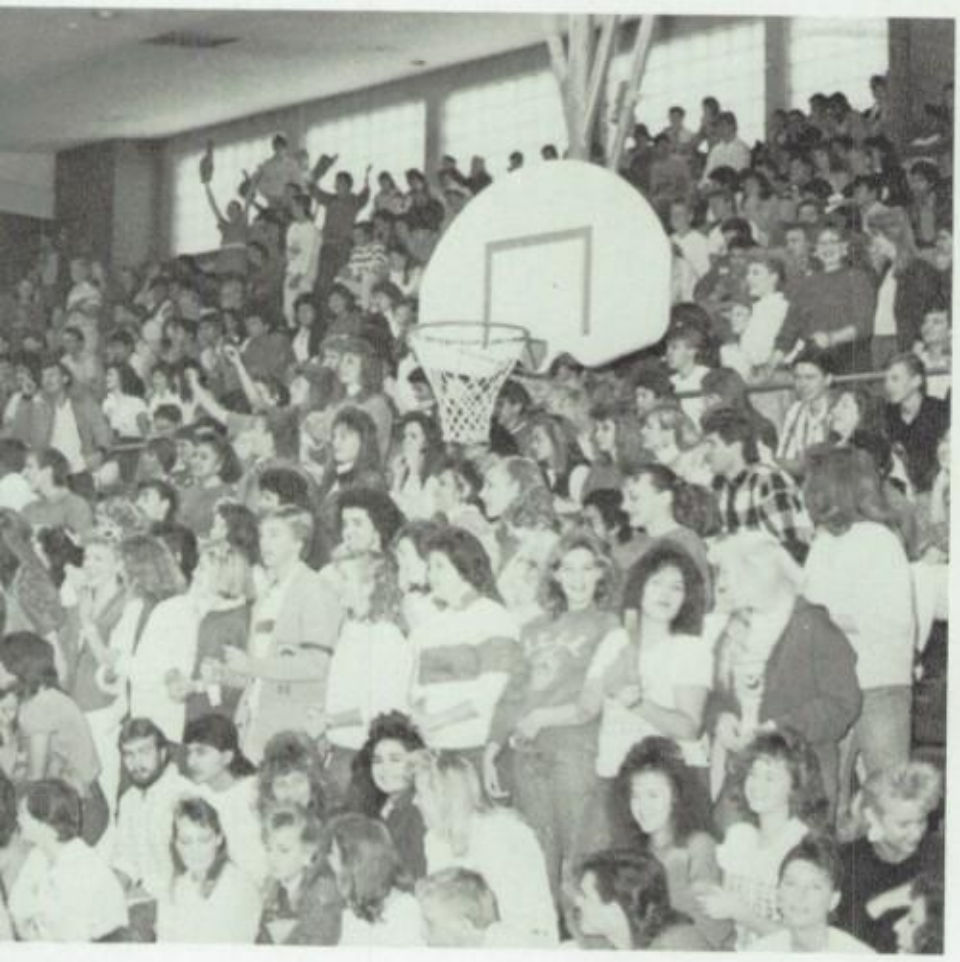
Reaching for victory. The Lancer offensive anxiously awaits for the ball to go in. Practices were held after school so that the team could improve their skills.



Aiming High. In the game against Bingham, Mike Maynard shows his talent with this two point shot. Mike was one of the leading scorers, with 15.1 points as his average.

A flying leap. Bill Reiser gives a new meaning to the word layup. Besides being the co-captain of the basketball team, he was also the quarterback of the football team.





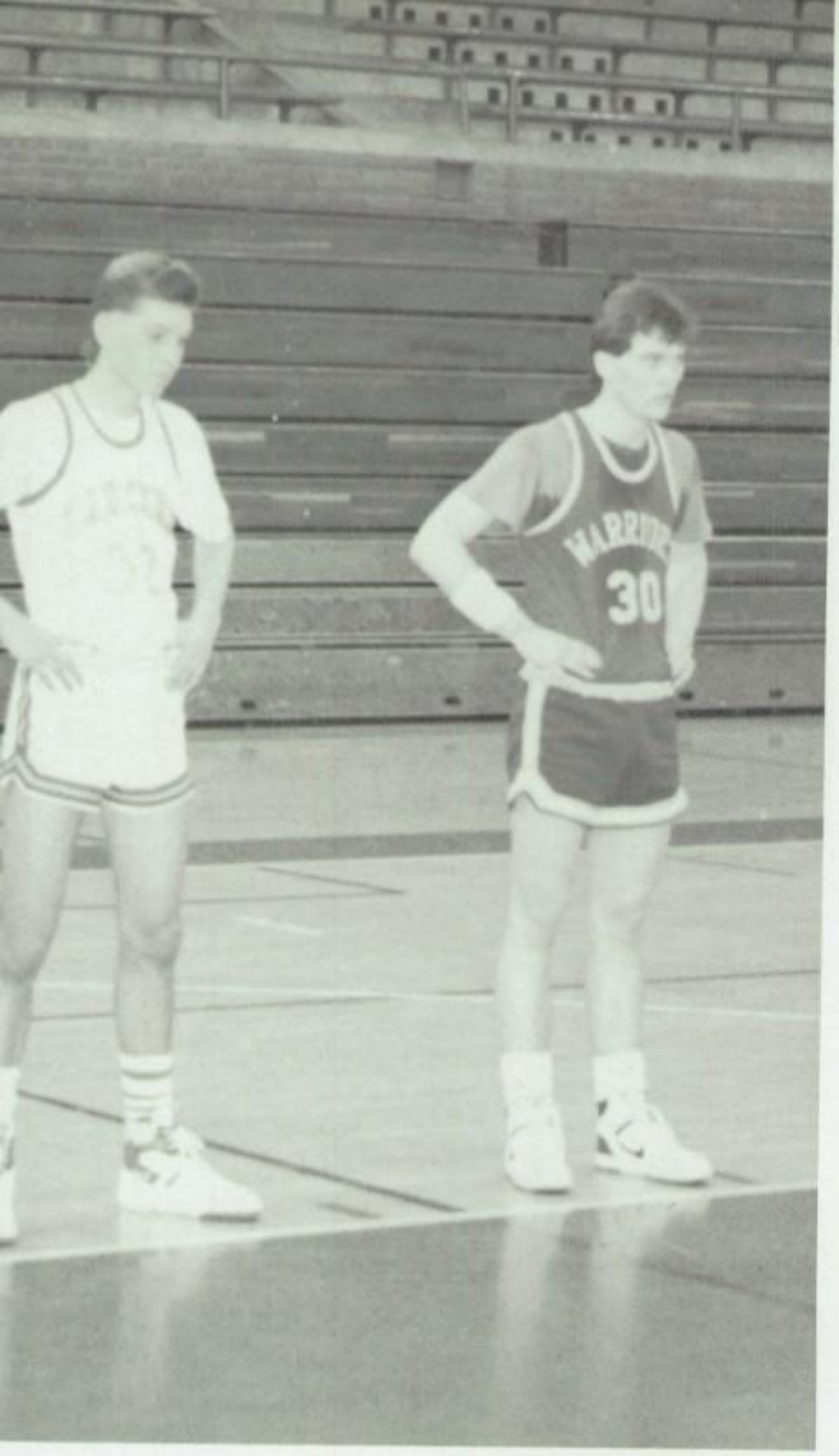
Front row: Coach Gray **Second row:** Paul Stokes, Travis Langpap, Darin Birch, Dave Ryan **Last row:** Wayne Olsen, Jonas Hamlin, John Thorpe, Mike Maynard, Mike Wagstaff, Paul Marsh **Not pictured:** Bill Reiser

Breather. Waiting for the foul shot to be taken, Nate Tiffany rests for just a minute. Getting the rebound after a foul shot could mean winning or losing the game.

No way! Disgusted, Orin Houston waits while refs discuss a call. Players often didn't approve of the calls the refs made.

Front row: Andy Evans, Terry Cummings, Kent Stokes, Cliff Robinson, Chris Nordfelt, Bryan Brooks, Varden Fuller. **Back row:** Dave Marsh, Scott Lundell, Jeff Anderson, Scott Smedley, Danny Wilson, Orin Houston, Nate Tiffany, Craig Vanwoerkom, Coach Gonzales.

Front row: Dave Ryan, Jason Stowe, Brandon Gallegos, Darin Birch. **Back row:** Paul Stokes, Mike Wagstaff, Wayne Olsen, Coach Iverson



Spunk

These guys really have it.

And now, a round of applause for our new cheerleaders. What? Boys dressed in cheerleader outfits? What's going on? Well, during the basketball spirit assembly, members of the J.V. basketball team traded places with the J.V. Cheerleaders. The girls wore the basketball uniforms and the boys wore skirts and led cheers. When asked why he traded places, Dave Ryan replied, "Just to do something different and fun for everyone." The crowd seemed to love it.

This year the J.V. and Sophomore basketball teams represented our school well. Both teams played a total of nineteen games, seven preseason games, and twelve official games. They played well and each team won its fair share.

Practicing everyday was tough but the serious members stuck to it and did their best. Jason Stowe, a dedicated J.V. team player practiced "to get better and learn all the plays." Even though they didn't win every game, the basketball teams learned new ideas and skills that helped them perform better in other games. Bryan Brooks summed up the season with, "We had many good experiences and a lot of fun."

J.V.				SOPHOMORE			
Granger	91	Granite	60	Granger	55	Granite	34
Granger	88	Murray	67	Granger	45	Murray	51
Granger	62	Bingham	66	Granger	40	Bingham	60
Granger	80	Highland	66	Granger	46	Highland	72
Granger	58	W-Cross	73	Granger	26	Mt.Crest	41
Granger	66	Mt.Crest	68	Granger	52	Alta	57
Granger	48	East	65	Granger	33	East	55
Granger	76	Kearns	57	Granger	45	Kearns	48
Granger	80	Cyprus	57	Granger	49	Cyprus	58
Granger	67	T-ville	57	Granger	38	T-ville	52
Granger	44	Skyline	51	Granger	59	Skyline	45
Granger	46	C-wood	51	Granger	40	C-wood	62
Granger	67	Olympus	49	Granger	34	Olympus	36
Granger	69	Kearns	46	Granger	51	Kearns	42
Granger	59	Cyprus	53	Granger	54	Cyprus	47
Granger	53	T-ville	61	Granger	50	T-ville	60
Granger	44	Skyline	42	Granger	47	Skyline	62
Granger	69	C-wood	56	Granger	61	C-wood	58
Granger	76	Olympus	45	Granger	48	Olympus	53

Rebound. The sophomore players get ready to get the rebound after a poor shot from the opponent. Getting the rebound was tough, but a good player could usually get it.

The sidelines. Extra team members intensely watch as the game goes on. At one time or another team members had to take their turn watching from the sidelines.

Aim high

Shooting for goals.

Five seconds left; Granger is behind one basket. They take the ball down court. The shot goes up . . . it's just off the mark, but wait! Kim Delobel puts the rebound back in just as the buzzer goes off, sending the game into overtime. Granger lost in overtime, but this group of 11 girls learned to work together as a team.

The girls spent two and a half hours everyday after school and during seventh period preparing and practicing for their games. They learned a lot of new plays and offenses which seemed to help their game run smoother. "It was hard work, but it's worth the time and the effort," promised "Hot Dog" (Erica Deal). The coaches had a conditioned program of running, shooting, rebounding, and passing drills. "The drills helped us improve to become better basketball players," explained "Socks" (Jana Palmer).

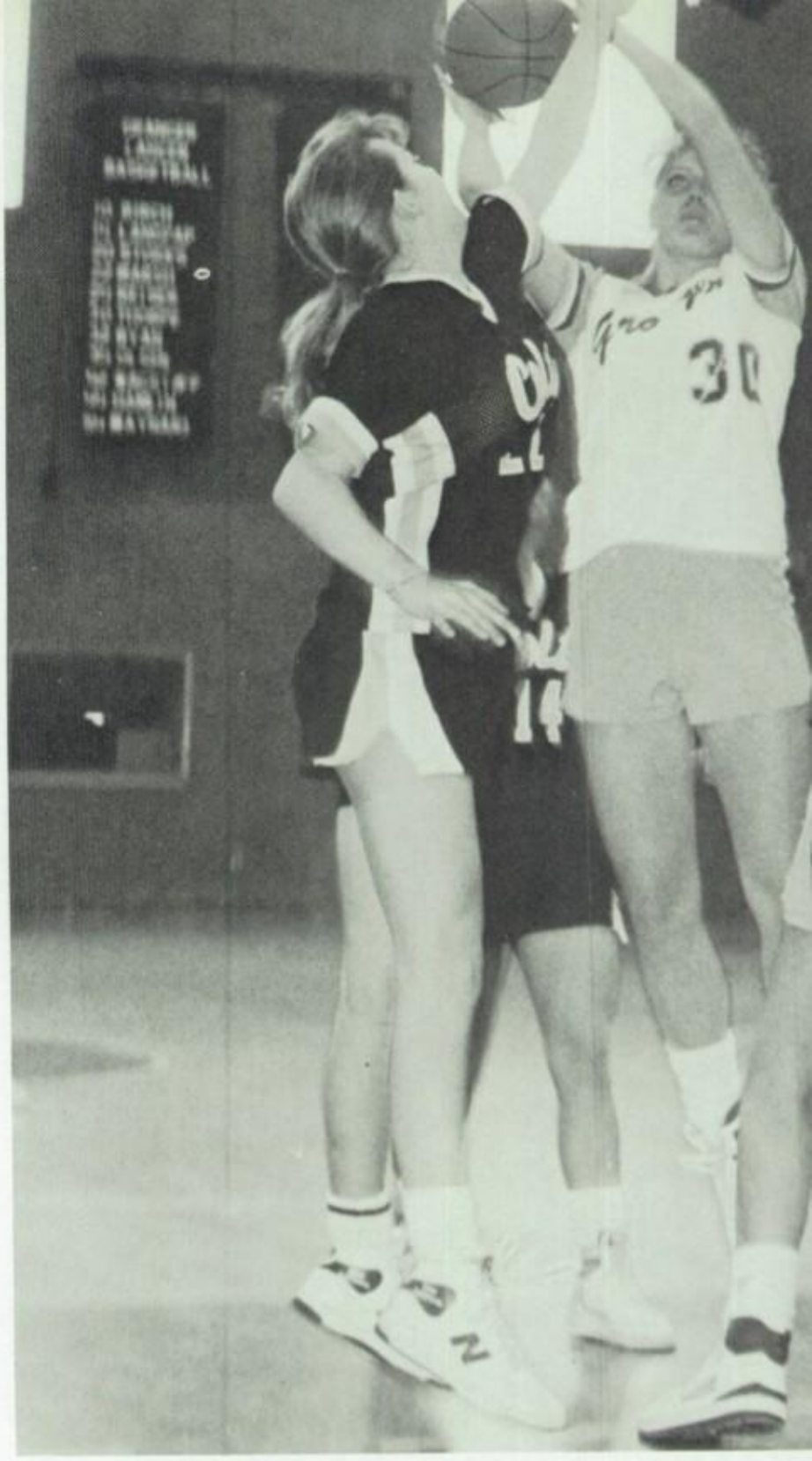
Regular season games were played every Tuesday and Thursday during the week. "Before a game, I feel nervous and my stomach is queasy," admitted "Da-Neighbor" (DaNae Tanner). The team didn't win every game, but they had a lot of fun. "It's fun to win, but it's not everything - at least not this year," said "Smilie #2" (Cheri Stanworth).

These girls played together as one big family. "It's nice to work with a group of people you know you can turn to when you've had a hard day; we are all friends," expressed "Bones" (Patty Schmuhl).

"The girls worked hard and Coach Doutre even came once in awhile. The most fun practices we had this year were the 'bowling' and 'dinner' practices. The girls went bowling and ate dinner at Western Sizzlin' during their practice time. I also had fun video taping our practices - next year should be more fun," commented Coach Christensen.

"When we're playing, we're a team. We are friends off the court and on; they don't even care that I am a sophomore."

-Candice Cooper-



Hoop Lookin'. Kris Morfin quickly looks for the open shot before passing the ball. Kris's energetic attitude earned her the "Hustle" award.

Pressing Matters. Katy Olsen and Erica Deal set up their press. Katy earned "Best Defensive Player" and Erica earned "Outstanding Sophomore."

The Perfect Touch. Jana Palmer gently puts up her inside jump shot. Jana's inside game earned her the award of "Outstanding Junior - Best Offensive Player."

Swisher. DaNae Tanner demonstrates the perfect follow through. DaNae's shooting earned her the award of "Best Freethrow Shooter."

Ball Bound. Kim Delobel sneaks-in to get the offensive rebound. Kim's aggressiveness earned her the award of "Outstanding Rebounder."

Front Row: Coleen Craig, Jessica Vialpando, Erica Deal. Second Row: Angie Roberts, Gail Braunersrither, Katy Olsen, DaNae Tanner, Kris Morfin, Dawna O'Leary, Susan Webb. Top Row: Coach Doutre, Kim Delobel, Jana Palmer, Cheri Stanworth, Candice Cooper, Patty Schmuhl, Coach Christensen.

Beam me up

Gymnasts stretch higher.

Balance, grace, and precision - these three words best describe the sport of gymnastics. The nineteen girls on the gymnastics team spent hours of practice to develop these qualities. There were four areas that the girls worked on and excelled in: the vault, bars, beam, and the floor. Some of the girls competed in each of the four areas, and others were very strong in one particular area. "I perform the best on the vault; I am not scared and it's fun," explained DeAnn Boothe.

In the competitions, the girls competed in the four different areas and were evaluated by judges. Each girl started out with ten points. From these ten points the judges deducted points for faults, mistakes, or omissions from specific routines. The skills had to be performed in a technically correct manner and be pleasing to the judges and the audience to avoid deductions. They took part in two types of routines; the first was "compulsory," a prescribed routine; and the second was "optional," the performer's own routine. "During competitions I am nervous at first, but I give it my all and try to please the crowd," described Shelley Kidwell.

Each girl's points and talents added together helped to insure a win. Everyone on the team was important; they showed this by the love and support they gave each other during competitions. "We are really close and we all work together," Launi Draper expressed.

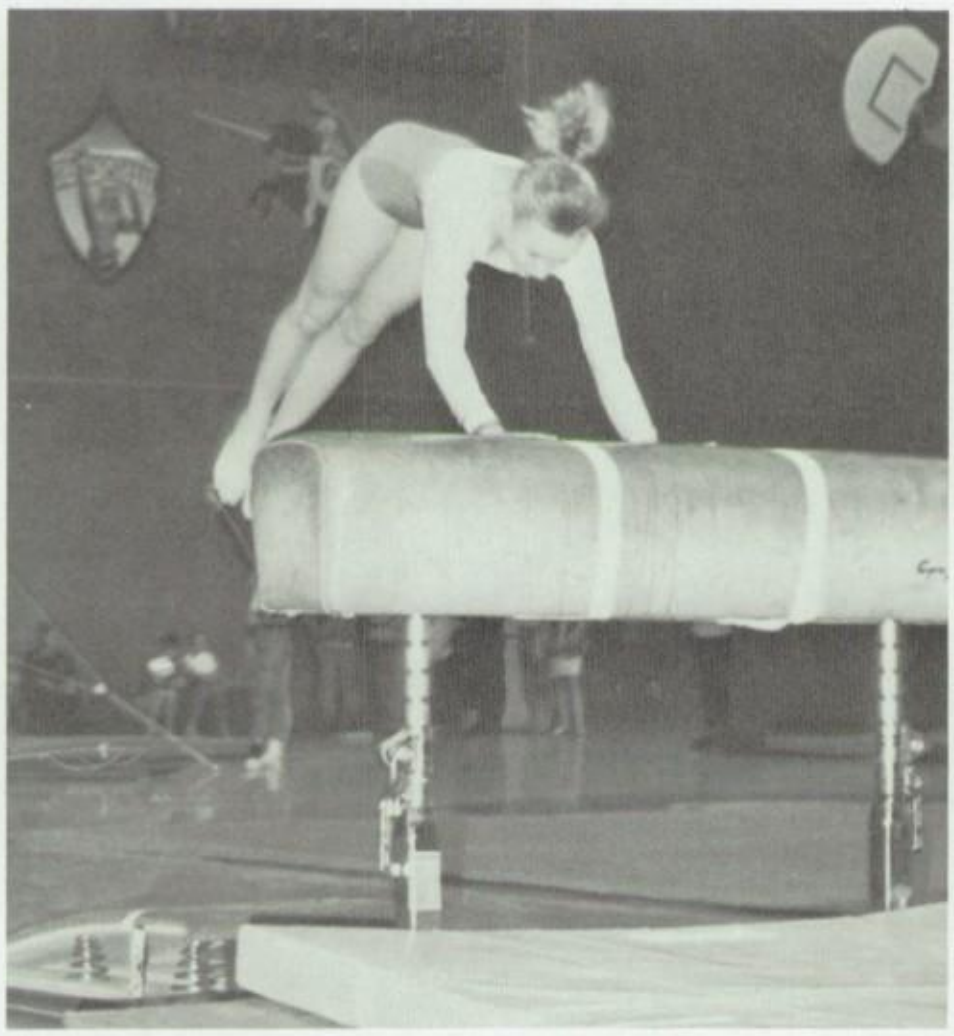
The gymnastics team had a lot of help, not only from their coach, but from their devoted spotters. They were there at every meet helping to move mats and being there in case a gymnast should fall while performing a difficult routine. The gymnastics team would like to thank them for their support.

By watching their meets, the audience could feel the girls' competitive spirit. The audience was really involved in the mood of the girls and shared in their joys and sorrows. These girls captured our hearts while we watched them give all they had to the routines they performed. They truly had balance, grace, and precision.

A Hug of Support. Joni Childs gives Jenny Turner a reassuring hug as she awaits her scores. Team support was an important part of competitions.

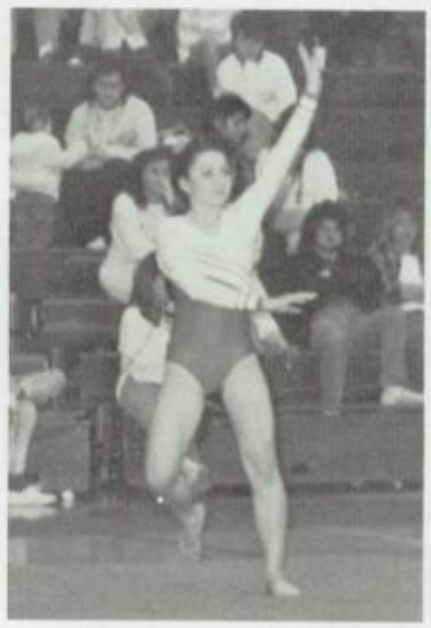
Chalking up points. Andrea Sylvester prepares for her turn on the bars. The bars required daring, coordination, and upper body strength.

A Beam of Light. Sher Whitney demonstrates her balance and skill to the waiting judges. The beam required balance, grace, and dancing ability.



Airborne. Jenny Turner takes off hoping for a perfect landing. The vault required courage, running ability, and leg power.

Flooring It. Wendy Scott puts all that she has into the floor exercise. The floor required dancing ability and good physical endurance.



Front Row: Wendy Scott, Dave Hancock, Doug Cook, Jenny Turner. **Second Row:** Kim Anderson, Tera Isom, Shelley Kidwell, Michelle Redmond, Pam Friel, Lisa Scott, Stephanie Fuller. **Top Row:** Kami Greenhagen, Joni Childs, Laurie Canny, DeAnn Boothe, Sher Whitney, Andrea Sylvester, Jeanette Lund, Coach Burnham.

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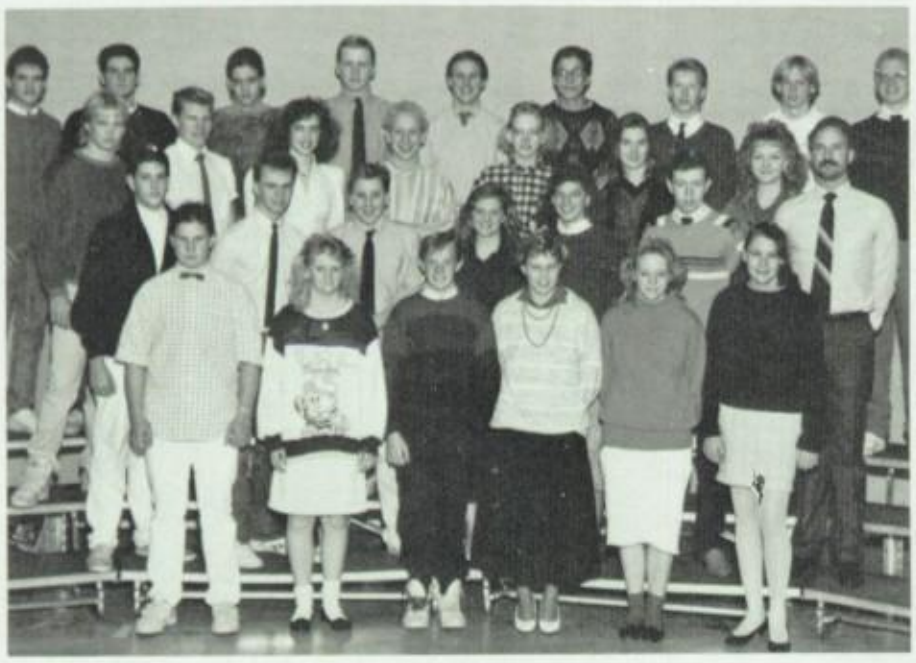
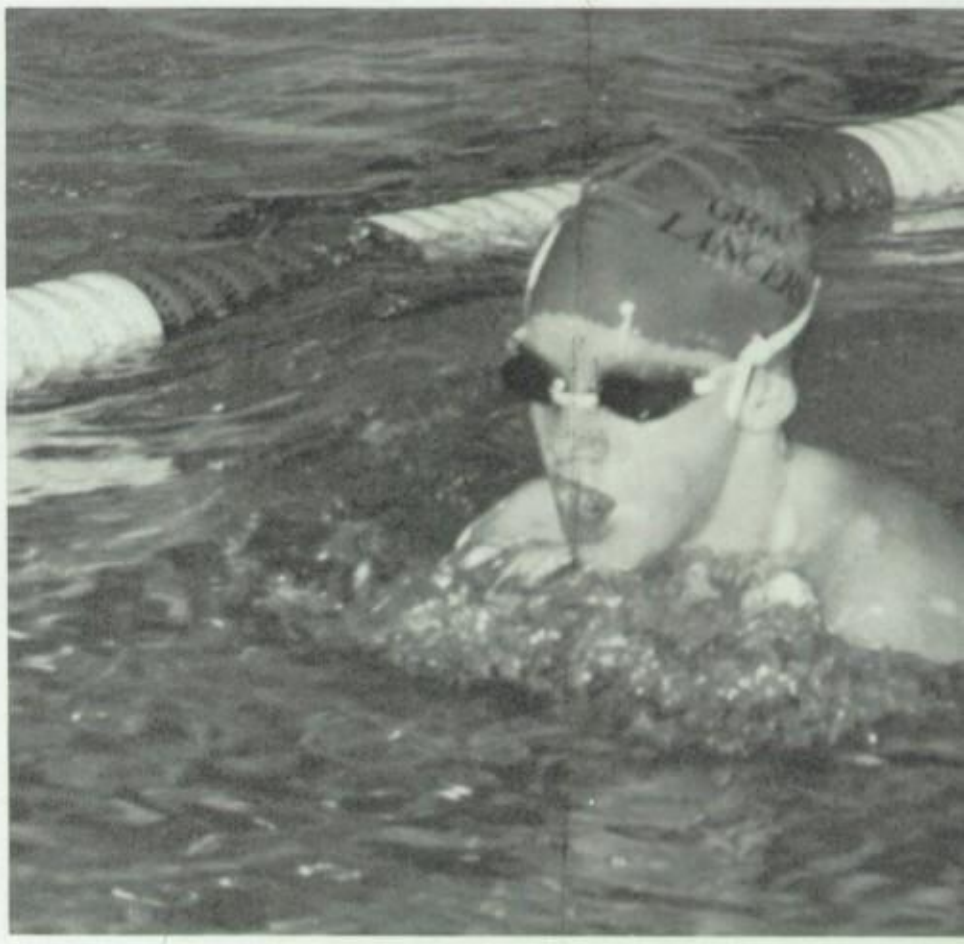
"I'm up here, now what do I do?" Krisann Cruser asks as she prepares to compete in her event. Clint Morley lingers in the background.

Sport Support Kirsten Clement and Janette Collings lend moral support to their fellow teammates as they wait to compete.

A brief subject Pat Atencio, the Aquaman of the Eighties, limbers up in preparation for his competition. Pat served indefatiguably as the team captain.



First Row: P. Guertzgen, J. Cruser, S. Evans, A. Harvey, K. Cruser, D. Barteaux **Second Row:** J. Christensen, D. Johnson, J. Brooks, K. Clement, J. Collings, M. Perry **Third Row:** D. Collard, L. Edwards, B. Mitchell, M. Ogden, C. Maness, B. Siggelkow, J. Doe **Back Row:** C. Edmunds, P. Atencio, C. Edmunds, M. Binns, R. Ordway, C. Morley, S. Carlson, C. Dugan, T. Hoercherl



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Chris Dugan as he springs high off the board in his effort to add to the team's total points!

The frogman emerges. Shawn Evans, a small but mighty part of the team shows off his perfect form while attempting to win first place.

Come on in

The Water's Fine!

This page is dedicated to all of the "unsunk heroes" on the Swim Team for their untiring devotion to their field of endeavor (or, as the case may be, "pool of endeavor"). These men and women of the Great North Building plunged right in and immersed themselves in their sport.

Some requirements for being on the team included having a 2.0 g.p.a., not using drugs or alcohol, being able to float, and "to coordinate your arms and legs without drowning," as Bettina Siggelkow put it. "I think stupidity helps," joked Clint Morley.

Many members of the team expressed their desire for more support from the studentbody. Kirsten Clement declared, "We need a lot more support at our meets!" Devin Johnson added, "If you get involved and know what is happening, the meets can be really interesting and fun."

All of the swimmers agreed that getting up to workout every morning at 5:30 a.m. was the hardest thing about being on the team, but their determination paid off when, at the Region meet, Mike Binns, Terry Hoercherl, and Cindy Maness all took third place in their areas. The relay team of Pat Atencio, Darrin Collard, Clint Morley, and Matt Ogden came in second at Region and sixth at State. Pat Atencio also got another sixth place for our team at State.

A few advantages to being on the team were: "Meeting people on the other teams," said Chris Edmunds. "Some of the girls are good-looking," admitted Scott Carlson. "We are better friends than most teams," said Pat Atencio. A final benefit was that they didn't have to take a bath everyday.

Men's Team:		Women's Team:	
Provo	win	Prove	loss
Cottonwood	win	Cottonwood	loss
Kearns	win	Kearns	loss
Cyprus	loss	Cypruss	loss
Skyline	loss	Skyline	loss
Olympus	win	Olympus	loss
Woods Cross	win	Woods Cross	loss
Bountiful	win	Bountiful	win
Taylorsville	win	Taylorsville	loss
Region	3rd	Region	6th
State	7th	State	21st

Suddenly

The Gun Goes Off

"Three miles, are you insane!" That was a question that Cross Country members ran up against daily. "I guess we all are a little crazy, but no one can ever say that we don't have guts!" replied Cindy Barker.

Brent Nielsen described the course as, "Three miles of grueling, painstaking torture." Contrary to popular belief, the meets were not run on a track, and the ground was not flat. A course contained hills, grass, asphalt, gravel, and mud.

Brian Young said, "One way to achieve a goal is to never quit." This statement rang true for the Cross Country team at region. Exceptional effort was put forth by all members of the team; the girls team even took a fourth place which qualified them to go to state.

Track was a sport that was closely related to Cross Country, and yet it was in a class of its own. A member of the Track Team could have been a distance runner, a sprinter, a hurdler, or someone involved in a field event. All types of athletes were called for to compose a successful team.

Because both Granger's male and female track teams were considered to be among the region's finest, a lot was expected out of them. "We've established ourselves as a school to be reckoned with in track, and that reputation is something that we are not willing to ever give up," Rhett Smith stated.

Practice and dedication was the name of the game. "A good performance doesn't come without effort. We put in many hours of practice, and are forced to run drill upon drill. That is what has made us winners," explained Katy Olsen.

The points that were earned in field events were often a deciding factor that pulled the team over the edge allowing them to win. "When people hear the word 'track' they automatically think of runner. It's not often that they think of field events," Dawna O'Leary pointed out. Although this was true enough, the field categories were an important and fun aspect to track.

Overall the Cross Country and Track Teams of Granger were extremely successful. It wasn't easy being involved in either sport, but it brought with it a sense of accomplishment that made it all worth it.

Endure 'til the end. Melinda Bushman gives her all during a relay. Team members were expected to compete in more than one event.

Pain and anguish! Raymond Peterson and Brian Young kick in that extra something at region. Cross Country was a demanding sport.

Touch down! Kevin Hall stretches out before practice. Muscle cramps were one of the hazards that came with running.

Up and over. The proper technique used in clearing the bar is demonstrated by Doug Cook. Field events played a big part in the final team score.

Front Row: R. Peterson, J. Sperry, D. Cook, C. Collotzi, M. Torres **Second Row:** C. Layton, C. Inboden, J. Vanderkeller, O. Gowan, B. Nielsen, D. Ujhely, A. Shepard **Third Row:** J. Carr, S. Petersen, K. Hall, T. Lowe, B. Young, M. Dunn, T. Broughton **Back Row:** R. Sandusky, M. Maynard, K. Carlile

Front Row: A. Loertscher, L. Barker, M. Adjung, D. O'Leary, L. Olauson, D. Taylor **Second Row:** G. Bryan, B. Sperber, M. Farnsworth, L. Lewis, P. Garza, A. Robertson, A. Norris **Back Row:** J. Dunbar, C. Poulson, J. Sherwood, K. Olsen, C. MacMillan, K. Delobel, S. Farr, AJ Thurber, Mr. Tiffany

Front Row: J. Sperry, B. Young, P. Garza, T. Lowe, J. Bawden **Back Row:** R. Peterson, K. Malohi, C. Barker, Mr. VandenAkker, L. Olauson, L. Wagner

Who's

On first?

They came from near and far with one desire and one hope. The biggest and best athletes gathered all hoping they would be chosen. It was the week of February 29th thru March 4th when this glorious event would take place, this happy occasion of choosing the new '88 Granger High Baseball team. The week started out with running, hitting, pitching, and of course more running. But why put the human body through this torture?

The week continued with more hard work and sweat. However, Coach Folster and Coach Christensen had the hardest job of all, for it was they who would choose who would stay and who would go. The choice was not an easy one.

Finally on March 9th the time had come. The list with the following names was posted: Jake Shewmake, Jonas Hamlin, Richard Hickmon, Lance Short, Travis Langpap, Brett Seager, Scott Valdez, Ryan Lowther, Tyler Wilder, Shane Warenski, Lonnie Strasberg, Ryan Mathewson, Bill Loveland, Craig Van Woerkom, Robbie Steele, Joe Trujillo, Darrin Collard, Varden Fuller, Shawn Barben, Lynn Platt, and Toney Hardy. Twenty-one of the finest athletes had been chosen to represent Granger. Among the crowd there were a lot of old faces as well as a few new ones. Travis Langpap expressed his feelings on the team. "We will have a good team and we will be even better if our pitchers have a good season. We will definately win more games than the basketball team".

More hard work came but the team didn't mind for they were representing Granger. They entered the season determined to take the state title away from Taylorsville. This showed at the games. Jana Cloward noticed, "Our team has good strategy and is a good challenge to the opposite team".

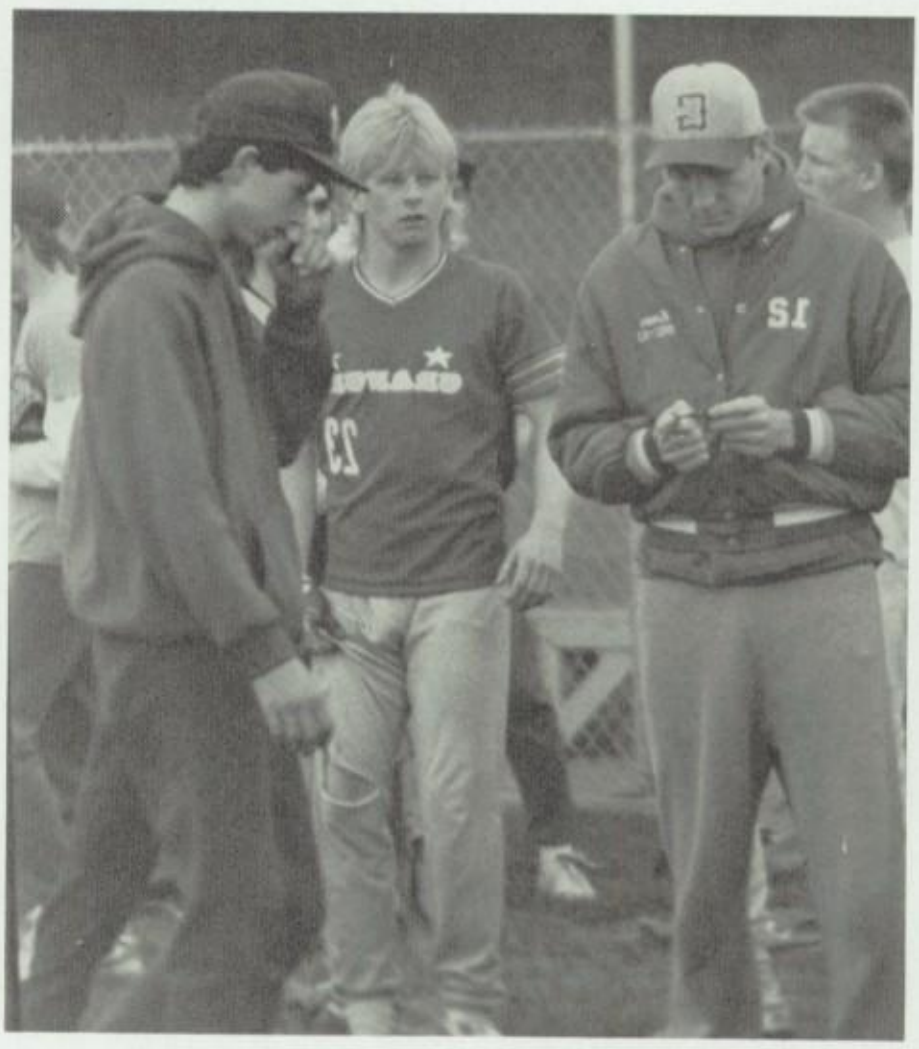
So the Lancer baseball team stormed its way through the season proving that hard work and determination really does pay off.

What Next? Tyler Wilder examines the play book. Tyler, was also an outstanding football player as well as baseball.

Practice. Scott Valdez throws balls in the gym during tryouts. Hitting and throwing where often practiced inside before going outside.

Waiting. The hardest part was waiting to see if you made the team or not. Many players who made the team last year didn't make it this year.

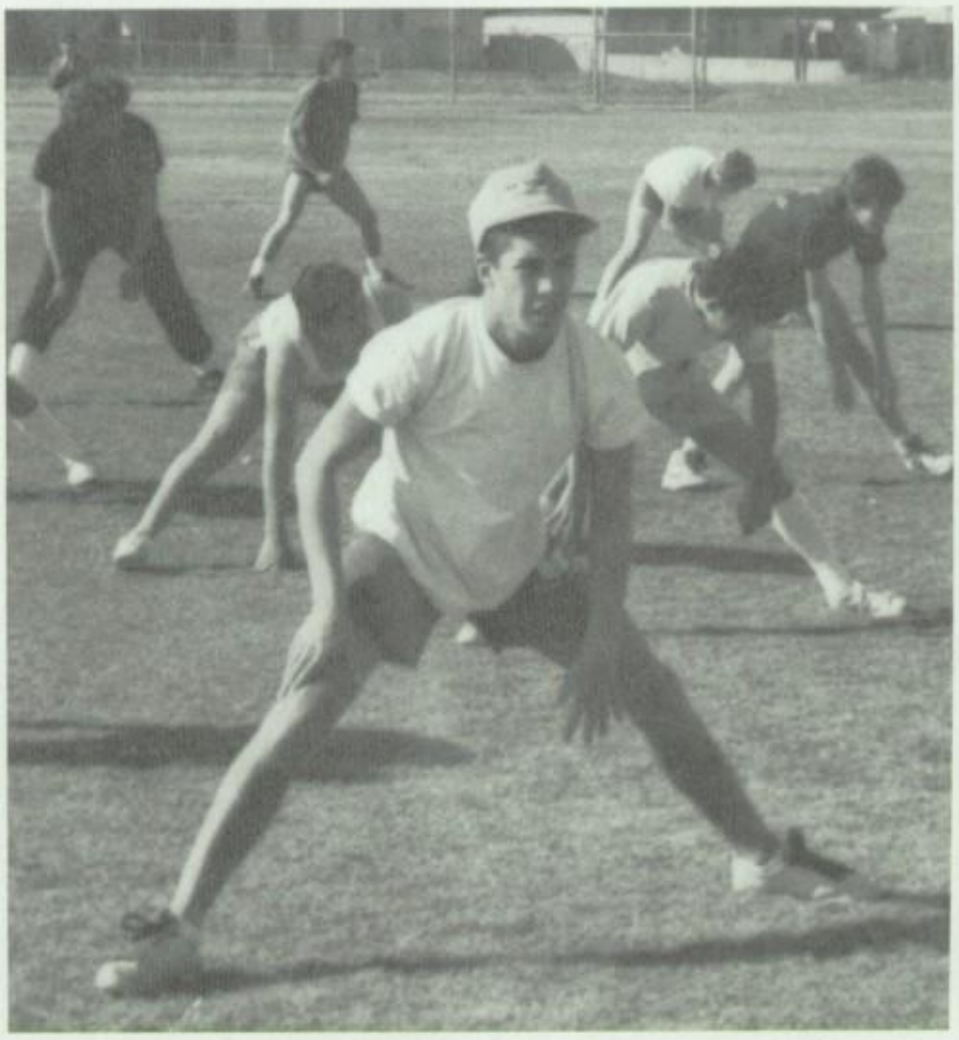
Cut. Many fine athletes tried out for the team, unfortunately some had to be cut. Those who did make the team did an excellence job.



A kick in the grass. Chris Gallagher charges the ball. Players had to be aggressive if they wanted to progress and excel.

Six ... Seven ... Eight. Matt Torres leads the team in a warm-up exercise before practicing. Stretching out kept everyone limber.

Ouch! Mike Bohne stops the ball with his head. Learning new moves and techniques were all part of playing.



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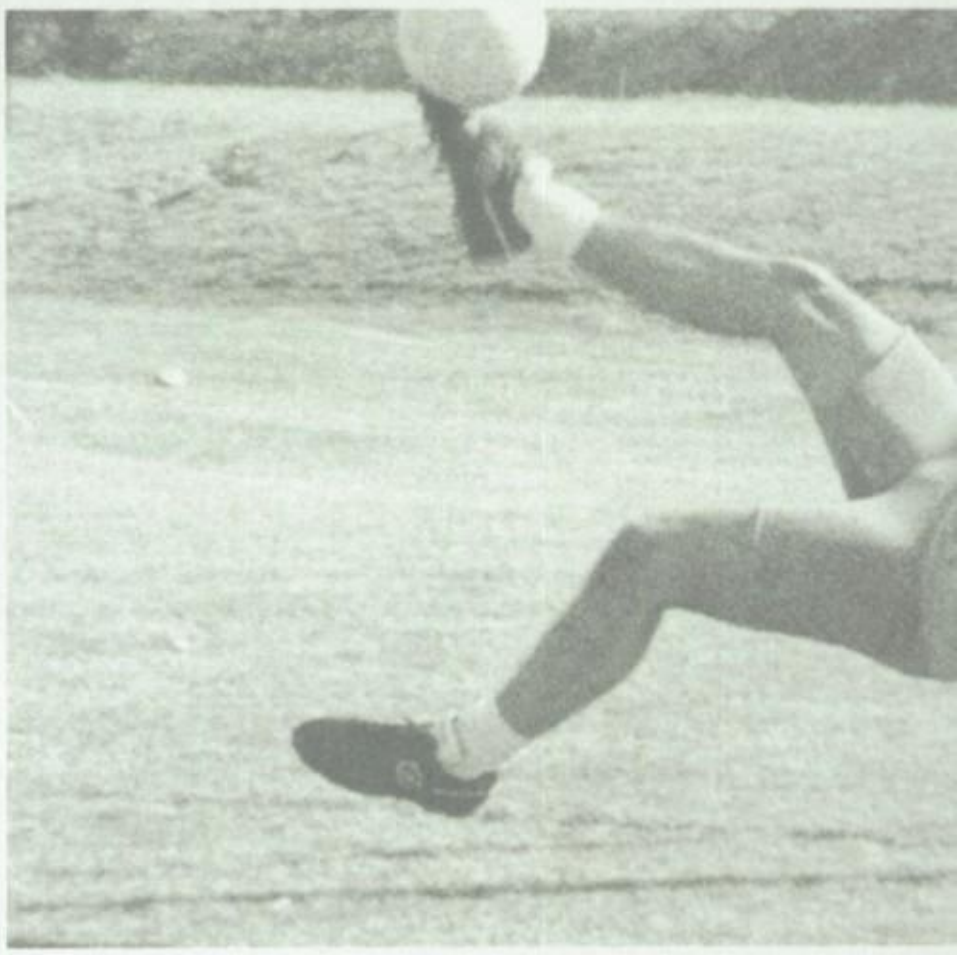


Soccer

Look Ma No Hands!

With snow still covering the ground, the soccer hopefuls needed someplace to get in shape for the upcoming tryouts. Swimming laps and running track solved that problem.

Soccer tryouts were held the last week in February with results being posted on Friday, February 26. Thirty-four jubilant boys found their names on that list. When asked how they felt about making the team, Mike Harris responded, "I was excited because we might have a chance to take state this year." And Sean Ujhely replied, "The training and running was really hard, but it all paid off when I made the team."

Getting in shape for the tryouts was nothing compared to the rigorous workouts Coach Bullock put his team through at daily afternoon and Saturday morning practices. When questioned, the team members felt the workouts were a necessity if they expected to reach their goals. Stephen Williams remarked, "I think it is good because we need to get in shape so we can stay strong throughout the whole game." Travis Andra stated, "It is tiring, but we need it if we are going to take state this year."

Coach Bullock's objective this year was to build up the player's strength and endurance so they would be able to last throughout the game.

"From my position I see everyone's backside, and from that view we look pretty good!"

- Rick Wilson -

"I feel from the experience of our team we will do fairly well."

-Jimmy Brinkerhoff -

Watch closely. Rob Seals shows the players how it is all done. Last year's seniors were invited to come back to coach this year's team.

Reaching for the best. Darin Morris saves the ball at all costs. Soccer takes a lot of skill and agility.

Champs

Varsity Wrestlers conquer the Region 3 tournament

"In first place, with 142 points ... Granger." A burst of cheers erupted from the Varsity Wrestlers and their fans. The wrestlers had just won the Region III Championship, beating out rivals Cottonwood and Taylorsville. The Lancers were Region Champs for the second consecutive year.

The wrestlers finished off the regular season at 8-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of Alta. They placed seventh at the Layton tournament, second at the Granite District and first in both the U. of U. Alumni Tournament and the Jordan Tournament.

The year was supposed to be a rebuilding year because the team had lost nine seniors to graduation, but with a team consisting of five sophomores, and four juniors, and only four seniors they were able to recapture the Region title. Coach Ketchum explained that his most memorable experience for the year was "Winning the Region title."

Some of the wrestlers commented on how they felt after winning Region. "It felt good to beat Taylorsville," Travis Ketchum declared proudly.

Overall, the Varsity Wrestlers had a successful season, capped with a Region title. Shayne Clayson took 2nd place and John Marsh finished 4th place at state.

As all the wrestlers agreed, it took lots of hard work and dedication to be a wrestler. Robert Haley felt that the recipe for success was, "You had to eat, sleep, and dream about wrestling."

VARSITY			
Granger	16	Alta	34
Granger	34	Murray	27
Granger	60	Olympus	9
Granger	63	Skyline	6
Granger	40	Jordan	21
Granger	45	Kearns	15
Granger	55	Cyprus	6
Granger	38	C-wood	22
Granger	25	T-ville	23

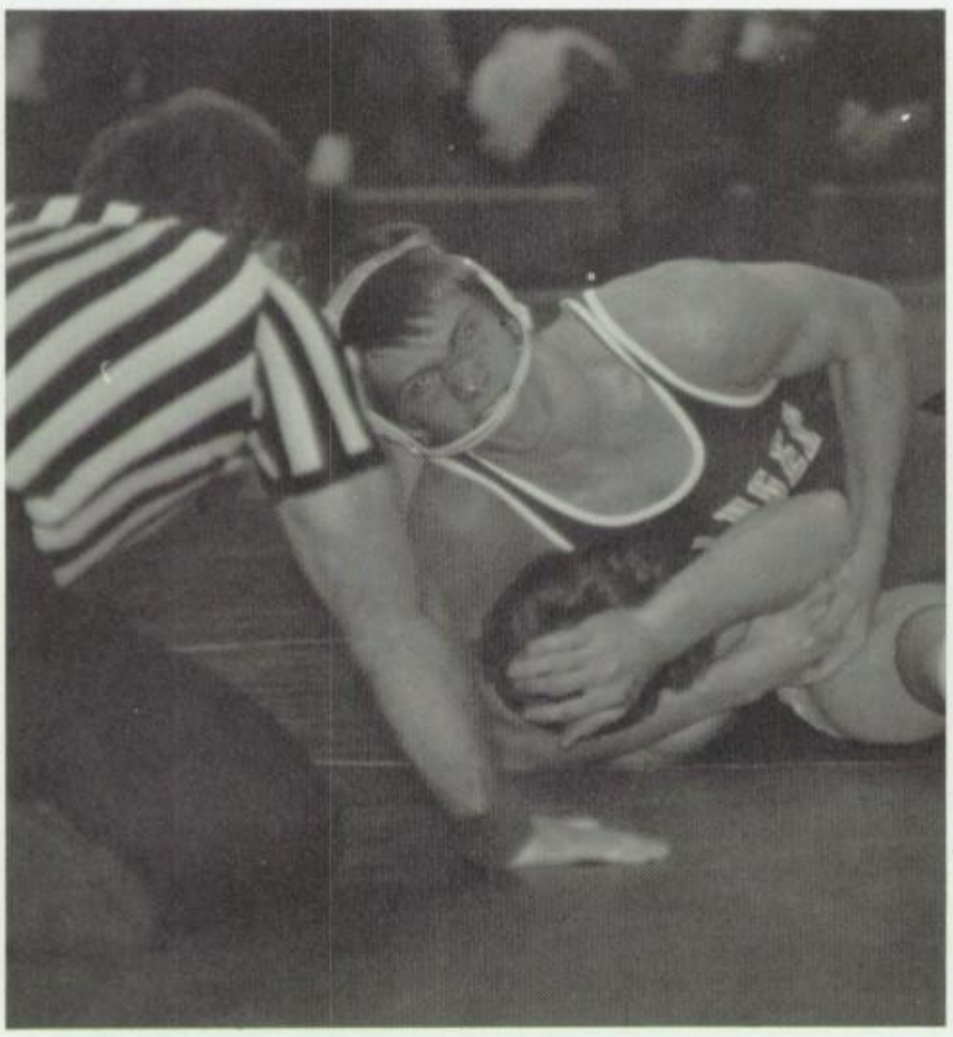
"Greatness comes to those who:
Dare to Sweat,
Dare to Strain,
and
Dare the Pain!"

-Rob Haley-

Anticipation. Matt Torres awaits his upcoming match. Matt was one of the seniors who helped lead the team to state.

Devoted Fans. Granger shows support for the Region Champs. Attendance at wrestling meets was high and spirit was throughout the crowd.

Help mom! Coach Ketchum helps Bill Thurman practice some of his moves. The wrestling team went through a lot of work to be the best that they were.



On top of things. The final seconds tick as Shawn Delobel takes down his opponent. Wrestling gave everyone a chance to show their abilities.

Grin and bear it. Chuck Pham works out to gain strength for his meet. The wrestlers exercised in order to keep weight down and muscles up.

Front Row: Chuck Pham, Dennis Almond, Joe Jacquez, Robert Haley **2nd Row:** Jason Johnson, Larry Summers, Shawn Delobel, Matt Torres, Jesus Castenada **Back Row:** Coach Ketchum, Jared Monson, John Marsh, Travis Ketchum, Ken Kinnear **Not pictured:** Shane Clayson, Mark Leatherwood, Bill Thurman

Take down

And Those On Top

At long last the opponent was down for the count, or was he? Wrestling was not a sport for the weak of body or heart. "Hard work and dedication was demanded from all the wrestlers, that's what made us a success," believed Doug Warner.

Weight was a pressing factor for many of the wrestlers, and many methods were devised for maintaining it. Greg Jonas said, "You have to eat a lot of carrots and lettuce — it was a rabbit's diet." John Rushton used another method, "I just didn't eat." Sweets, greasy foods, and carbonated drinks were all on the forbidden list. If a wrestler could not keep his weight down, he would be forced to wrestle in a heavier division.

All the hard work, dedication, and weight watching really paid off for the wrestlers. They made everyone that they came up against realize that Granger really was a school not to be taken lightly. "We let all our competitors know that they were up for a real fight. The reputation that we have built up over the years was added to this year," commented Dee Peterson. Granger took great pride in their wrestling teams.

SPECIAL HONORS TEAM

Football	Bill Reiser
Volleyball	Heidi Brooks and Janae Keiser
Tennis	Darin Birch
G. Tennis	Kele Griffone
Basketball	Mike Maynard
G. Basketball	DaNae Tanner and Kim Delobel
Gymnastics	Wendy Scott
Track	Doug Cook
Baseball	Jake Shewmake and Jonas Hamlin
Wrestling	Shane Clayson and John Marsh
Cheerleaders	Shannon Greeves
Excaliburs	Angie Buttars

Sesame Street! Wrestlers take a break to gain new moves from a video. Knowing the right move to put on your opponent was essential during a meet.

Can I have this dance? Doug Warner struggles to get his opponent down. The sport of wrestling was often misunderstood.

ront Row: D. Warner, R. Cor-
al, L. Wagner, J. Meyers, Mr.
lark **2nd Row:** D. Peterson, G.
onas, C. Shield, J. Rushton
rd Row: W. Worth, D. Rushton,
. Vanderkellen, J. Castenada
ack Row: R. Prescott, R. Ward,
. Bowman, R. Peterson

Watch Out! Big Man Mike Maynard dominated the Basketball court. He was voted M.V.P. by his fellow teammates.

Record Breaking. Doug Cook set the new school record in the 400 meter run. Doug also earned the most points as a junior.

Again, and Again. Heidi Brooks was a three year member of the volleyball team. She was a valuable asset to the team.

The Big Stick. Jonas Hamlin was awarded the "Big Stick" award for his outstanding preformance on the baseball field.

Front row: Shannon Greaves, Ann Marie Myberg Back row: Mary Ann Myberg, Nita Mecham, Cindy Paris

The sky is the limit. Ann Marie Myberg displays her acrobatic ability. Cheerleaders supported all of Granger's organized sporting events.

Howdy Partner! Cindy Paris and Deanna Dolan stop for a bite of grub. Cheerleaders show spirit by dressing up during spirit week.

Front row: Leslie Mulford, Ginger Guest Back row: Christy Halvorsen, Holly McLaughlan, Jennifer Johnston, Rochelle Westberg

Cheers

Go-Fight-Win

We got spirit . . . yes we do. We got spirit . . . how about you.

This year's varsity cheerleaders and songleaders were as spirited and enthusiastic as this cheer suggests and school spirit soared as a result.

Much of their success can be attributed to teamwork. They spent long hours working together to perfect their routines and create ways to uplift the school spirit.

Both of these groups, with help from the other cheerleaders, sponsored a creative fund raiser. The football field was divided into sections. Students could purchase, for the price of $1.00, a chance on one of these sections. A sky diver dropped a football onto the field as he descended to earth. The section onto which the ball landed determined the winner.

With this creative group in charge of cheering, Granger was a winner also.

"I like being a cheerleader because we have a great football team and our school has a lot of spirit."

— Ginger Guest —

"I like being a songleader because we don't have to share lockers and get to be on the squad with 20 other girls."

— Christy Halverson —

Smile! Nita Mecham works overtime in her spirit lifting position. Improving school morale was a cheerleading responsibility.

My buddy! Cindy Paris and Ginger Guest demonstrate true friendship. Cheerleaders had to get along because they spent so much time together.

Lively

G.H.S. Go!

"Enthusiastic" best describes the junior varsity and sophomore cheerleaders of 1987-88 as they expended their energies trying to excite the crowds into cheering their teams on to victory.

Many hours of practice went into memorizing of cheers and songs, improving gymnastic skills, and perfecting their routines in order that they might look and perform their best at school games and pep assemblies.

They attended the USA Cheerleaders Camp held at Utah State University. While at camp, they learned many new cheers and routines to be used as they dedicated themselves to improving the spirit of the Granger High student-body.

Not only did they show school spirit at the games, but they made banners and signs for the teams and hung them in the halls for everyone to see.

"I like the company best."

— Jeff Jordan —

"I like promoting school spirit."

— Carrie Despain —

Checking it out. With a quick glance, Carrie Despain takes a crowd spirit poll. Cheerleaders had to make sure spirits were high.

Taking it easy. After a long basketball game, junior varsity cheerleaders sit down to rest. Building up spirit was hard work.

Up, up and away! Using gymnastic skills, the cheerleaders built pyramids to boost spirit. Many long hours of practice went into the spirit building cheers.

. . . who do we appreciate! Jeanine Lingwall psyches up the crowd for the sophomore football game. Cheering helped the teams succeed.

Front row: Tiffany Miller, Rachel Sullivan **Back row:** Jan Willardson, Kami Greenhagen, Jeanine Lingwall, Carrie Despain

Front row: Patti Bennion, Jeff Jordan, Kara Smith **Back row:** Stephanie Angelos, Amy Despain, Jalae Hill, Kamie Taylor

Breakaway

A Step Up from the Ordinary.

New doesn't always mean good, but more often than not it is. The Competition cheerleaders were a new addition to the school, and what an addition they were! Michelle Redmond said, "I think that we did pretty good. It was short, but it was fun."

What were the Competition cheerleaders? "We formed in order to fill in for the cheerleaders up at the U. of U.", explained Jennifer Turner. Paullette McIff elaborated, "It was hard getting ready for the competiton, but it was worth it."

Hard work and dedication were in high demand. These girls had to be prepared mentally and physically in order to give a good performance. It was a lot of work, but they had fun doing it. Shauna Grant stated, "Getting to know all the girls, and learning new things was really fun." Diana Lebaron agreed adding, "it was great competing!"

Being the new kid on the block was tough, but these girls took it all in stride. Through hard work, determination, and guts they showed everyone how to have a good time while getting the job done.

Stand Aside Nicole Anderson and Leslie Mulford encourage the audience to look left. It was necessary to capture the audience's attention.

Up, Up, and Away! "Why stay on the ground when there's air?" ask the cheerleaders. To perform the moves, the cheerleaders had to be limber.

What now? Competition Cheerleaders decide what their next move will be during practice. Hard work and dedication were the key to a good performance.

On a pedestal! Leslie Mulford finds herself on a pedestal. The Competition Cheerleaders were a new and welcome addition to Granger this year.

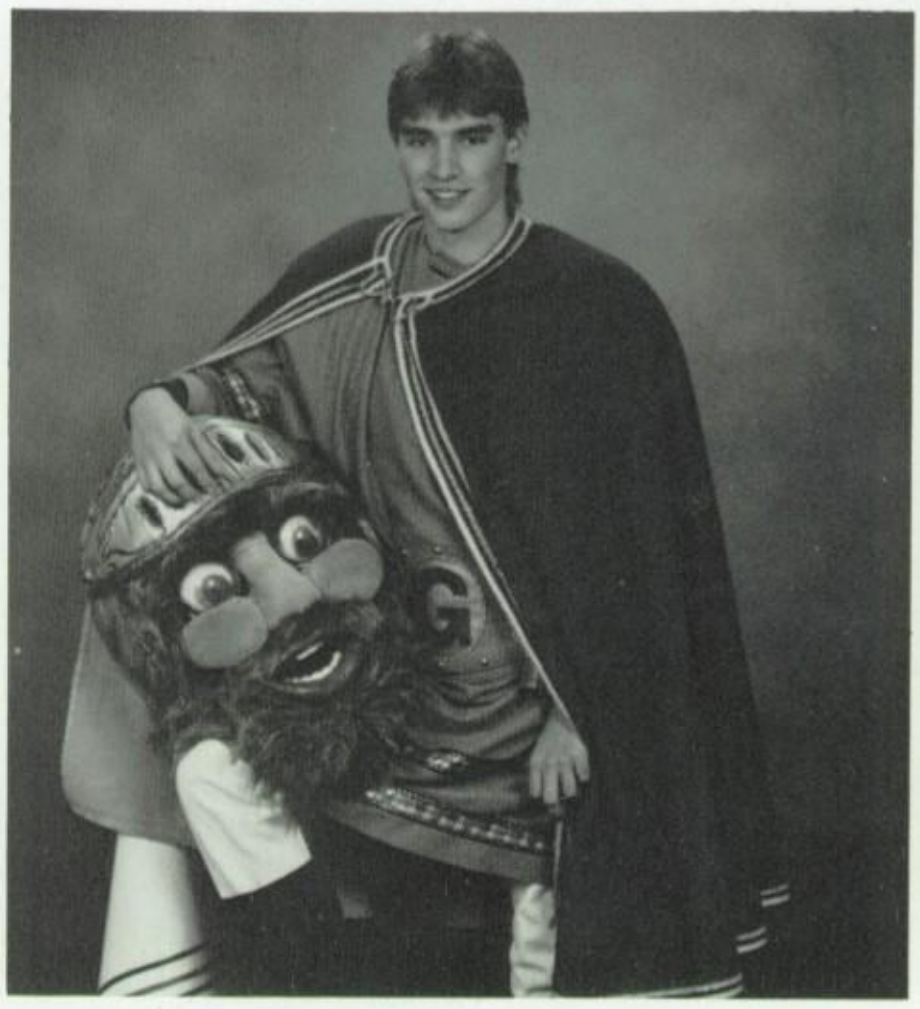
Exhaustion takes over! Jennifer Turner barely keeps her eyes open after a rough practice. Hours of practice went to working a cheer out.

Front Row: P. McIff, S. Greaves, L. Mulford, D. Healey, J. Martinez, T. Dodge, R. Marler, J. Turner **Back Row:** C. Newbold, R. Westburg, N. Anderson, M. Redmond, B. Bolton, S. Grant, S. Whitney, D. Christenson, M. Cassady

Rhythm. Dancing to the beat of the music, Kim Powers practices one of the Spirit Club's routines. Precise movements were one of the things Spirit Club achieved.

Sack that Quarterback. Spirit Club shows their enthusiasm while chanting at a football game. Lots of hard work was put into the cheers that Spirit Club learned and performed.

MTV Day. Brook Webb shows his spirit by dressing up for Spirit Week. Being Sir Lancer took a lot of commitment and determination.



Front row: Mrs. Jameson, C. Jacobs, S. Crown, C. Clyde, L. Broos, L. Quintana, T. Mason, J. Martinez, A. Carter **2nd row:** J. Fuller, M. Ellis, T. Roden, C. Martinez, K. Talbot, J. Webb, L. Smock **3rd row:** M. Hoecherl, C. Burningham, S. Swift, A. Topham, T. Rixy, S. Leggett, A. Erskine, S. Kidwell, S. Gray, S. Readicker, K. Powers, A. Bradley **Back row:** C. Blackburn, R. Yanni, C. Hill, S. Schiffman, A. Early, C. Shenefelt, W. Mattingly, J. Adams, H. Bates, S. Neely, C. Cole, C. Magleby, J. Fortie, W. Hatch **Not pictured:** B. King, H. Powers, S. Powers

"Chant"ing

Spirit steals school

Smiles, laughter, and pride were one way to describe Spirit Club and Sir Lancer.

It took dedication, determination, and practice to perform in front of many students and get them to express more school pride. Michelle Ellis promised, "It's lots of hard work," and Andrea Bradly muttered, "I dislike the early morning practices."

Still more comments about early morning practices poured in. Brook Webb, the Sir Lancer, stated wearily, "I'd rather sleep in." But the Spirit Club and Sir Lancer still kept smiling and tried to bring spirit into our school.

While each of them performed at football games, pep assemblies, basketball games, wrestling matches, and many other important events, they both showed great enthusiasm.

The Spirit Club dazzled spectators with their precise movements of the head, arms, and legs, producing a boost of spirit when we needed it the most.

Brook explained that his goal to be Sir Lancer started in the 10th grade because he thought it would "be fun and a challenge." He also enjoyed working with the cheerleaders, in which he helped with some cheers and participated in double stunts.

Brook performed mostly with the Songleaders where he tried to keep up with the different steps that they did.

Spirit Club and Sir Lancer struggled to be at the right places at the right times to perform. They chanted their way into the halls of our school and were always there when we needed the extra lift of spirit.

Kim Powers	President
Michelle Ellis	Vice President
Cindy Cole	Vice President
Trisha Roden	Secretary
Carrie Shenefelt	Drill Mistriss
Alisa Early	Drill Mistriss
Taralyn Mason	Cheer Mistriss
Cyndi Burningham	Cheer Mistriss

Sir Lancer. The pride shows through as Brook Webb represents our school. His personality was a great aid in his role as Sir Lancer.

Footloose. A group of Spirit Club members decide on what heel turns and kicks are to be done in their next performance. Choreography was done by Mrs. Jameson and Jeana Martinez.

Playing

Ends and practicing begins.

It had been a close first half. Excitement and tension was thick among the crowd. As the two teams headed off to the locker room a third team walked onto the field. Just then the intercom blared, "Proving they can play with the boys, Granger High's Excaliburs!" The crowd went wild.

Football games, the Salt Palace, and even the opening ceremonies of the Utah Winter Games were all places one could have watched the exciting drill team of Granger. But becoming such a sensational group took lots of hard work and sweat. What do you do as an Excalibur? According to Angie Brewer, it took "practice, practice, and more practice."

But most people didn't realize all the practice it took. Ask Jenn Brooks and she'll say, "We practiced every day. We worked our little tails off."

But why do it? Spend every day practicing for what? Michelle Meyer answered, "We work really hard so when we perform we can represent Granger as best we can."

Mindi Paskins can be held responsible for this hard working group. Susan Hatch summed up the team's feelings. "Mindi is really great and she puts in a lot of extra time. She is also very good and helps push us as far as we can go."

A lot of hard work and time goes into being an Excalibur but Amber Nielson and Krista Almond summed it up with, "In the end, it's worth it."

"When I was little my Dad used to bring me to the basketball games. I saw the Excaliburs perform and told my dad that is what I want to be."

—Susan Hatch—

"An officer's work is never done, but we do make drill team lots of fun."

—Jenn Brooks—

Watch mom. Rae Marlor and Amber Nielson show a dance move to Pam Herbert. Seniors helped younger members learn moves.

Rockettes? Excaliburs raise spirits (and legs) during half time. The kick line was part of many half time routines.

Salute! Sophomore Amber Nielson concludes a performance by saluting. There were seven sophomores on the team.

Time out. Excaliburs take time out from an early morning practice to chat. Lack of sleep didn't stop the energetic performances.

In Formation Nancy Jacketta and Carrie Duncan show off hours of work during a game. Practice helped make these performances perfect.

Front row: R. Marlor, P. Bennion **2nd row:** N. Jacketta, A. Buttars, N. Erickson, M. Meyer, P. Herbert, N. McLaughlan **3rd row:** A. Nielson, D. LeBaron, S. Turnbow, K. Phillips, K. Kjar, C. Duncan, M. Paskins **Back row:** A. Scorup, J. Brooks, K. Almond, S. Hatch, A. Brewer, T. Knight

Bottoms up. Hai Nguyen and other officers share a meal with college representatives. Representatives from various in-state colleges came to promote their schools to the seniors.

Forever Young. Sophomore royalty, Jason Dickie and his date, Danielle Barteaux danced the night away at Harvest Ball. An assembly was held before the dance where the royalty was announced.

INVOLVEMENT

Activities Promote School Spirit.

"I'll never be ready for this date in time!" School dances brought with them both excitement and headaches. What was the hardest part of going to a prom? Carlos Edmunds declared, "Asking someone out, absolutely! Some of us just can't handle rejection." Heidi Killpack felt finding the right outfit was the worse. "It's really hard finding the right dress. I usually go to about five different malls, and never find anything. The night before I cry my head off and go get the first dress I saw." Lori McCarty had another view. "From my experience, planning the date is definitely harder than asking. It's harder because you want to plan a date that is new and exciting."

Formal dances may have given some a headache, but in the end it was worth it. Dee Peterson said, "Senior Ball this year was the best ever!" Ron Kaller said, "I thought Morp was a welcome change from girls pref only, or boys pref. Both boys and girls asking is the way it should be."

School dances weren't the only activities that took place during the year. One of the most exciting events was Spirit Week. Everyone became involved, and it was great fun. For the second year in a row, the Class of '88 managed to take first in the competition. The Seniors were so excited that, "Tears flowed as my emotions soared," said Richard Hickmon; and Wayne Hertel cried thoroughly.

Stomps were another fun way to get involved in school. Troy Larsen said, "I enjoy the stomps because they have real good music, and a lot of people." They gave students a terrific excuse to get together and have a good time.

Drama club and drama class members provided Granger with two school musicals and a school play. Attending one of these was a great way to spend an evening. The actors were extremely talented and they made the story come alive.

As Craig Aldder said, "School activities are important in raising school spirit because they help unite the student body."

Some activities came too late in the year to be covered in the yearbook this year. These included Sadie Hawkins, Senior Ball, and yearbook day. Although these activities were unable to be covered, they carry a special place in many hearts and will be remembered always.

Set to go. Members of Shield Staff stand by their award winning float. Many hours of thought and preparation went into creating a float.

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Stuff 'Dreams' Are Made Of

Homecoming has it all

Clear and sunny with temperatures reaching into the mid-eighties, the third week of September provided a perfect setting for Homecoming. The air was charged with enthusiasm, pride, excitement, unity, love, and tons of school spirit. The theme, "In My Dreams," by REO Speedwagon, seemed to sum up the whole week. Homecoming had the traditional activities, but what was special about this year was the Bonfire — the first one Granger had had in over twenty years.

As dusk fell on that clear, cool autumn evening and stars began to scatter across the darkening sky; Lancers crowded around the hot flames of the bonfire. Sophomore, junior and senior volunteers took part in games planned by the cheerleaders, who had a hard time keeping the large crowd quiet. A life-sized Skyline strawman was thrown into the fire. Students cheered. The straw corpse almost seemed to be screaming. "It wasn't exciting, it was eerie," Nichole Vanderlinden decided. The parade, held the day before, worked around the theme "Fairy Tales." More than twenty clubs and organizations participated. "I liked Drama Club's entry — they were all housewives," Brenda Chappell said. Drama club won first place for their entry, "Beauty and the Beast." Mads took second with their "Jammin' Down the Yellow Brick Road" float, and Sheild Staff, dressed in Robin Hood attire, came in third.

After a week long of anticipation, finally the big day came. Old Lancers were seen wandering the halls or in the Library, where the Alumni Tea was being held.

The Class of '87 started the assembly off with the "Roller Coaster Ride," and then presented GHS with their scrapbook. Former Assistant Principal Parley Jacobs taught a chant for the game. After the slide show and the annual class call, the '88 Madrigals, were joined by past Mads in singing the tearjerker, "Remember." The grand finale came when the Homecoming Royalty was announced. Susie Neff was chosen queen, with Jenny Graham first attendant, and Jerry Gibbens second attendant.

"But I'd rather be a raindrop, than a drip from Skyline High!" sang the crowd, as the Granger Football team played tough and hard against the Eagles. The Lancers came back from a penalty filled and deadlocked 7-7 first half, to a 21-14 victory. "We wanted to win really bad!" said defensive player-of-the-game Glen Thorne.

"It was an enjoyable eveing, but too many people's lips were stuck together," were Ken Torgerson's feelings on the Homecoming Dance. The Dance was held on Friday, September 18th, in the Stonehenge. "Escape" provided the music, mostly slow songs. Regardless of all the mush, most felt like Chenlee Poulson. "It was really nice. I had a great time."

As usual, Homecoming was a success. Why? Maybe it's because Homecoming is the only time "We climb and climb and at the top we fly, let the world go on below us, we are lost in time. And I don't know really what it means — all I know is that you love me, in my dreams ... only ... in my dreams ..."

Fire it Up! Under the watchful eye of pres. Rick Wilson, vice pres. Daren Cox lights the pile of wood that will become the Bonfire. The Bonfire/Pep Rally boosted spirit for the game.

Aren't they lovely? District Board member J.Dell Christensen admires the Homecoming finalists during the parade. The Royalty was announced at the assembly on Friday.

Packed in tight. Lucky to get a seat, spectators wonder when Skyline is going to give it up. The crowd of almost 3,000 congested traffic for forty-five minutes.

Take that, Eagles! The sidelines give a mighty soar as Granger racks up another six points on a ten yard pass from Bill Reiser to Tyler Wilder. The Lancers defeated Skyline 21-14.

Behind the scenes. Getting ready for the parade, alumni and administrators reminisce. As usual, the parade proceeded down Lancer Way.

Creativity At Its Peak

Many students dedicate their life for Spirit Week

Raising spirit was a major goal during the week of October 19th through the 23rd, and for the most part it worked. Spirit Week consisted of dress up days, a stomp, an assembly, the football game, and many lunchroom activities. The lunchroom activities included: eating crackers and then trying to whistle, jello eating contests, lipsync contests, and much more.

The festivities began on Monday, which was "Adventure Day." Many students came to school dressed as safari explorers. Those who participated in dressing up had a lot of fun. As stated by Rachelle Crowder, "It was fun to be different for a couple of days."

"Josh, you forgot to shave your legs and your slip is too long," gasped the horrified girls as they looked around to discover that Tuesday was "Opposite Day." The girls got to dress up like boys, and the boys like girls.

"Hey, there Pardner," echoed throughout the halls on Wednesday-it was "Western Day." Everyone seemed to have found their favorite cowboy hat and western six shooter. At the end of the day, the stomp was held. Students turned out to dance the modern day tunes in their cowboy boots.

"Far out man!" Thursday was "MTV Day." Students dressed like their favorite rock star. The costumes ranged from easy-singing stars to all-out hard rockers. Also, that night was the class call, where the Sophomores called in, "Take," the Juniors, "State," and the Seniors finished with, "'88."

What are Granger's school colors? Friday answered that question because it was "Color Day." The Sophomores wore gray, the Juniors wore blue, and the Seniors wore red. Friday was also the Spirit Assembly, which was held in the Gym. During the assembly, classes competed in skits and relays, which added to their week of accumulated points. Although the scores were close, the Class of '88 came in victorious for the second year in a row. Friday was then topped off with the tailgate party, and the Granger vs. Olympus game.

Everyone who participated in Spirit Week had a great time, and made it a success.

A real "crack-up." Michelle Cragun watches these boys demonstrate blowing up a balloon while chewing a mouth full of crackers. This was one of the many lunchroom activities.

Boy, what a girl! Byron Tate is finishing all his vegetables in order to please his mom. Bryon was one of the most dedicated Lancers during Spirit Week.

A hair raising experience. MTV Day changes David Shepherd into half a rock star. Many students went all out for MTV Day.

Make-up my day. Jenny Graham helps prepare Rick Wilson for the Spirit Assembly. Much hard work and many long hours were spent preparing for this event.

Chowin' down. Cheri Stanworth grabs some vittles to satisfy her appetite. Western Day "rounded-up" many surprising cowboys.

You're A Good Man . . .

Drama students portray a Charlie Brown day.

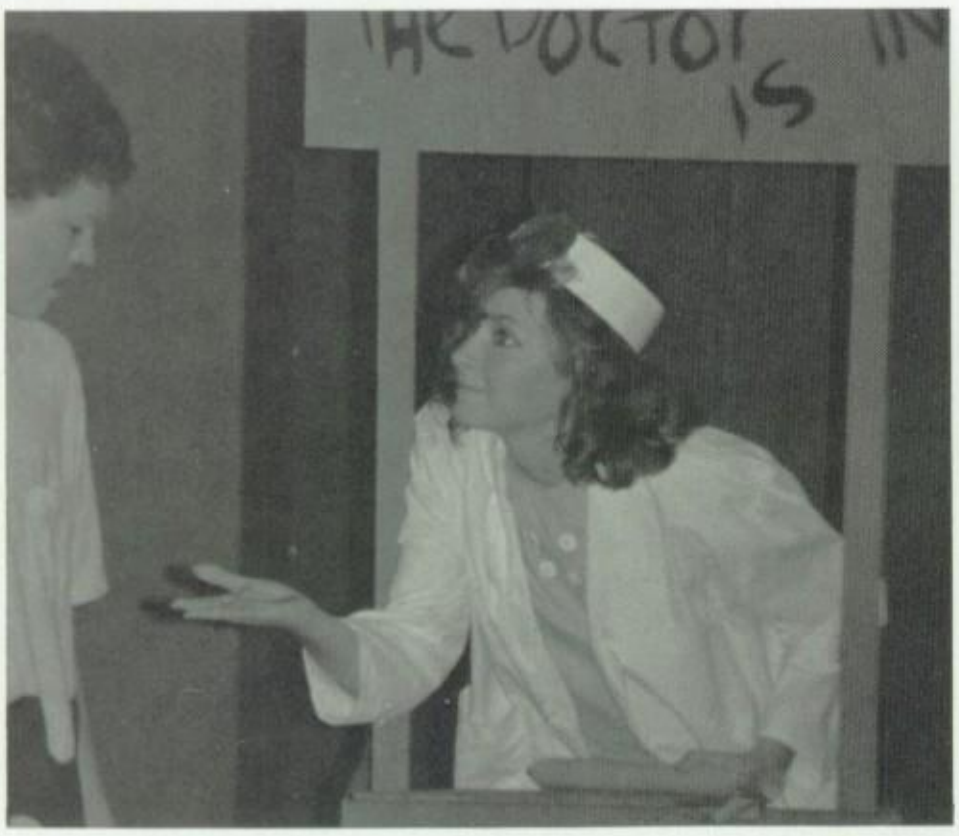
"You stupid blockhead, Charlie Brown!" The scene started and Charlie Brown, the lonely little character in Charles Shultz's musical, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, whined that nobody liked him and everybody hated him.

Charlie Brown was played by John Ricks, a sophomore in beginning drama. "This was a wonderful chance to be able to give sophomores a good experience in theater their first year," quoted the director, Brenda Park. Other sophomores in the musical were Julie Behunin as Lucy; Leroy Pollock, Linus; A.J. Thurber, Violet; Carl Roberts, Shermy; and Loralee Wallis, as Elona. The rest of the cast consisted of juniors and seniors. LaShaunda Lewis portrayed Snoopy; Devin Marks, Schroeder; Krista Perry, Patty; Jamie Crookston, Sally; Jennifer Erekson, Freida; and Jana Cloward played Marci. The choreography was done by Jennifer Finlayson and the pianist was Candace Barnson.

The Drama Club fund raised all of the money to put on the musical, and the cast consisted only of Drama students. "I was a senior in the cast, which meant of course I could boss people around. Just Kidding. We had a lot of fun and goofed off tremendously," said Jamie Crookston. LaShaunda Lewis reminised, "I had to give Schroeder, Devin Marks, a big kiss. It embarrassed me so much that I ran back stage and tackled Jennifer Erekson to the ground. It was a sight to see. We laughed hysterically. The cast was a good one. I was a little bit nervous opening night, but I knew we had a good show and everything would work out all right."

The musical worked out so well according to cast members and the people who went to see it that Drama Club and drama students plan on producing another musical next year.

The production was held in the music vocal room on October 30, November 2nd and 3rd. Peggy Anderson was the director for the sets and scenery design. Don Lee and the Graphics staff handled publicity and tickets.



"That will be five cents please." After giving her unusual advice, Lucy, played by Julie Behunin, demands cash on the spot from gullible Charlie Brown, played by John Ricks. The production consisted of small skits and musical numbers from the Charlie Brown comic strips.

You're a good man. The cast of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* builds Chuck's confidence by encouraging him in song. Drama students funded the production entirely.

Drat! "I'll get you yet, Red Baron," shouts a determined Snoopy, played by LaShaunda Lewis. LaShaunda's amusing animation helped make hers a memorable role.

Come on, team! Wishy-washy manager, Charlie Brown, pleads with the gang to win at least one game. Despite his efforts, the misfit players, including himself, were unable to win.

Dear Ann Landers . . . Faced with a detrimental problem, Sally, played by Jamie Crookston, turns to advice from an experienced source. An absence of valentines can be a very disquieting experience for a little girl.

Forever Young

Remember the good times that we had

A crisp moonlit night was a perfect setting for Granger High's Harvest Ball held November 20, 1987.

Ablaze with color, the Stonehenge no longer resembled the school cafeteria. This was accomplished by the use of crepe paper streamers, hundreds of colorful balloons, and the creative efforts of this year's hosts, the sophomore class officers. They felt repaid for their efforts when hearing favorable comments such as the one made by Mark Goold, "It was very exotic." Even when Troy Whitworth complained. "It was very hot and stuffy," they could smile and think it was because of the large crowd.

Dancers were reminded of this year's theme whenever the band played "Forever Young," favorite with the students. The live band providing the music for this event was a group known as "Cambridge."If Rick Wilson's response, "I thought that they did a fairly good job,"as typical, the band was a success.

The refreshments, orange slush and mini-chocolate eclairs, supplied by Linda Parker attracted the thirsty dancers. Apparently they were a hit with Melinda Allison's date, as she was overheard saying, "It would have been great if I could have kept my date out of the refreshment room." Although refreshments were good, they were not filling. Therefore, most couples went out to dine, either before or after the dance. Darron Coray expressed some concern about his dining experience when he stated, "The juniors we doubled with embarrassed us at the restaurant."

Harvest Ball was the first of two girl's preference dances held during the year. The guys welcomed the opportunity of being escorted by the girls. Kevin Wood verified this with the following statement: "I wasn't expecting to be asked, but when I was, I was delighted."

This year's royalty, selected by the female student body, included John Wendel as King; Mike Shewmake as Knight; and Jason Dickie as Page.

Harvest Ball Royalty. Jason Dickie, Page; John Wendel, King; Mike Shewmake, Knight

Me and my gal. Dancing to the beat of a romantic song, Shawn Atkinson and Shanna Matheson enjoy each other's company. Slow songs gave them a chance to be close to their dates.

Together at last. Mike Shewmake enjoys the chance to dance with his favorite girl, Kaylynn Farley. Harvest Ball was a perfect opportunity for girls to ask guys out.

Rhythm and blues. The band Cambridge sings their version of ''Forever Young.''Everyone seemed to enjoy the music provided by the band.

Let's boogie. Troy Magill impresses his date with his new dancing moves. The dance gave everyone a chance to show their social life away from school.

A NEW TWIST

?prom this with

wrong What's

Ho, ho ho, Santa Claus is coming to town; but first he would stop off at Morp. Is that somewhere between Egypt and Ethiopia? No, it was this year's Christmas Stomp. However, looking at the strange creatures that attended this stomp one would wonder if it wasn't a foreign country.

The dance was held on December 15th in the Stonehenge. But the fun began weeks before when finding the perfect date started. Boys or girls choice left it up in the air as to who would do the asking.

Being a backwards dance everyone was required to do the opposite of normal. Guys were found raiding their mother's closets and girls were borrowing dad's shirts and such. Some weren't so brave though and stuck to jeans and t-shirt. Lori McCarth suggested, "We should have had a contest on outfits."

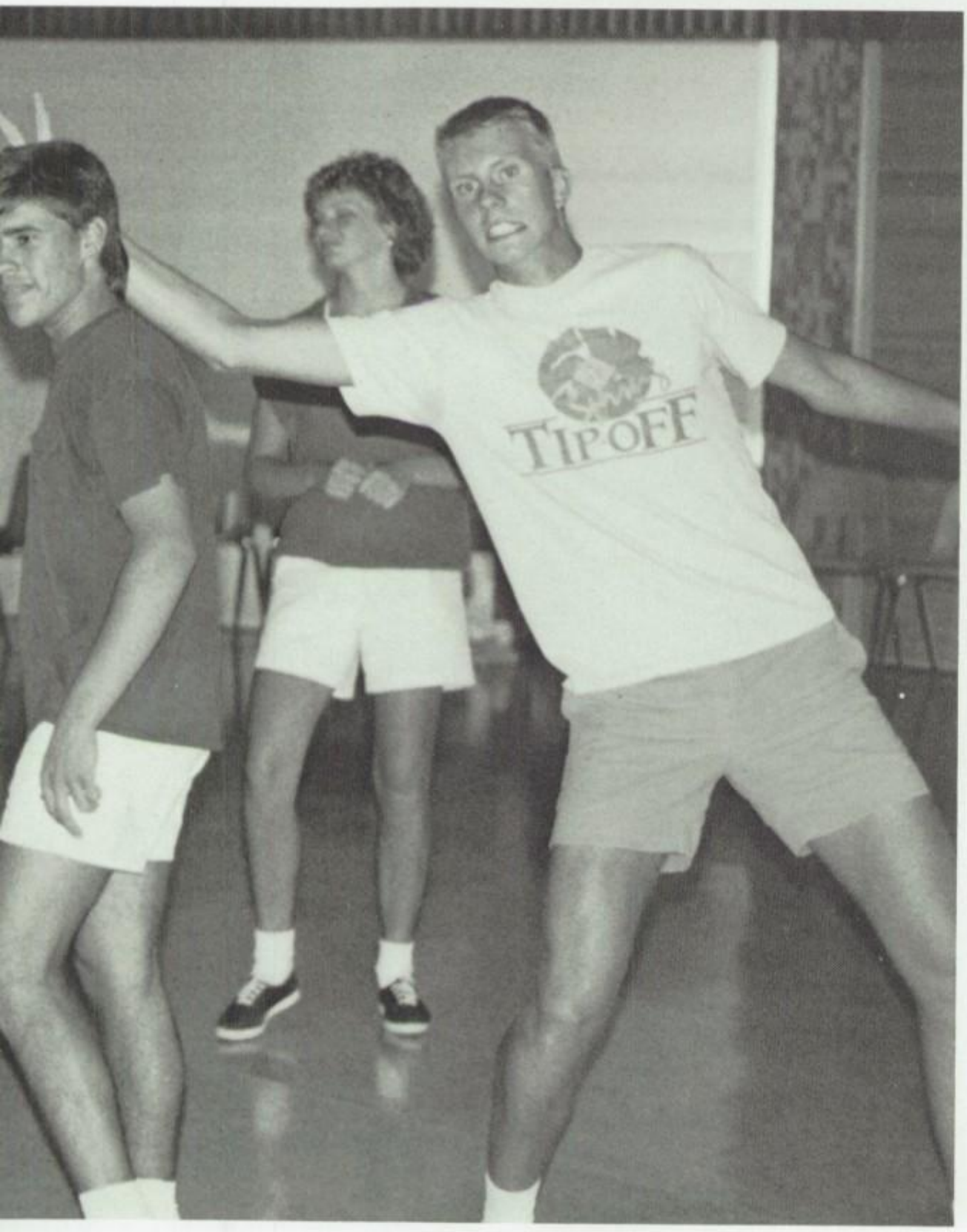
A good time could be had by all at the dance. Tables were provided for the kiddie meal dinners and such. Though there was no live band, that didn't stop the good time. "I loved the variety of songs the D.J. played," stated senior Candy Larsen.

After dance activities included going to Leatherby's and going up town to see the Christmas lights. Being the first year Morp was held at Granger, Mike Wagstaff offered this advice, "We should do this every year."

Ooh! There's another good one! Kim Talbot and Heidi Bates go "man hunting" at a stomp. Picking up on people at stomps happened all year.

Can't "bear" it! At Morp where anything was possible, two bears are found dancing and sharing a very special moment that will last forever.

Cookie monster. Byron Tate attacks his "romantic dinner" during Morp. Anything went at this dance.



Just stay on my feet and you'll do fine. Jeff Jordan and Vickie St.Clair share each other's company at Morp.

There's that funny feeling of someone's hand behind my head again. Kamie Taylor and Daren Cox try to dance as John Thorpe interrupts for a little humor. But wait, why is Jan Willardson dancing alone?

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

"And out of silence

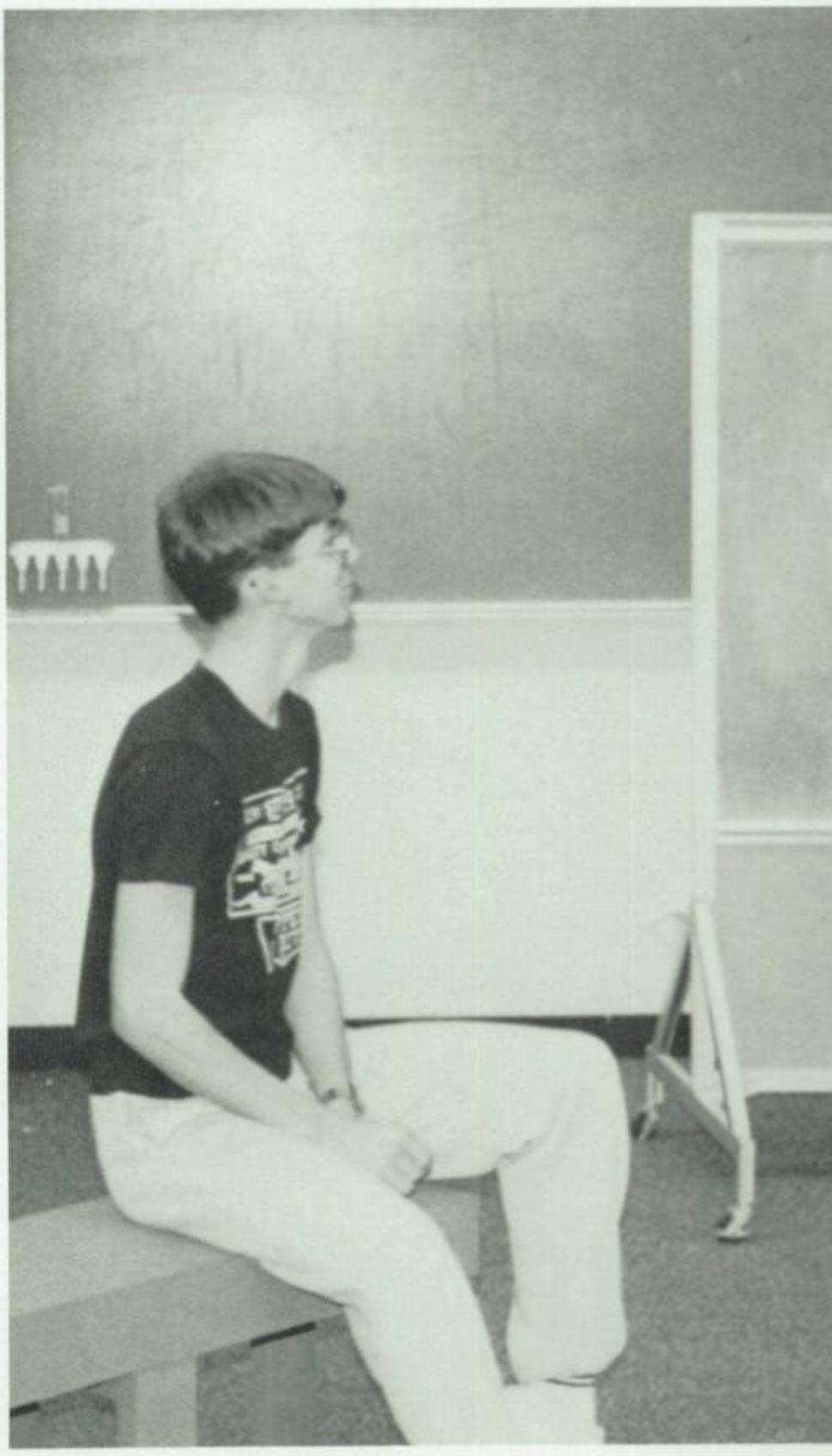
there came sound."

The school play was *Children of a Lesser God*, a play which required some members of the cast to sign fluently. A sign language teacher was hired and she taught sign language to the cast in less than three months. The director was Brenda Park and her student director was David Freestone. Peggy Anderson and her set design class did all of the sets and Glen Thorne, Jeff Bawden, and Doran Barton did lighting for the show. Catherine Pendleton, along with her husband Curtis Pendleton, taught the signs to the cast. Many nights and weekends were spent to prepare for the play. At least three hours a night were spent in rehearsal for the show by the entire cast. Mike Shewmake quoted, "This is the funnest show I have been involved with." The story of *Children of a Lesser God* was one of a deaf girl and a speech therapist. The speech therapist fell in love with the deaf girl but because he could not experience her silence and she his sound, their relationship was hard to hold on to. "The cast was a good one. We all have become wonderful friends. Not only that but we learned so much from being in the play. It's amazing." stated Chris Torgerson. The play was one of understanding. The technical crew consisted of Jamie Crookston and Michelle Christensen.

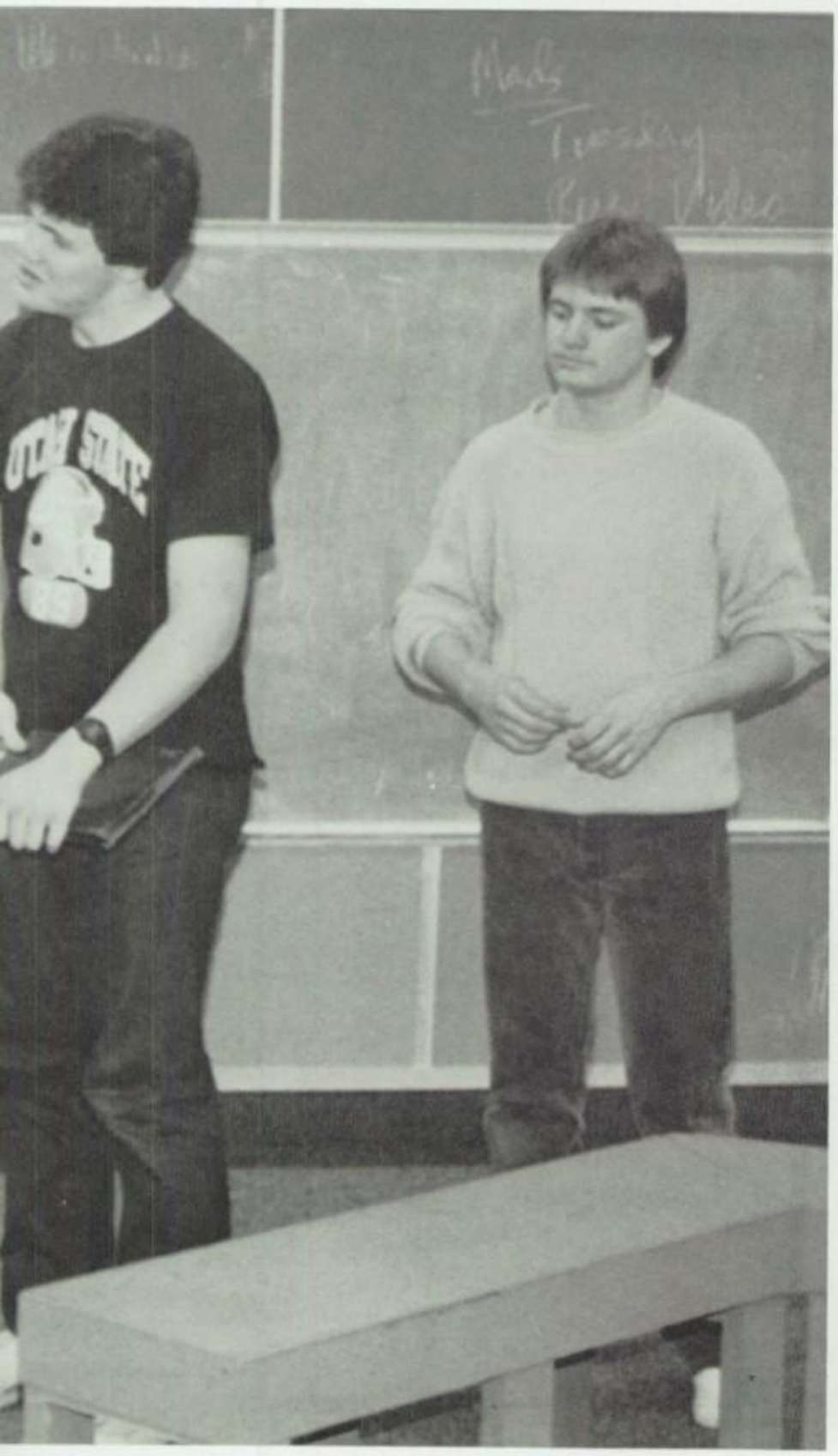
I'll teach you! Mike Shewmake and Jennifer Erekson, who played Lydia, fell in love with Mike's character, James Leeds. Really, though, the cast and crew became good friends.

Communication by sign. Mike Shewmake and Jennifer Erekson both learned to sign for the play. They learned to sign in less than three months.

The show must go on. Even if a certain cast member could not be in attendance for practices, the practices were held anyway. Dave Freestone, the student director, filled in temporarily for Lee Kinikini who who played the role of Orin.



Stay. Deafness was explained a little more in *Children of a Lesser God,* a play of understanding. Mike Shewmake played James Leeds, Jennifer Erekson played Sarah, Lee Kinikini as Orin, Jennifer Finlayson as Lydia, Christine Torgerson as Edna Klein, Tom Bowers as Mr. Franklin, and Bonnie Clift portrayed Mrs. Norman.



The cast gets involved. Not only could they act but they had some good ideas for the director Brenda Park. They learned a great deal about acting as well as directing by getting involved in all aspects of the production.

Butterflies! Nervousness was natural for the performers. First night jitters passed, they performed, and Bonnie Clift, as Mrs. Norman, and Mike Shewmake, as Mr. Leeds, were able to go on with the show flawlessly.

A SECOND CHANCE

I never thought

I could love again.

Junior Prom, complete with tuxes and gowns, music by Escape, catering by creative weddings, and held February 26, 1988, at the Capital Rotunda was all painstakingly planned out by the Junior Class Officers - right down to the delicate decorations.

Preceding the dance were other events planned out by the Junior Officers. They planned Junior Week and the assembly which was held the day of the dance. At the assembly, students put on rehearsed skits, Junior Choir sang "There is a Lady," and at last the Junior Prom royalty was announced.

The royalty were as follows: **King:** Chance Hansen, **Queen:** Rochelle Westberg, **Knight:** Mike Phillips, **1st Attendant:** Carrie Duncan, **Page:** Mike Wagstaff, **2nd Attendant:** Shelly Love.

Junior Prom was Guys Pref. "What a hassle," Glen Forbes said disgustedly, "but worth it." The guys have to ask the girl to go, rent themselves a tuxedo, order her corsage, get tickets, set up dinner plans, get the pictures, and before all of this, they have to wait for the answer from their woman.

There were those students who thought they could never love again, but by the look of students at the dance, it was obvious that "love" was everywhere. Troy Shafer stated that, "Going to the dance gave me the opportunity to be with my girlfriend." After the dance was over, many students reminisced about the wonderful night by looking back on the memorable pictures. Thanks to Scott Adams Photography, the memories of Junior Prom will live on.

Grace, charm, and charisma. Entering the auditorium formally, Mike Phillips and Shelly Love blush as their most embarrassing moment was told by the Jr. Officers. The finalists gave a brief history of themselves before they found out who made royalty.

Checking out the dome. Shannon Dorrance, Paul Wilkinson, and Cindy Paris observe how high up the dance room is. The Capitol Rotunda was the perfect choice and gave Junior Prom an elegant atmosphere.

Filling the floor. Students arrive just in time to get their place on the dance floor. Once you get through the lines, that's where the real fun begins.

Get a little bit closer Showing their enthusiasm at Junior Prom, Jana Cloward and Doug Burnett dance the night away. School dances made wonderful memories.

"I want Davey!" Whining for his kidnapped twin brother was little Georgie. Together Noel, Jodi, Rhonda went on a baby hunt to find little Davey.

BROADWAY MUSICAL

Pippin

A school affair

Five minutes until curtain the cast members found themselves in a maze of excitement. Meanwhile, Director Brenda Park tried to get everyone ready for the premiere of *Pippin*.

In addition to the many hours of after-school practices in the choral room, the cast members also had homework to do, jobs, and other extracurricular activities. Students were required to learn their parts along with the dances in the musical.

There were many different reasons students tried out for the musical. Jennifer Finlayson replied, "I tried out because I like to act, sing, and dance even though I don't think I can." Ken Torgerson had other reasons. "I tried out because of the beautiful women and because it was fun to frolic."

Not only was it essential for the cast members to do their part, but other organizations had their share of work cut out for them. Stage design, graphics, stage crew, members of the band and orchestra, choir members, and many other individuals were involved.

In the process of designing the stage for *Pippin*, stage design used over thirty gallons of brightly colored paint and tons of creativity to design the sets, and did all the lettering that was needed.

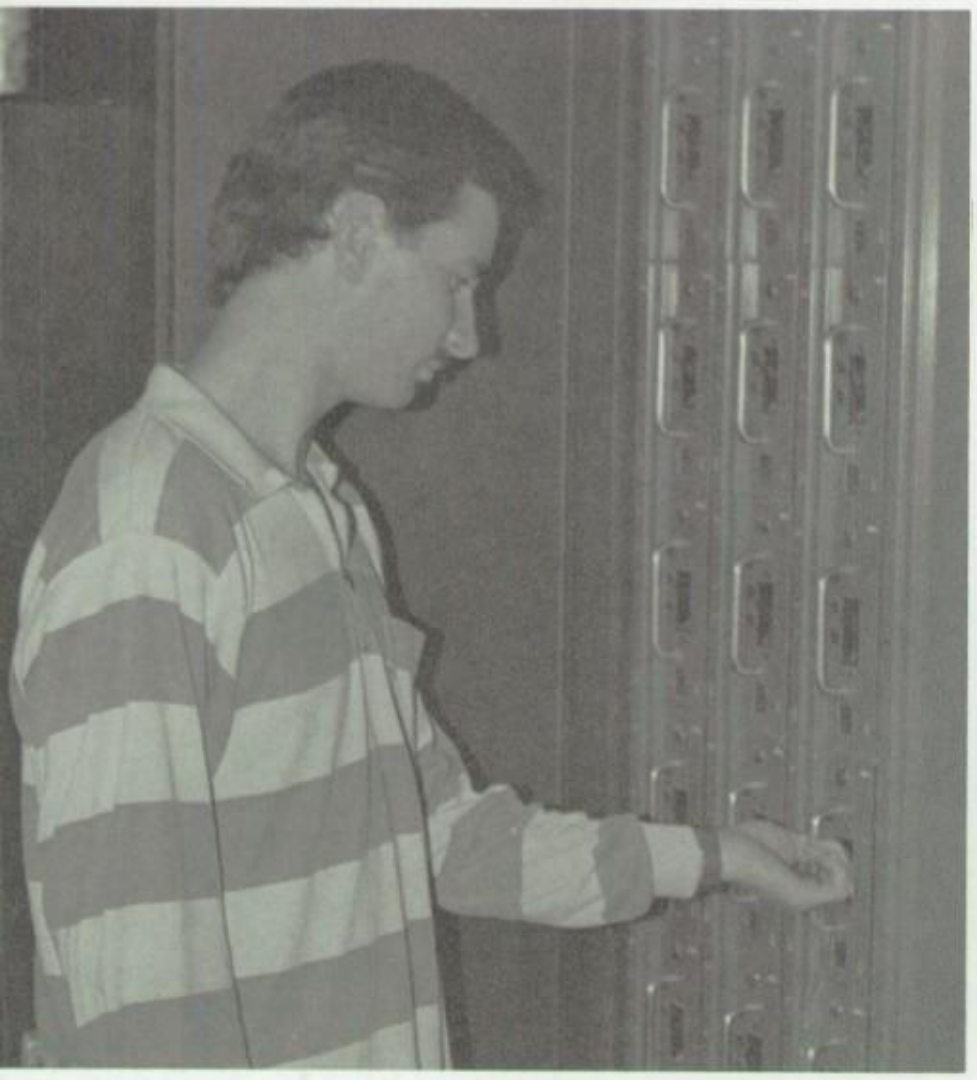
The graphics class also played a major part in the preparation of *Pippin*. Exclaimed Tony Lowe, "It was fun to know the events ahead of time and learn how to make posters. I had a blast working on *Pippin*."

The stage crew helped in setting up the lights, the band and orchestra provided the accompaniment, and the dedicated students assisted everyone else getting ready for the show.

Because of the many organizations and students who were willing to achieve their highest, they succeeded in producing a musical that everyone felt was well worth their time.

A powerful blow. Musicals cannot be complete without the help from the band. In order to have a successful production, members of the band spent many hours rehearsing.

Laying out. Using his creativity, Mark Ensz sets up a design for the poster PIPPIN. The tickets, programs, and posters for dances, and school productions were produced by Graphic students.



Let there be light. Getting ready for the premier, Jeff Bawden makes the final check on the lights. Stage Crew gave every production an extra touch of pizzaz.

Tune up. Bob Welch plays a scale on the piano as the singers provide the lyrics. Those students who wanted to sing were welcome to participate.

In control. Brenda Park gives direction to her cast on acting techniques. With her talents and the love for drama, Brenda Park guided the drama department to great heights.

Fa-la-la-la. Demonstrating their singing talents, the cast members prove that they are the best of the crop. Being involved gave the members a chance to get a feel for the entertaining business.

Conclusions

The end, but also the beginning.

The Church Lady, shown on *Saturday Night Live* enjoyed recognizing the scandals hidden behind the camera. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were two of the most talked about TV evangelists; Tammy with her clump eyelashes, and Jim with his little grin. The confession of great sin by another TV minister, Jimmy Swaggert, caused an uproar and added to the controversy over TV ministries.

The end came for many greats: Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington; Jackie Gleason, Rita Hayworth, Lorne Greene, Robert Preston, and Ray Bolger.

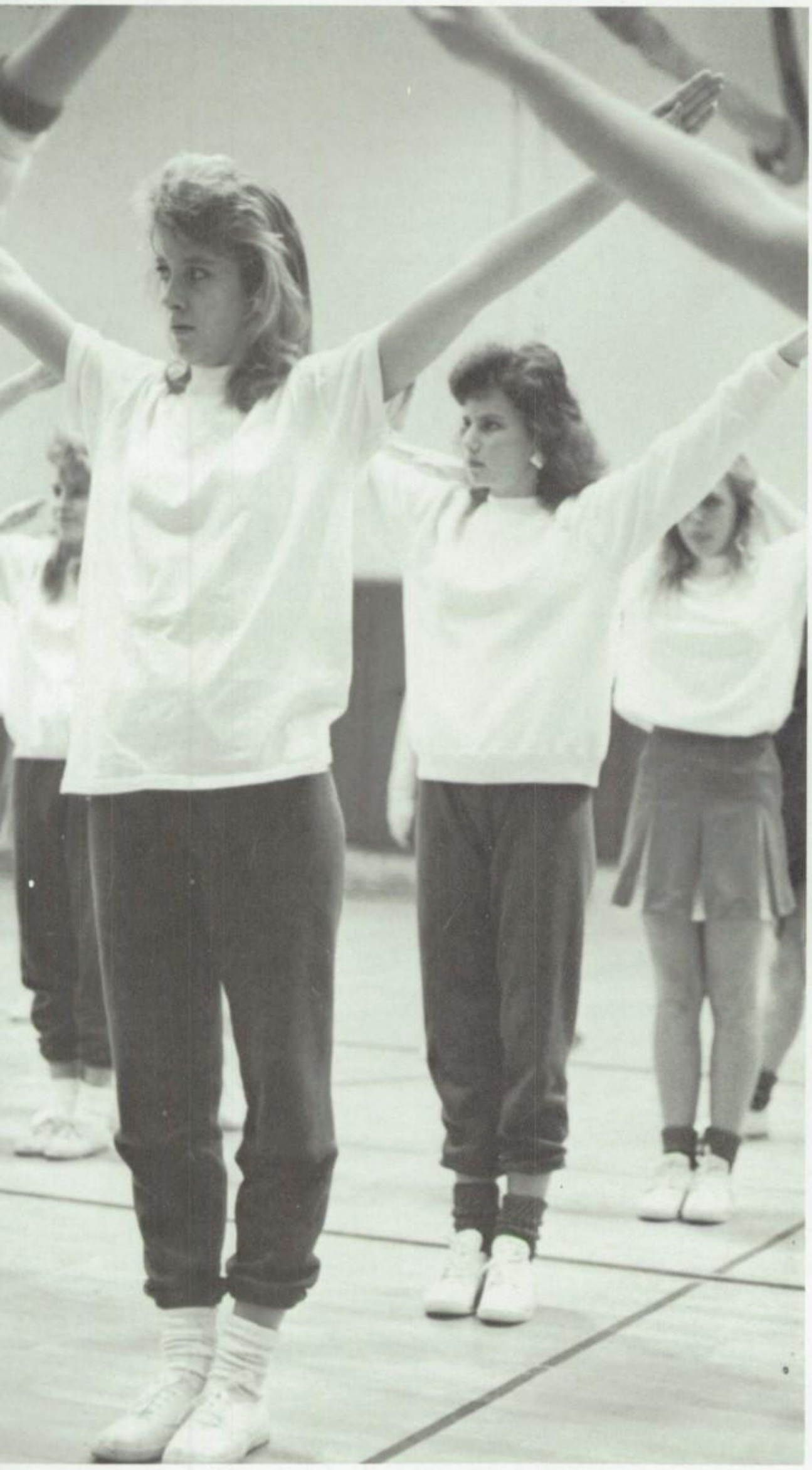
Locally, troubles started mounting. It was South High's last year, and boundary changes for East, West, and Highland upset students and parents. Ski resort owners were discouraged and lost millions of dollars because of the lack of snow.

But even though the world seemed to be falling apart, there was renewed hope for the future.

The INF Treaty lessened the threat of nuclear war and the olympics sparked embraces between the Americans and Russians. And as spring crept into the air and summer grew near, all the frustrations and troubles were forgotten and the future looked brighter and brighter with each new day.

Are you kidding! Mike Shewmake watches in concern as calls were made against the Granger football team. Granger went on to play in the State Semi-Finals.

Working on the impossible. The yearbook staff went to camp and worked hard to produce a yearbook equal to the stature of the school. Mark Ensz, Hai Nguyen, Taunya Lopez, and Jennifer Erekson were only part of the hard working crew.



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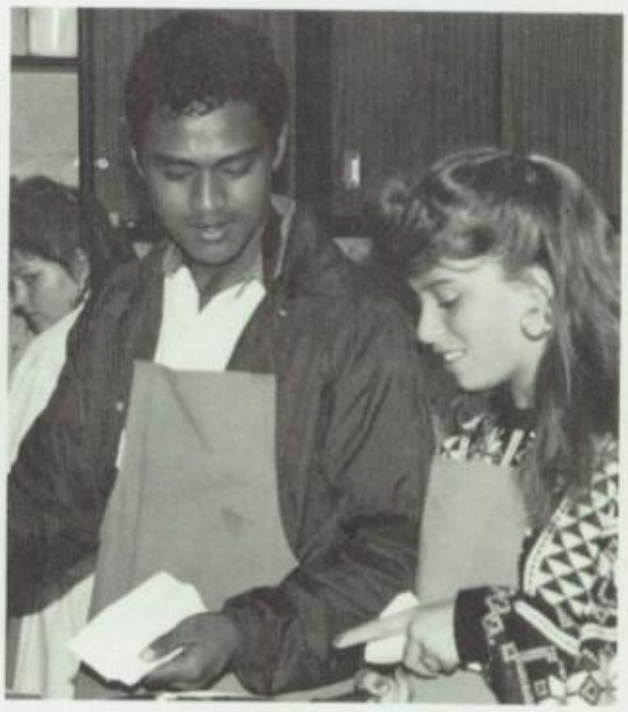

Roles are changing! Lee Kinikini learned along with the help of Carrie DeSpain the art of cooking. Men no longer were embarrassed about working in the kitchen and took cooking classes along with the women.

Carefully calculated. Spirit Club members Stacey Readicker and Jami Fortie concentrated on routines they learned to cheer for games and competitions.

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Stripes A-Hoy! Vertically or horizontally, stripes were worn in many different sizes and directions. The new fad of stripes was bigger than ever and the more colorful the stripes were, the more noticeable you would be.

In the Navy. A sailor (Darrin Morris) resuces two women in distress. (Stephanie Cosney and Launi Draper), with a life buoy.

Glamour Galore! For the final blast, designer wear, along with the many other groups, give the audience one last peek at the new spring fashions. The 1988 Fashion Explosion was a tremendous success due to the dedicated students, patient teachers, and the great turnout in the audience.

EXPLOSION!

Five, four, three, two, one, blast off. One hundred models from Granger gathered for one spectacular fashion explosion.

"O.K." you guys let me see your routine again," Ms. Borgmeire repeated during the many after school practices. Members of the fashion merchandising classes were in charge of the choreography, clothing selection, music, and many other painstaking details. The latest spring fashions ranged from colorful biker shorts to elegant formal attire, and everything in between.

Getting ready for the fashion explosion, the McCarthy Modeling Agency taught new techniques to the models. Everyone learned different walking styles and moves. Not only did the models have to hold their heads high and smile brightly (with the help of Vaseline), they had to have good posture; and, as Ms. Newbold exclaimed, "No chewing gum or you owe me a dollar."

Finally February 24, 1988, arrived and the time was 7:25 p.m. The auditorium was overflowing with fashion-conscious individuals. Backstage, chaos was taking place as students scrambled into clothing, hiding clothing tags, and adding on the final touch. One minute before curtain, nervous students were waiting for their cue. Devin Shafer and Hai Nguyen screamed frantically; "When do we go on, are my tags hidden, do I look O.K.?"

The fashion show brought about many memories and fun times to be remembered. Rhonda Turner said truthfully, "I liked how the people in the show got to know one another better and work together. It was the best experience in fashion I think a teacher could offer to a student." Carol Jervis offered, "The fashion show had a great turnout. It was an awesome experience."

KABOOM!!! The fashions exploded from winter into the new spring outlook. The final blast drew an end to the spectacular spring preview.

THE HOUSE WE BUILT

Located at 4340 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, was the building site where the Occupational Home Builders and Interior Design classes worked. The students put in much hard work while learning how to build a house first hand. Although the students were not paid for their labor, they received an education valuable for their future careers.

The house builders met together at the school, then migrated to the house's site to spend most of their school day working on the project.

The interior decorators spent their class time looking at carpets, wallpaper, and other things such as this, coordinating the house with colors and styles that would sell well. Mrs. Merryhew, the advisor, has taught the class for years, passing on her insight of design to students for their future jobs. Building the house was a wonderful experience for students to be able to try out a career before pursuing it professionally. They were able to build upon their careers and build a future for themselves.

Greg DeHaan, advisor; Jerry Winterton, Jimmy Boatwright, Steve Korous, Sean Wood, Brian Strickland, Larry Winterton **Not Pictured:** Christopher Hall, Michael Harris, Steven Luangsana, Jeffery Meyer, Michael Pye, Danny Simko

Front Row: Tammy Montoya, Lisa Pestana, Leann Shumway **Second Row:** Kirsten Clement, Shanna Matheson, Amy Carter **Back Row:** LaDawn Miera, Lori McCarty, Melissa Evans, Michelle Russell, Gayle Harmon **Not Pictured:** Laura Aoyagi, Shelly Carlson, Jennifer Coon, Cheryl Dunn, Karen Ishimatsu, Michelle Stevens

Planning carefully. Brian Strickland and Jimmy Boatwright consulted with their advisor Greg DeHaan before continuing the construction of the house. It was a complicated process where students were able to learn a trade.

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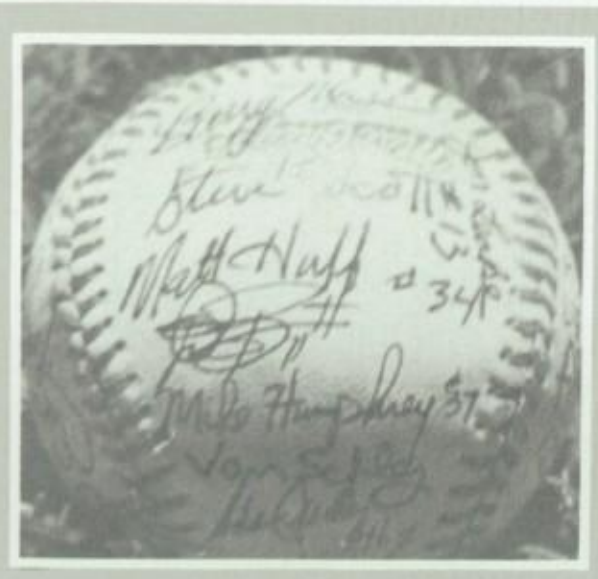
TOP GUNS

Studying for future careers, students became actively involved in things they could apply toward their future. Classes they excelled in prepared them for the competitive fields they were interested in. Some students were able to excel better than others and were recognized as Top Students in different subjects. Anxiously engaged in their causes, students were able to keep themselves busy by getting better and better at the activities they were involved in. They kept themselves out of the streets and made themselves helpful to society, instead of being burdens on the world. Dedication to school and to self made them become ideal students who, besides helping themselves, helped the school's academic and club activities grow. A hard working attitude was the key to the success of these students, making them the Top Guns of the school.

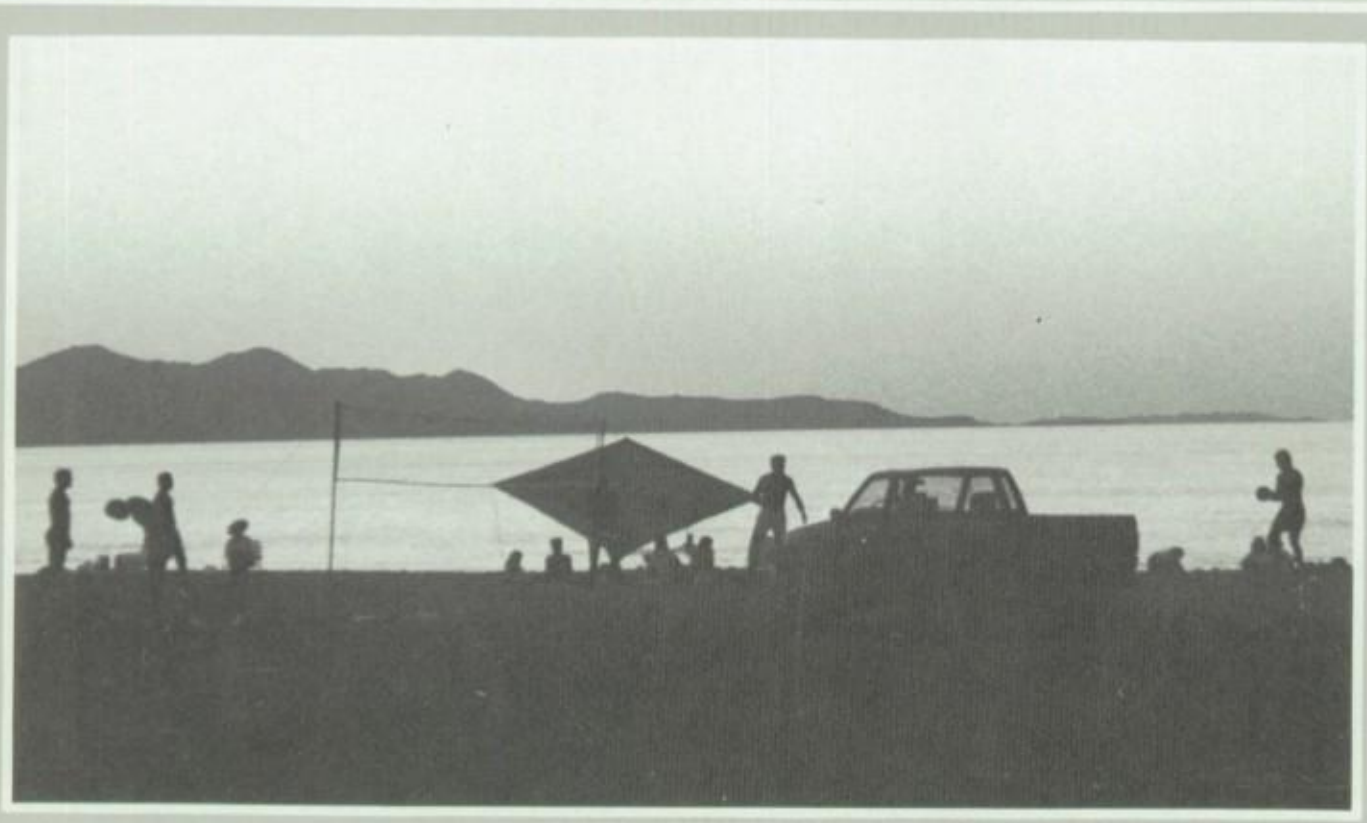
Front Row: LaShaunda Lewis, Drama and Debate; Laura Oswald, Accolade; Jake Shewmake, Accolade. **Back Row:** Krista Perry, Accolade; Wayne Hertel, Social Studies; Mark Ensz, Math; Gina Howard, Yearbook. **Not Pictured:** Alicia Talbot, Foreign Language; Robert Coombs, Art; Marcus Wesemann, Band; Missy Hirst, Business; Craig Ferguson, Vocational.

Front Row: Stacey Stout, Homemaking; Jennifer Erekson, Drama; Dalia Harami, Tri-Color Times. **Second Row:** Craig Collotzi, Music; Christine Torgerson, Drama; Kenda Shockley, Music; John Wendel, Music. **Back Row:** Melinda Bushman, Orchestra; Dan Kletzli, Math; Tracey Berg, Tri-Color Times; Rob Rindlisbacher, Industrial; Hong Vu, Art; Taunya Lopez, Yearbook.



The Salt Lake Trappers: Making their mark by hitting their way into the record books.

MX Missile: More troubles for Morton Thoikol.



The Great Salt Lake: Too low to pump — even at flood stage.

LOCAL EVENTS

A thirteen day stand off between the **Singer/Swapp** families and the police at the Singer compound in Marion, Utah, ended tragically when Lieutenant **Fred House** was killed as officers attempted to apprehend Addam Swapp. The stand off began when Addam Swapp blew up an L.D.S. Stakehouse in Kamas; his belief being that only a bloody confrontation could resurrect the late John Singer.

At home against the Pocatello Giants, the **Salt Lake Trappers** made national headlines and baseball history by winning their 29th straight game, breaking the old record of 27 straight victories set by the Baltimore Orioles back in 1921.

As a part of an exchange between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., a **Soviet delegation** toured Tooele Army Depot in October, inspecting facilities where chemical weapons are destroyed. In November, it was announced that Hercules in Magna would be the new home of several Soviets under the verification terms of the INF Treaty. The Soviets came to look for housing in February. They will be allowed to travel within a 30 mile radius of Hercules.

Thirteen years after being convicted of the torture deaths of three people in the Ogden HiFi shop, **Pierre Del Selby** was finally executed. He died by lethal injection shortly after one a.m. August 29, at the Utah State Prison.

Despite endless campaigns by Citizens for the Preservation of **Hotel Utah**, the 76-year old Hotel closed its doors August 31, and renovation began, changing the Hotel into L.D.S. Church offices.

Five employees were killed by an explosion and fire December 29, as they removed metal tooling from a loaded MX Missile Rocket at **Morton Thiokol**.

The $60 million **Great Salt Lake** pumping project came to a halt when the lake became too low, even at flood stage, to pump. In order to restart the pumps, a channel would have to be dredged through the lake. Brine Shrimp also caused a problem by clogging the turbines.

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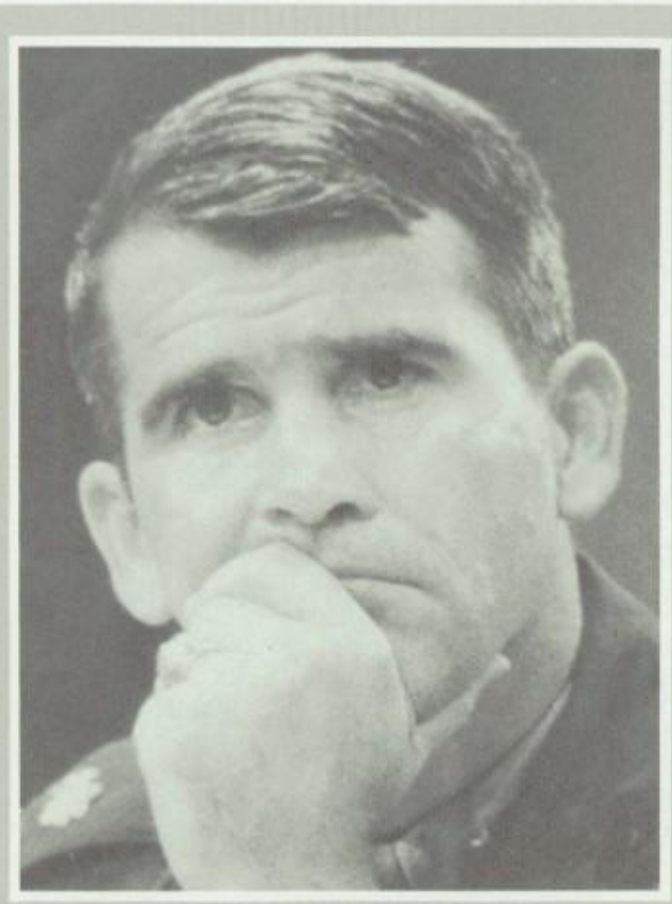

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Sports: The Washington Redskins blasted away the Denver Broncos, 42-10. In the World Series, the Minnesota Twins beat the St. Lewis Cardinals, 4-3.

NATIONAL EVENTS

A summer without soaps came at the hands of the **Iran Contra Hearings**. Officials were interviewed and documents sifted through, but what really happened probably only a few knew — and others just "couldn't recall." After a lengthy investigation, two congressional committees concluded that what went on in the Iran Scam was a lot of secrecy, deception, and disdain for the law — including destroying documents, lieing to cabinet officials, the public, and congress. The committees decided that Reagan had failed in his duty to execute and uphold the law.

The year was full of falling sky. In August, **Northwest Airlines flight 225** crashed onto a Detroit freeway killing 156, the only survivor; four-year old Cicelia Cichan found clutched in her mother's arms. In November, 28 out of the 82 aboard **Continental flight 1713** were killed when a wing tip scraped a Denver runway, flipping the plane over and breaking it into pieces.

"*And the Band Played On,*" a widely publicized book by Randy Shilts, blamed the greatly increased **spread of AIDS** on government indifference. From 1981-86, there were 30,000 people with the disease. In 1987 alone, that total grew by 20,000 and half of those victims died.

Fifty-eight hours of drilling through the solid rock of an abandoned well in Midland, Texas, resulted in saving the life of 19-month old **Jessica McClure**, who had fallen in the well while playing.

As **election time** drew near, each party's leading candidates started to pull away from the rest of the pack. The forerunners for the Republican nomination were Vice-President George Bush, and Sen. Bob Dole. Others trying for the Republican ticket were Rev. Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp, and Pierre du Pont. On the Democratic side of things, it wasn't so cut and dry. Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis seemed to be ahead, but Richard Gephardt, Bruce Babbitt, and Sen. Albert Gore claimed victories around the country, and Jesse Jackson was strong in the south. Paul Simon wasn't too popular.

WORLD EVENTS

Under a mood of warmth, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended a three day Summit meeting in December by the signing of the **Intermediate Nuclear Forces** (INF) Treaty. The Treaty, the first of its kind, banned medium range nuclear missiles. The two leaders also pledged to work toward reducing long range missiles.

Following a week of panicky trading and steady decline, the stock market suffered its worse collapse ever - even worse than in '29. **The crash** came Monday, October 19, 1987, the Dow plummetting 508 points (22.6%), and $500 billion on paper vanishing into thin air. It was a shock felt 'round the world. Tuesday's stock prices fell 15% in Tokyo, 12.2% in London, 6.7% in Paris and 6% in Toronto. But somehow the economy was able to remain stable, and a severe depression did not follow.

Calgary '88 - The XV Winter Olympic Games were very dissappointing for the U.S. Americans captured only three bronze, one silver, and two gold medals. Not since 1936 has the U.S. won fewer medals.

The record long sixteen day Winter Olympic Games were dominated by the Soviets, who took 29 medals (11 gold), and the East Germans, who took 25 medals (9 gold).

America's six medals came from two sports, with the lonely pair of golds won by figure skater **Brian Boitano** and speedskater **Bonnie Blair**. The bobsled team missed a bronze by two hundreths of a second. Speedskater **Dan Jansen** received the only other award. His sister died February 14, the day of his two competitions; still he competed, fell both times trying to win a medal for his sister, and then went home to her funeral. When he returned he was awarded the U.S. Olympic Committee's "Spirit of the Olympics" award.

That Olympic Spirit was more important than all the medals won. Bonnie Blair declared, "Just being there and doing your best, that's what mattered."

Aftershock: PANICK at the Tokyo Stock Exchange the day after the Wall Street Crash.

The Winter Olympics: A lot of spirit but few medals for the U.S.

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GOODBYE

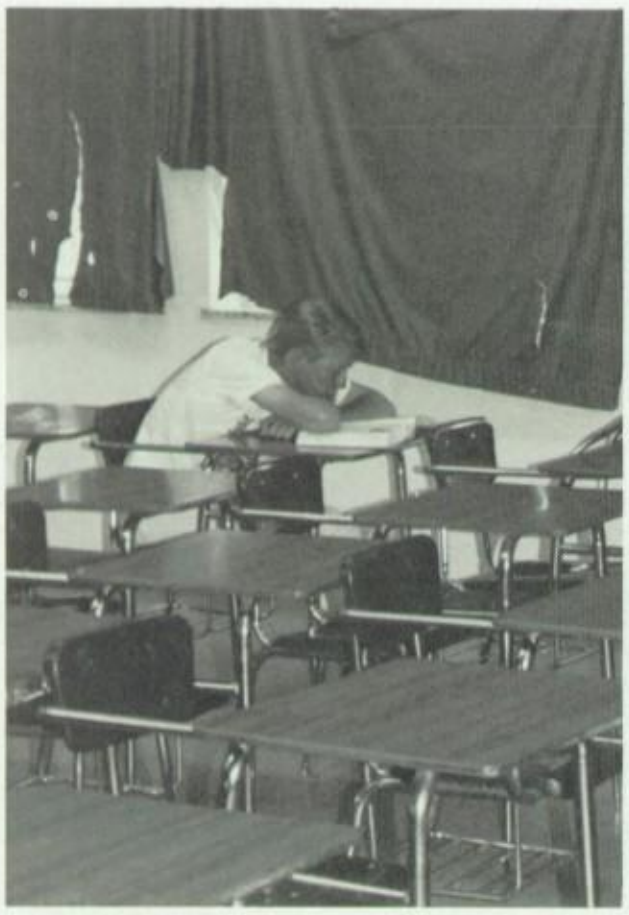
Everything's stacked in your favor when you go to Granger!

"Thank heaven it's over!" exclaimed Taunya Lopez. She was one of the many who chose to go to Granger High. We all had our own reasons for coming here, whether we didn't like Skyline or "came for the football team," as Carrie Blackburn put it. We all came to be a Lancer.

Finally, after three years of struggling in high school, the seniors can now rejoice about graduation! Then we go on into the "real world." We all know that the choices we make in high school will be what affect us later on in our life, and after receiving our diplomas many people, along with Candace Barnson, are looking forward to "college!"

> Senior: homework, involvement, and superiority.
>
> - Lancer Dictionary -

Of course, there are those who would have liked to be married after they were out of high school. We all have looked forward to getting married someday. If we made the right choices in high school we could look forward to going into college and getting married, or in other words, "A good future," as expressed by Matt Torres. And no matter what we decided to do, we will always be proud to say that we are a Lancer from Granger High!



Were you absent or sluffing? Scott Carlson sits by himself waiting for the bell to ring. Absentees and sluffs grew as the school year came closer to the end.

How much is it? Rick Wilson and Danny Wilson pay a small fee, along with many others, to go to the Yearbook Stomp. As a result, they were able to receive their yearbooks a day early.

Fund raisers. Excaliburs Kerry Phillips and Tiffany Knight try to sell buttons as a fund raiser during lunch. Selling items during lunch was a big success for many organizations.

"**Hey, hey, hey, goodbye.**" The spirit came through at our football games, and even more spirit busted loose when we went onto state!

Let me sign your yearbook. Yearbook Day has always been a busy day to sign all your friend's yearbooks, and have them sign yours.

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That Was Then . . . This Is Now

It started off great and got even better.

Confused looks were on the faces of many students on Registration Day. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores had to make important decisions about which classes to take.

Many students registered for courses that would help them reach their career goal. "My physiology class and Mr. Clark helped in my choice to become a pediatrician," stated Cheryl Dunn.

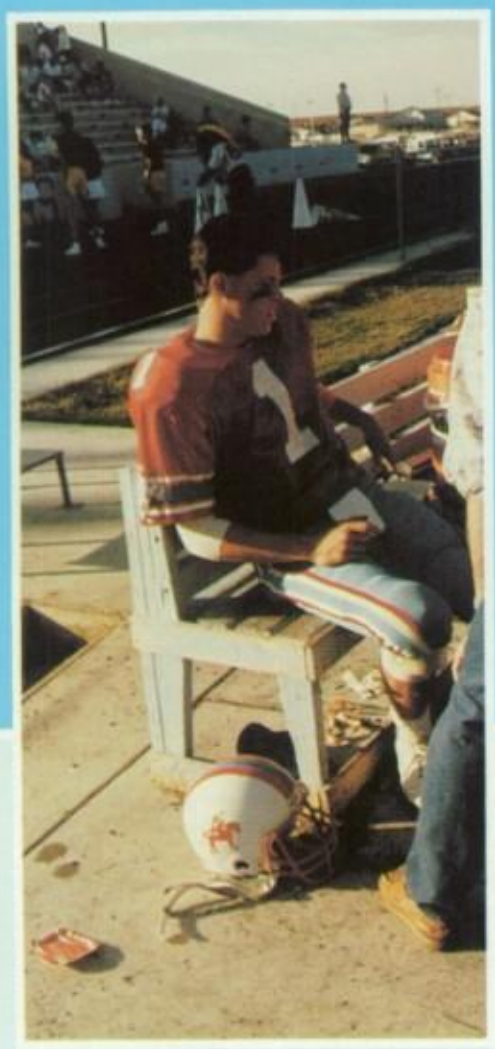
There were many occupational courses offered to prepare students for the jobs they were interested in, as Alisa Early commented, "I want to be a doctor so I'm gonna take pre-medical courses as a senior."

It definately was a hard decision for many students when it came time to choose a career. "I haven't decided yet, I'm really not sure," proclaimed Cheryl Butterfield.

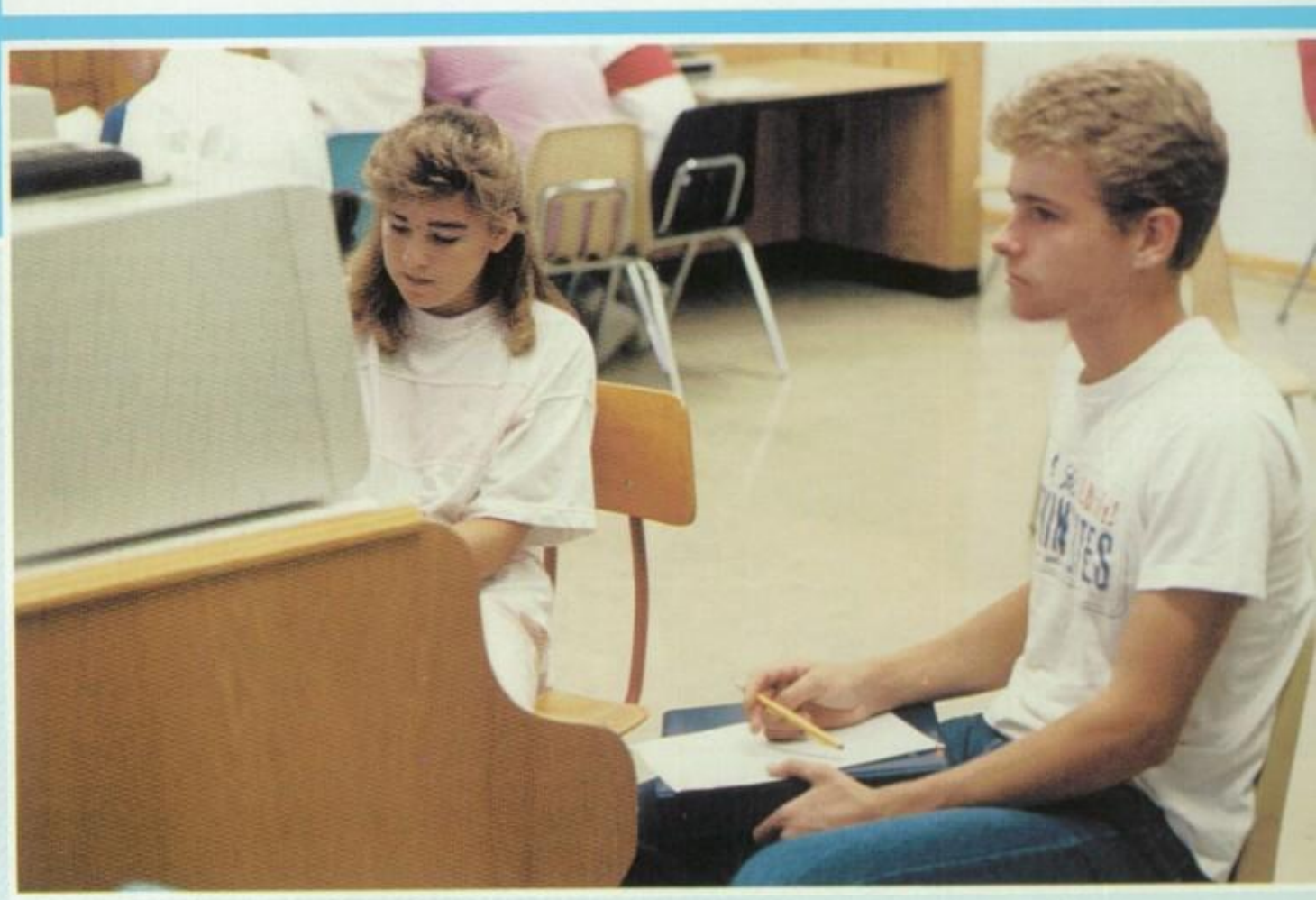
In a few cases, classes changed students minds on their future careers. "I wanted to be a football coach, but when I got into drama I realized I'd rather write motion pictures," replied Mark Goold.

For those undecided students, the Career Center was available. As Brandon Farnsworth expressed, "I never knew about electrical engineers until I went to the Career Center. Now I'm taking electronics courses."

As the school year came to an end, the juniors and sophomores were contemplating about which classes to take for the following year. The seniors also had drastic decisions to make when they had to apply for scholarships and decide on which college to attend. Cindy Paris exclaimed, "Westminster is definately my college." Career decisions were in the hands of the students.



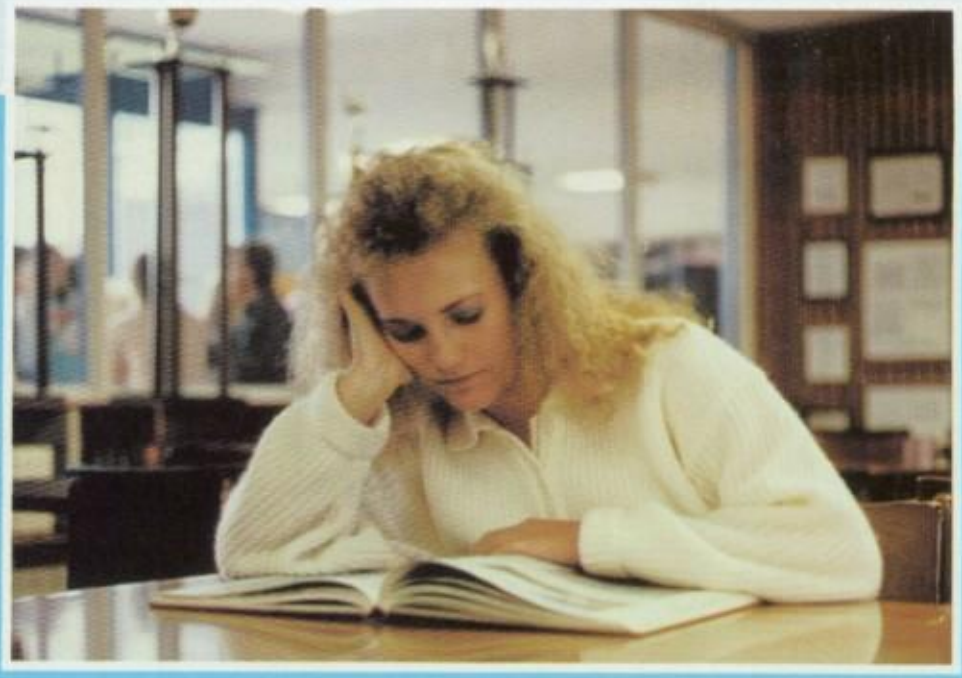
Granger's devoted quarterback. Surviving the injuries of Varsity Football, Bill Reiser is on the verge of a promising future.



Computers, our future trend. Tanya Leavitt and Matt Kosak take notes in the computer lab. The computer lab helped to advance the minds of many students who had the opportunity to use them.

Handing out spirit. Ribbons were passed out by Christy Boyer to get students psyched for homecoming events. Students looked forward to seeing the alumni.

Studying to get ahead. The library was an excellent studying facility for Sharon Casaday. Peace and quiet was a relief after being in the halls of Granger.



The royal trio. Prancing down Lancer Way in the Homecoming parade are Joe Villamor, Mike Miles, and David Webster. The three seemed to have "become leaders" in their minds.

Reminiscing about past years at Granger. Happy memories were expressed by Scott Bagshaw and Annette Loertscher while flipping through the pages of yearbooks. The turn-out of alumni was tremendous.

The Road Ahead

Deciding on the future, a difficult challenge.

What will life be like in five years? Planning ahead and setting goals is important in helping to know where life will lead. "I would like to be going to college in Hawaii and driving my new red Corvette," Heidi Christensen stated with a smile.

School really helps to prepare for the future. Classes that have been taken will affect the future in some way or another, and will give the background knowledge needed for a related career. "I would like to be attending college and studying electronics, in five years," Jason Weatherhead commented.

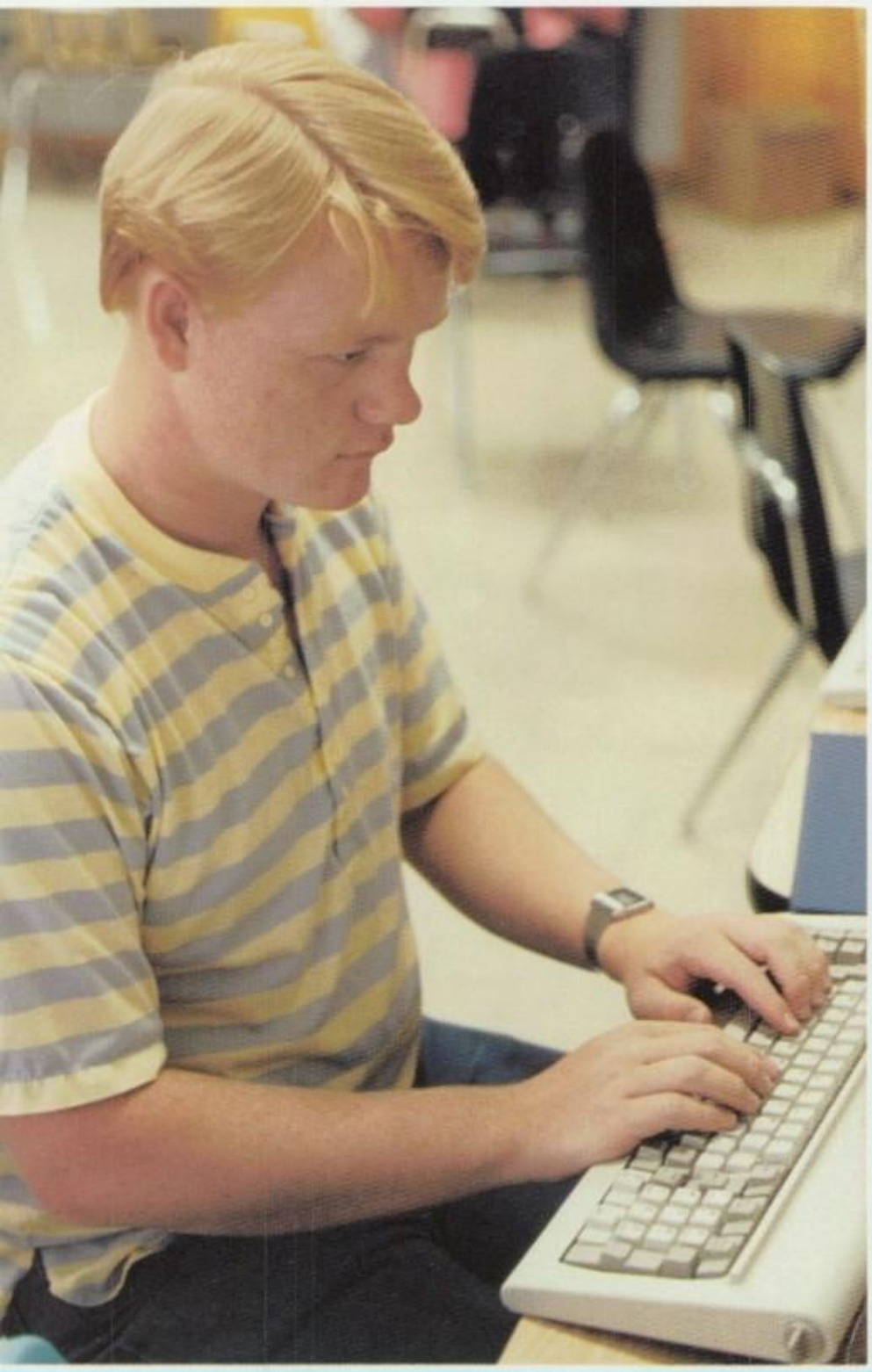
School has helped to meet and work with people. It has prepared one socially for life. Some classes have given the student the chance to speak in front of others. The opportunity to be in clubs or to be a school officer has developed qualities of leadership. High School also opened the door to actually talk to and interact with people in their careers, for example, school teachers.

As mentioned by Dawna O'Leary, "I would like to be a happily married school teacher and be writing or have written a novel."

Whatever one does, wherever one goes, the future is constantly being shaped. "I would like to be married or at least engaged," expressed Tracy Reese. "What about you?"

Tailor made. A very patient Nikki Ehrich tries to thread the needle in her sewing machine. Students learned how to save money by making their own clothes.

The Center of focus. Choosing a college and a career give Donna O'Leary and Stefani Yorgason something to think about. The Career Center has been a popular spot for students to browse around freely, and without pressure, in hopes of finding a career.



Taking a byte out of time. Figuring out a new program, Jason Weatherhead, tries out his skills in computing. The computer class has given many students the essential skills needed for their future.

Childlike Concerns. Caring and a friendly personality, help Kathy Eaton and Tammy Callister prepare for a possible career with children. This class is where teachers often got their start.

Preparing for college life. Studying and taking the National Merit Test is an important challenge for Stefanie Meyers. Yearly, many students take the National Merit Test in hopes of receiving scholarships.

Intense. With a few minutes remaining in the half, Doug Cook, Ryan Lowther and Mike Mouritsen hold their breath as the Lancers attempt to make a touchdown against Cyprus. Being the Class 4-A Region Three Champs does not come easily; it takes unity, hard work, and the support of the student body.

And furthermore ... If you ever need to make a choice, Sandra Woodward tells Glen Thorne, Granger always comes first. Teachers here at Granger were never too busy for students.

A perfect combo. After marching in the Homecoming parade Nanette Wilson and Shauna Walton enjoy a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Royal Lancer Brigade.

Dive in! Students take part in a pie eating contest sponsored by the Junior Class Officers. Homecoming activities were open to all.

Number one! Taking time out from the Hello Week Stomp, Lynn Snow and Jeremy Smith remind the Lancers that we are the BEST! The Hello Stomp was attended by the new, the old, and the few. Those who came had a blast.

GHS: The Right Choice

Making it great is no mistake.

"O.K., players, here is the final Jeopardy answer, and remember to phrase your responses in question form! In 1988, the school with a student body of over 1800, Class 4-A, Region Three Football Champs, and the most spirited students in the state . . . Hint: It's celebrating it's 30th anniversary."

"The 30 seconds are over players, and may I have your answers please."

"What is Skyline?"

"Nice try Player number three, but no cigar."

"What is Taylorsville?"

"Sorry number two, that's not it. And number one, may I have your answer please?"

"WHAT IS GRANGER?"

"Congratulations player number one! You are our Jeopardy champion!"

Pride, dedication, and the pursuit of excellence are a few ingredients that go into making Granger a unique place. Here at home, the one thing that the Lancers are never short of, explained Boyd Payne, "Is the good ol' Lancer spirit." Anything else? Lori McCarty and ReNae Witbeck did not have any trouble coming up with an answer; "Support of our school teams and involvement in school activities." The Lancers continuously showed enthusiasm and school spirit by cheering Granger on to victory. Later Lisa Thomas added, "The majority of the students care about Granger and want the Lancers to come out on top." When Hai Nguyen was asked what the word "care" means, he simply replied, "The teachers, like Patty Sargent."

If, by any chance, a Warrior or an Eagle wants to know what makes Granger great, simply tell them the "Granger Lancers" that's what. And one more thing - happy 30th birthday Granger.

Signing Off

The End of a Great Year

Since owning a yearbook of this quality places such a responsibility on the owner, we, the yearbook staff, have compiled a list of general rules and guidelines to follow. They are as follows:

A. Wash your hands before handling to avoid any needless dirt which may smudge the delicate pages.
B. Don't let the dog near it.
C. Show it to your little brothers and sisters so they can look forward to all of the exciting times to be had at Granger.
D. Since this is such a hot item, keep it under lock-and-key when friends from other schools visit so they don't "accidentally" walk away with it.
E. Do not cut out pictures from it to use in next year's collage projects.
F. Do not use it as an umbrella.
G. Take care of this book. A lot of hard work and pride has gone into it.
H. And remember to "**Check It Out**" often.

Thank you,
'88 Shield Staff

JOSTENS